

Weather:
Cloudy,
Rain

86th Year, No. 155

Victoria Daily Times

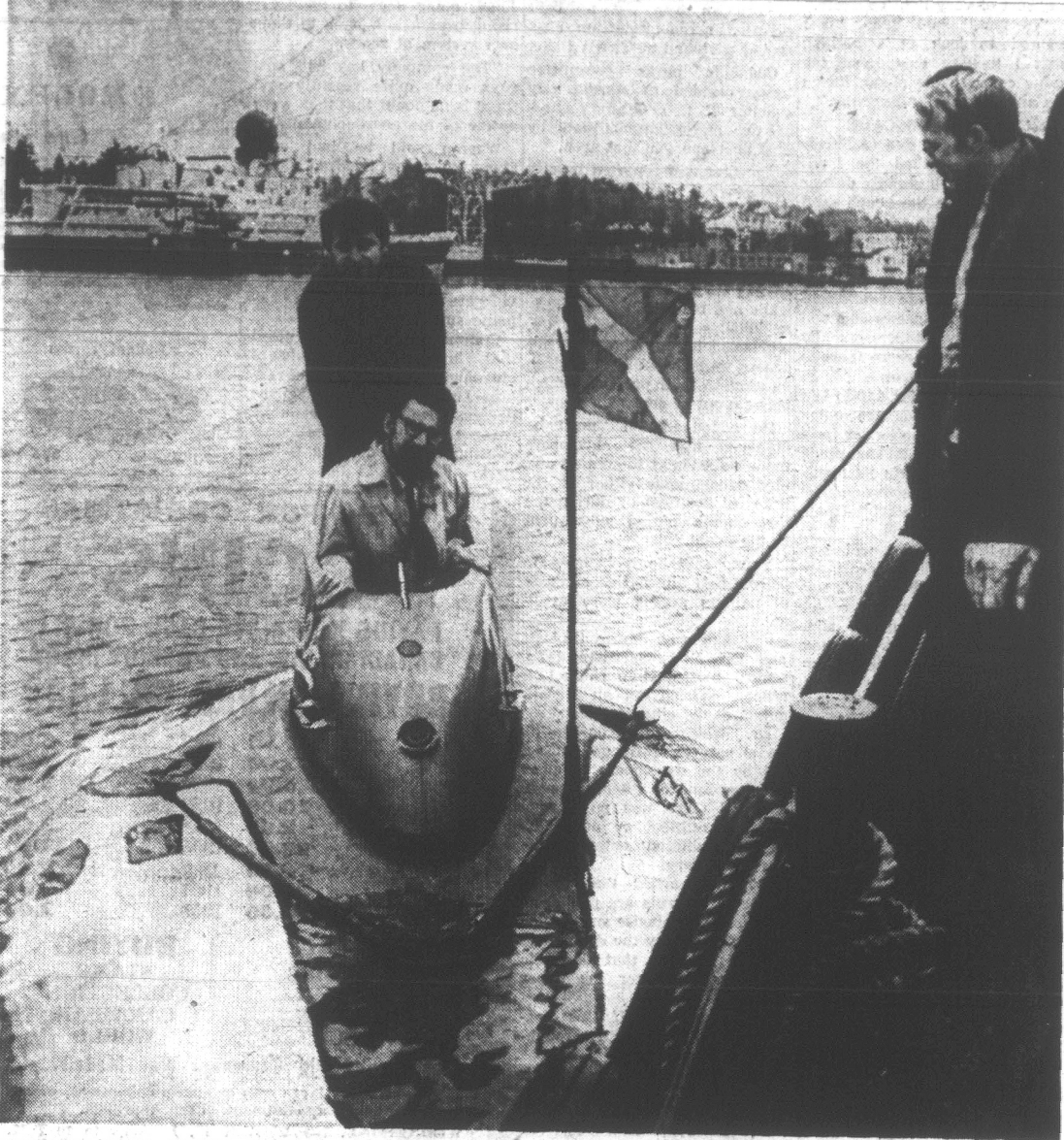
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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TAKING THE DEEP STEP is Times reporter John Mika today as he enters through the "sail" hatch into the built-in-B.C. submersible Pisces I, demonstrating its capabilities to delegates of the

Canadian committee on oceanography meeting here this week. His "pilot" Dick Otter, of International Hydrodynamics, North Vancouver, helps him down. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

AT THE BOTTOM OF ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Strange Place for Camping

The bottom of Esquimalt Harbor is a strange place to go camping.

But we felt quite comfortable, peering out at the discarded bottles on the wet ground while sitting back on foam-padded benches to enjoy the flamenco guitar on stereo.

The green-tinged light filtering from outside into the cosy but uncrowded spaciousness of a family-sized tent all helped to create the atmosphere of campsite relaxation during a wet spell.

There was only one thing missing to complete the picture—not a single one of those annoying but inevitable drips overhead.

But I was doubly grateful for that because we were sitting 40 feet below the surface of the naval harbor in Pisces I, making its 434th dive.

SURFACE AIR

"We have surface air inside—one atmosphere—and it stays exactly like this no matter how deep we go," said our pilot, 31-year-old Dick Otter, an electronics engineer and U.S. Coast Guard scuba diver who first soloed in a submersible in Westinghouse's Deepstar research vehicle.

"The sensations are the same even at 3,500 feet," he continued, speaking from experience with Deepstar.

Pisces I will go to a 2,000-foot depth but the North Vancouver firm of International Hydrodynamics which invented and built her for about \$250,000 have completed two more capable of 3,500-foot descents and now are constructing another two that will go 6,500 feet down.

The electric motors whirled for a moment, spinning the propellers on either side, and we smoothly revolved around our own axis, then began a wide circle around the harbor floor.

The sensation of motion was slight, heavily damped by our buoyancy. It felt as though we were moving through an oil bath, so smooth that only a

glance at the clinometer revealed differences of tilt.

It was cool inside—water temperature registered 47 degrees—but then it had been just as cool topside.

The three-inch quartz portholes enabled us to see about

our case, a three-quarter-inch thick steel sphere six feet in diameter surrounded by a heavy fiberglass "umbrella" which gives it body shape and an external chamber to help with the ballast-buoyancy systems.

By John Mika

seven feet ahead through the harbor murk—visibility can go to 100 feet in clear water—until we crossed our tracks when it closed down to about three feet in the freshly-roiled sediment.

The Pisces submersibles all are built much the same. In

Outside, it has a powerful spotlight and two mechanical arms with claws for handling objects with delicate precision. Inside it has various depth and pressure gauges, sonar for horizontal navigation, echo sounder to tell the distance to either the bottom

below or the surface above and underwater radio.

The life-support system inside is good for 24 hours but dives normally are limited to the eight-hour maximum battery operating time.

Otter, our pilot and one of only about 50 in all of North America, controlled the submersible movements with three levers and various switches.

The demonstration dive lasted only about 20 minutes but it was long enough to get slightly bored—such was the complete sense of security and comfort—because the water was too murky for ready exploration.

Obviously the great fascination of the submersible lies in those viewing ports and mechanical arms through which man can see unknown wonders—our pilot, for instance helped discover two previously-unknown species of fish—and perform difficult construction tasks.

It's a perfect environment for scientists and I could better understand R. H. Herlivey's amusement when he told me earlier of how superstitious seamen on the icebreaker Labrador religiously shook his hand in farewell each time he made a dive in Pisces below the Arctic ice last year.

"There's no problem at all—although I had to wear loose and warm clothing because the water temperature there is 32 degrees—and it's

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CONTROLLING DESCENT of remarkable Pisces I submersible is 31-year-old Dick Otter, one of only some 50 submersible pilots in North America. He scans travel path through one of three portholes with underwater radio-mike at the ready and hand on the battery-driven motor controls.

'SHIPSHAPE FOR MOON JAUNT'

Daring Landing Set for Tonight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

HOUSTON (AP) — Circling the moon in perfect orbit, Apollo 12's explorers inspected their landing craft today and declared it "shipshape" for a daring bull's-eye landing on the craggy surface early Wednesday.

Charles Conrad and Alan Bean slipped through a connecting tunnel into the fragile lander they called Intrepid, leaving Richard Gordon alone in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

After an 80-minute check, Bean reported: "We've checked out all the things we're supposed to and they're all shipshape. We're ready to go."

After a communications check between the two ships, Gordon exclaimed: "Hey, that's sterling."

They then rejoined Gordon in the command cabin and the trio settled down about 8:30 a.m. for an 8½-hour sleep period.

But, before turning in, Conrad complained that one of the sensors of a biomedical harness each astronaut wears so that

doctors on the ground can keep track of their physical condition, had given him blisters.

The spaceman asked ground control if the sensor was still recording because it "reacted on my skin, which has swelled up in a bunch of blisters, and I had to move it."

Conrad, who did not sound unduly concerned about the incident, was told the instrument was functioning properly and he replied: "Okay, I'll go off the air now."

Conrad and Bean hope to set Intrepid down in a 400-foot-wide circle in the Ocean of Storms on the western side of the moon's visible face at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday. Their goal is the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

Wondrous Landscape

Conrad and Bean inspected the landing craft six hours after Apollo 12 swept into lunar orbit which prompted outbursts of awe and enthusiasm from all three as they gazed at the wild and wondrous landscape below.

"Wowee!" Bean shouted Monday night. "Boy it's beautiful down there. Look at that crater."

Through color television, the astronauts shared their magnificent view with earth watchers 250,000 miles away.

The 30-minute telecast followed the course of Apollo 12 as it moved across a narrow band, moving from east to west.

Large and small craters, rugged mountains and flat plains were visible as the camera scanned the desolate landscape.

"Even in earth orbit at night or in the daytime, the sky was never as black as it is here," Conrad reported. "This is the blackest black I ever saw."

Gordon pointed out long strands of rock and rubble thrown out when a crater was formed and called it "a fantastic sight."

For Conrad and Bean the view from 70 miles high was a preview for their attempt to land on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

Pete's Parking Lot

They are to separate the landing craft Intrepid from the command ship Yankee Clipper at 11:16 p.m. tonight. For more than 2½ hours they will keep the world in suspense as they execute manoeuvres on the dangerous and difficult descent.

Their goal is a pinpoint landing near an unnamed crater, an area described by Conrad before the flight as "gently rolling, pocked with small craters, but relatively smooth."

The astronauts have dubbed the landing target "Pete's Parking Lot" because it is Conrad,

the Apollo 12 commander, who must steer Intrepid to the touchdown.

Using new procedures, the astronauts hope to overcome the four-mile landing error of Apollo 11 last July and park close to a 600-foot-wide crater which is the home of an unnamed Surveyor spacecraft which soft-landed on the moon 2½ years ago.

The stage was set for man's second attempt to land on the moon at 10:47 p.m. Monday night when Conrad, Gordon and Bean

Continued on Page 2

Canada Demands Oil Spill Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Unless an international agreement can be reached soon, Canada will act on its own to make shipowners and shipping companies pay the cost of cleaning up accidental oil spills in territorial waters.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson, just returned from the international conference on pollution of the sea by oil at Brussels, said at a news conference today legislation already prepared will make vessel owners and operators liable for damages resulting from accidental oil pollution.

Canada is pressing for acceptance by the conference of the principle of total liability.

Canada already has legislation to control oil spills resulting from deliberate carelessness in its territorial waters.

Mr. Jamieson said his department carries out regular patrols of the St. Lawrence seaway and has successfully prosecuted a number of ship operators for oil pollution.

The federal government has

had to pay for cleaning up after accidental spills on the west coast. "The cost factors are enormous," the minister said.

"A country should not be victimized by a spill from a tanker off its coastline," Mr. Jamieson said.

"We also want to remove any limitation on the liability for damages of the owner and carrier. And there's no good reason why insurance companies can't provide the necessary coverage."

Mr. Jamieson said the Canadian proposals generated a great interest among the countries attending the conference and a number expressed support.

Should there be an international agreement on liability for oil pollution at sea, the next step would be to an agreement on minimum standards for vessels carrying oil and other hazardous cargoes.

"We need more agreement on the kinds of ships that will be acceptable," Mr. Jamieson said.

UNDOCKING, THE WALK IN 'LIVING' COLOR

Times News Services

Once more a white boot will crunch into the soil of the no-longer-untrampled moon and television will be there—live and in color.

Both CBC and CTV will televise the undocking starting at 8:14 tonight to the landing from 10 to 11.

Moon-walk coverage—when astronaut Charles Conrad steps out of the spaceship Intrepid—begins at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Get It Open, Jubilee Told

Loffmark Gives Ultimatum; Doctors List New Requests

A group of about 15 Victoria psychiatrists presented Health Minister Ralph Loffmark with a long list of requests for improvements to the Eric Martin Institute of Psychiatry Monday night.

The meeting attracted most of the psychiatrists in the Victoria area and was held hours after Loffmark issued a warning that the province would step in if Royal Jubilee Hospital did not open the psychiatric institute by Jan. 12.

The \$6 million institute, built by the province, was completed in February and turned over to Jubilee on a 10-year lease in September.

The 170-bed institute has been the centre of a storm of criticism because it has stood ready for occupancy but idle for many months and because many psychiatrists feel it is obsolete.

Loffmark said a provincial takeover of the institute would result from "unseemly delay," but he doubted it would be necessary.

Jubilee administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles would make no comment today on Loffmark's ultimatum.

"The board of governors is now considering a reply to his statement," said Pickles.

The tone of the meeting with the psychiatrists was described by Loffmark and Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace, who sat in as an observer, as "frank."

"Most of their requests were relatively easy to implement," Loffmark said. But he made clear that some will not be implemented in the near future for two reasons: time and money.

The minister said the meeting in his office, convened at the request of the psychiatrists, was also attended by

Continued on Page 2

Gas Prices May Be Hiked By One Cent

Gasoline prices at most Victoria service stations likely will be going up a cent a gallon soon.

An announcement from Texaco Canada Ltd. Monday that the wholesale price is up a cent a gallon means most local dealers will be increasing retail prices to 50.9 cents for a gallon of high-octane and 46.9 for a gallon of regular.

Texaco is following the lead set by Shell Canada Ltd. which hiked wholesale prices a cent two weeks ago.

So far Gulf, Chevron and Esso stations in town haven't been informed of wholesale price increases. But owners believe it will only be a matter of time. Because of the federal Combines Investigation Act major companies don't announce increases simultaneously, they say.

One owner of a small station said he, and others with older stations, will have to install new gas pumps because of the increase.

"Our meters don't go up that high."



Hundreds o' hospital beds needed. A brand new hospital standin' empty month' after month. It ain't on'y th' patients that are sick.

Y' seen one giant step, y' seen 'em all,

Wonder what they had at th' banquet in Helsinki? Mushroom soup?

Sinister Billion-Dollar International Black Market Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,000,000,000 international racket in illegal money is centred in the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon and has ties in banking circles throughout the world, a United States Senate subcommittee was told today.

Robert R. Parker, a U.S. embassy staff member in Saigon, told the Senate investigations subcommittee the black market in money reaches more than

\$150,000,000 a year in South Vietnam.

Parker is chairman of the embassy's irregular-practices committee, a group of embassy personnel set up by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in an effort to reduce black-market activities.

Heading the international money racket, he said, is a criminal syndicate of Moslem money-changers from southern India.

It operates through men of several nationalities from

wealthy businessmen to gangs of American military deserters he added.

Parker described an elaborate transfer system by which U.S. dollars and South Vietnamese piasters are funnelled into legitimate banking channels. He said that one common payee used by the ring is the "Prysmen" account at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City.

"In 1968, traffic in this account was in excess of \$1,500,000

a month," Parker testified. He said Vietnamese, Koreans, Chinese and Americans—both soldiers and civilians—are involved in the currency-manipulation scheme.

"At the top of the black-market hierarchy, in a kind of executive position, are a small group of well-organized Asian Indians," Parker said. "Most of these are Moslems from the Madras area of south India."

"These men—and their elaborate and obscure family ties—

constitute a syndicate in the most criminal and sinister sense of the word," Parker said.

Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.), chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said the currency-manipulation racket is seriously hindering attempts to stabilize the South Vietnamese economy.

Ribicoff said the illegal money market involves U.S. government employees, members of the U.S. armed forces, government-affiliated contrac-

tors, American businessmen, South Vietnamese citizens and nationals of other countries.

He said witnesses will give evidence on specific illegal money dealings through American and Hong Kong banks totaling about \$360,000,000 during the last five years.

Large profits are possible in illegal money operations in Vietnam, subcommittee aides said, because of the substantial difference in legal and illegal exchange rates.

The official exchange rate is 118 South Vietnamese piasters to the U.S. dollar.

The black market rate is usually 170 piasters to the dollar and has reached 200, investigators reported.

Ribicoff said the currency manipulation racket has done serious damage to the South Vietnamese economy, has made more difficult the fight against inflation and has reduced the effect of American aid program.

Project Learning Starts Next Week

By BOB MITCHELL

Senior officials in the Greater Victoria school board today outlined the philosophy behind a plan to give the public a voice in deciding what schools of the future should be like.

Project Learning, which gets under way next week with a series of six public meetings, is an attempt to sound out ideas from a cross-section of Victoria residents on the purposes of education.

The six meetings will be held in different areas of the city to discuss the general aims of Project Learning.

Following the meetings six study groups will be set up, composed of high school students, drop-outs, graduates, trustees, administrators and adults representing various walks of life in the community.

DISCUSS NEEDS

Over the next five months the task of the study groups will be to discuss the needs of the individual in society and the needs of the society, and from that to determine some of the basic purposes of education.

Officials at a press conference held at the school board offices today included district superintendent A. J. Longmore, director of instruction Dr. John Wiens, board chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson and trustee Dr. Don Shorting, chairman of the board's education committee.

Longmore stressed that public education, at least in Victoria, has reached a point where the lay public must be consulted on what takes place in the future.

"If the public school system is an agent of the society, then we

must go to society to find out what is needed."

He said support from teachers and principals for Project Learning is a "healthy sign", but hoped the scheme would reach out to parents and members of the public who do not normally express their opinions on education.

"We'd be disappointed if we only got people we've already heard from."

By the end of April, 1970, committees will be expected to prepare a statement outlining opinions on the purposes and future needs of education.

Committee reports could form the basis of school board policy changes about a year from now, and could even find their way into the department of education, Dr. Wiens said.

ALL INVITED

Members of the public and students have been invited to attend as many public meetings as they want. Times and places are given below:

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m., Esquimalt senior secondary; Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., Reynolds junior secondary;

Monday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Central junior secondary; Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Gordon Head junior secondary;

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Mt. View senior secondary; Thursday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Oak Bay junior secondary.

Committees to be set up later will include four to six students, two teachers, two administrators, one trustee and four parents or members of the public.



NAMED Miss Teenage America in national contest Saturday night is Debbie Patton, 17, of Odessa, Texas.

... MARTIN INSTITUTE

Continued from Page 1

representatives of the Mental Health Branch.

He declined to be specific about requests made by psychiatrists but said one quickly-granted request was for curtains.

"You have to have curtains," he said. "You can't have the patients dressing in front of bare windows."

The request involved additions rather than changes to the structure, he said.

Loffmark said the government is installing certain "security" features in the building after having left them out of the original plan on the advice of psychiatrists.

HONEST EXCHANGE

Part of the delay in opening the building is accounted for by \$30,000 to \$50,000 worth of alterations being done by the public works department at the request of medical staff, he said.

Asked if it is true the building lacks a room for shock treatment and insulin therapy, Loffmark said the answer could be gained from the psychiatric staff.

"There are many ways of administering these treatments,"

Wallace described the meeting with psychiatrists as "an honest exchange of ideas."

He said the kinds of changes requested did not appear to involve large sums of money.

SOME DELAY

Loffmark said items discussed included "long-term patterns of treatment" and the philosophy of treatment.

He said the need to have the building opened by Jan. 12 meant that some of the requests will be delayed.

Others are too expensive at the present time.

The institute will be ready for occupancy in December, with the first patients from the Bay Pavilion expected Jan. 12.

"If they're not in there by then I will move to take over the operation of the Eric Martin Institute," he said.

He coupled this ultimatum with the condition that the new building include provision for treatment of mentally ill adults and retarded children.

He made clear the hospital would not open unless 50 of the 170 beds are devoted to retarded children.

Use of the hospital for two separate purposes was made necessary by the refusal of the federal government to share in costs of all 170 psychiatric beds, the minister said. Ottawa is sharing in 120.

... DARING LANDING

Continued from Page 1

Bean fired Yankee Clipper's big engine on the lunar backside and swept into an initial orbit ranging from 72 to 194 miles above the surface.

Four hours later they again fired the engine to settle into a tighter circle ranging between 63 and 76 miles high.

The initial orbit wasn't confirmed for 18 minutes after the firing, when Apollo 12 reappeared around the edge of the moon.

Conrad's voice broke the silence.

"Yankee Clipper with Intrepid in tow has arrived on time," he said.

"I guess that like everyone else who has just arrived, the three of us are plastered to windows just looking," he added. "For naval troops, it

doesn't look like a very good place to pull liberty (leave) through."

All three pilots are navy commanders.

They looked at the battered surface and described the color as "sort of very light concrete." "In fact," said Bean, "if I wanted to look at something that I thought was about the same color as the moon, I'd go out and look at my driveway."

DESCRIBES LANDSCAPE

Later, over the Sea of Fertility, Bean described the landscape as "just a slightly darker grey—looks like the beach sand down at Galveston whenever it's wet."

Perfection of the pinpoint landing is a major goal of the mission, to provide confidence for future Apollo crews who will attempt to fly into craters and rugged highlands where there is little margin for error.

A major reason for Apollo 11's four-mile miss was the quick disconnection of the lander from the command ship. It was made by the lunar module's jet thrusters and was in the direction of flight, changing the orbital path slightly.

Conrad and Bean will separate while the two craft are perpendicular to the moon's surface. They will not use the thrusters but will gently slide out until three latches take hold at the end of the docking arrow.

The latches then will be retracted and the command ship backed away by Gordon.

On Apollo 11, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin began their landing approach with tracking information in their on-board computer outdated by two orbits—about four hours. On Apollo 12, mission control will feed the astronauts the latest tracking data just before they start down.

PLAN TWO WALKS

During 3½ hours on the moon, Conrad and Bean plan two walks totalling seven hours. The first 3½-hour excursion is set for 6:02 a.m. Wednesday, the second for 12:32 a.m. Thursday. Much of the activity is to be relayed to earth by live color television.

They'll set up a sophisticated set of scientific instruments powered by a nuclear generator which must be handled carefully because it has a radioactive element. Then they'll carefully document and collect about 50 pounds of rocks, another treasure for scientists.

The two spacemen also hope to make a tricky descent 150 feet down a sloping crater wall to inspect the Surveyor and clip off parts for examination back on earth.

Lift-off from the moon is scheduled for 9:23 a.m. Thursday.

They are to splash down in the Pacific next Monday.

Kennedy Dies at 81

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Joseph Patrick Kennedy, patriarch of an ill-starred American political dynasty, died today, losing an eight-year struggle for life. He was 81.

His wife Rose and other members of the family were with him at the time, a spokesman said.

A financier and one of the wealthiest men in the United States, Kennedy had been partially paralysed since suffering a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 19, 1961. He had a heart attack Saturday.

The founding father of the Kennedy clan suffered from the assassinations of his sons John F. and Robert F., after losing his oldest, Joseph P. Jr., in the Second World War.

Iron Fist Bared To Park Poachers

Victoria city council is going to use an iron fist to "fight private encroachment on city-owned parkland at Thetis Lake."

Council's parks committee today decided to consult city solicitor T. P. O'Grady regarding two encroachments made by land developers in that area.

The first was reported by city businessman Ian Sherwin in October when he noticed that trails had been bulldozed.

The city ordered an investigation and today city manager Dennis Young reported that the trails had been made, according to Phelps Development Co. officials, to provide a fire access route because of a slash burning on their property which became out of control.

He added that it "must be observed that the developers made no attempt to contact any city departments either at the time (of the fire) or during the three-month period subsequent to the event."

Young said he is inclined to believe that alternative methods of gaining access were available.

City Engineer James Garnett and Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior metropolitan health officer, carried out an investigation at the city's request.

Dr. Whitbread, commenting on a natural drainage course cut by the developers to clear swampy land on their property, reported there was no sewage disposal effluent or other domestic pollution entering the park boundary.

But he warned that unless stringent controls are placed on a proposed 600-house subdivision being planned by the developers there is danger that domestic pollution will enter the upper lake.

Young added, "If this happens, it would spread throughout the park."

Parks administrator W. H. Warren said he was "disgusted with the whole situation."

He reported a second encroachment of city-owned park, made after the initial one.

"The second one is on the

lower part, beginning on Phelps Road, going down to the lake, rising over a hill, back to their own system of roads."

"The company has had surveys made quite recently and there is no doubt that they were aware of the encroachment."

Warren said he had seen about 40 trees knocked down and pushed aside and figured the second encroachment involved a trail of about 1,300 feet.

The second encroachment is near an area where the developers plan to build a 150-home subdivision.

Committee members noted that, in addition to costs of cleaning up, the areas of encroachment, it would also be necessary to prevent the public using the bulldozed trails and causing further damage to the park.

Hale at 133

BAKU, Russia (Reuters)—Beyuk-Aga Kasumov celebrated his 133rd birthday Monday just as his 25th great-granddaughter was born, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Despite his great age Kasumov enjoys good health, Tass said.



Budget Terms
Grassie
1288 DOUGLAS 388-4431

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

COINS

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1935	\$ 7.00	1949	\$ 6.00
1936	3.00	1950	3.00
1937	4.00	1951	3.00
1938	10.00	1952	3.00
1939	2.00	1953	3.00
1940	25.00	1954	2.00
1941	6.00	1955	2.00
1942	20.00	1956	2.00
1943	150.00	1957	2.00
		1958	2.00

BUYING GOLD COINS CANADIAN AMERICAN WORLD

BUYING STAMP COLLECTION CANADIAN WORLD

Also Buying Old Currency, War Medals, etc. If you have any large coin or stamp collections, please phone for home appointment. Free Appraisal. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Douglas Hotel, Room 206 Telephone 383-4157

Probe Promised Of Bowl Partner

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday he will look into the background of an international corporation helping to develop crown land in the West Vancouver area.

The company is Benguet Consolidated Inc. of the Philippines, described in Vancouver reports as involved in deals with Bahamian government officials, in professional gambling interests and a variety of other lucrative activities.

NOT AWARE

Peterson said he knows nothing about the firm which has been taken in as a partner by Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources in the controversial Cypress Bowl development.

Alpine holds a provincial government lease on the crown land to develop recreational facilities and has been logging parts of the property in what it describes as preparation for ski facilities.

The government in the past has come under heavy attack from the New Democratic Party opposition for allowing what it terms commercial exploitation of parkland by favored commercial interests.

READY TO MOVE

He was interviewed on his way to a cabinet meeting after Premier Bennett had told reporters he knew nothing about the Benguet corporation.

Resources Minister Ray Wilton said earlier that the government couldn't be expected to check on the source of capital in every venture in B.C.

It would be an impossible task, he said.

The Benguet firm is reported to have made payments to members of the Bahamian government under Sir Roland Symonette contributing to its political defeat in 1967.

FIRM'S REPUTATION

The firm was described as involved in professional gambling interests, in California real estate and in Philippines mining.

NDP House Leader Dave Barrett said he was discouraged by the latest development in the Cypress Bowl case.

"This is just further evidence of our bankrupt parks policy. Cypress Bowl is a park by order in council and which has never been changed."

"If we are going to flog our parks it should be done on the open market, not in this surreptitious fashion," he said.

Barrett charged that Alpine has already made a minimum of \$250,000 from sale of logs on the property and that it is in a position to walk out of its deal "and laugh at all of us" because no performance bond was required of it by the provincial government.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weather system near the B.C. coast this morning was giving southeasterly gales over most exposed coastal waters and intermittent rain along the coast. Snow has spread into the central Interior. Showers will persist along the north coast Wednesday. Rain or wet snow will accompany the system through the Interior while weather systems crossing the south coast will give intermittent rain. Temperatures will be a little milder tonight in many areas.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with intermittent rain Wednesday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 45.

Vancouver: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with intermittent rain Wednesday. Winds light, occasionally south 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 45.

East Coast: Cloudy with intermittent rain Wednesday. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Overcast with intermittent rain Wednesday. Winds shifting to southwest 25 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 40 and 48; Port Hardy, 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 43 36

Normal 48 41

One Year Ago

Victoria 46 45 .06

Across the Continent

St. John's 41 32

Halifax 42 30

St. John	42	26	..
Montreal	42	39	.07
Ottawa	44	38	.60
Toronto	52	44	.08
Port Arthur	37	28	.28
Winnipeg	21	4	trace
Regina	11	12	..
Saskatoon	8	11	trace
Medicine Hat	19	6	..
Lethbridge	32	22	..
Calgary	30	11	..
Edmonton	8	2	.02
Penttont	44	38	..
Kamloops	35	28	..
Kimberley	37	27	..
Vancouver	44	41	.09
Nanaimo	44	36	..
New Westminster	43	40	.15
Prince Rupert	42	39	.65
Prince George	32	29	.24
Whitehorse	11	31	trace
Fort St. John	0	8	.21
Seattle	48	42	trace
Portland	52	41	..
San Francisco	62	45	..
Los Angeles	72	51	..
Chicago	52	49	.09
New York	50	41	..

World temperatures: Rome 63, 46; Paris 45, 34; London 43, 30; Berlin 43, 36; Amsterdam 43, 32; Brussels 42, 35; Madrid 43, 37; Moscow 41, 36; Stockholm 46, 37; Tokyo 65, 46.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 11, -9; Detroit 47, 46; Las Vegas 55, 35; Phoenix 70, 45; Washington 59, 34; Honolulu 88, 74; Miami 76, 72; Palm Springs 75, 52.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 36.2 hrs.
Last Nov. 49.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 48.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969 2,117.8 hrs.
Last Year 2,062.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,108.1 hrs.
Precip., Nov. 1.12 ins.
Last Nov. 1.49 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.25 ins.
Precip., 1969 14.63 ins.
Last Year 22.04 ins.
Normal (30 years) 20.65 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise...7:28 Sunset...16:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)
18 03.30 4.01.15 8.17.55 5.42.20 6.1
19 04.15 5.11.15 8.19.30 4.3
20 05.50 6.50.15 6.21.45 9.11.00 3.2
21 04.15 7.06.00 7.11.05 9.11.35 2.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)
18 06.10 8.01.45 11.01.40 8.6
19 07.30 8.20.15 11.01.45 11.40.20 4.4
20 02.55 9.10.30 7.61.30 11.20.30 3.3
21 04.20 10.10.30 8.61.30 11.21.15 2.5

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Many of the areas of the country are known to be uncomfortable for those who suffer from sinus trouble. Sinus sufferers have taken to watching the barometer. They know that a drop in the reading of the barometer can mean misery.

When the pressure of the barometer falls, which means that the pressure of the atmosphere has dropped, those of us who have sinus trouble begin to feel the discomfort. We get headaches and some of us become moody to the point of melancholy. And we get irritable, easy to quarrel with.

What happens is that the mucous lining of the nose and the sinuses puff up with the onset of stormy weather. When the sinus openings are clogged as a result, severe discomfort can occur and the sufferer may get a so-called sinus headache.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Arson Try Admitted In Court

A man who tipped over an oil stove Monday night following a quarrel with his wife pleaded guilty to attempted arson when he appeared in provincial court today.

Douglas Angrove, 37, of 545 Dalton, was remanded in custody for sentence next Tuesday.

Police said they were called to his home to keep the peace while his wife, Joan, packed to leave.

Angrove was intoxicated, threw a potted plant on the floor and heaved a wine decanter across the room, and threatened to burn the house down after they left.

He turned the stove over while officers were out on the street and they had to return and smother the flames.

Indian Society Plans Speaker

Mrs. Peter Kelly will address the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Provincial Museum.

She will speak on the recently organized B.C. Women's Canadian Natives' Society.

Mrs. Kelly is the widow of the late Dr. Peter Kelly, the noted Haida cleric.

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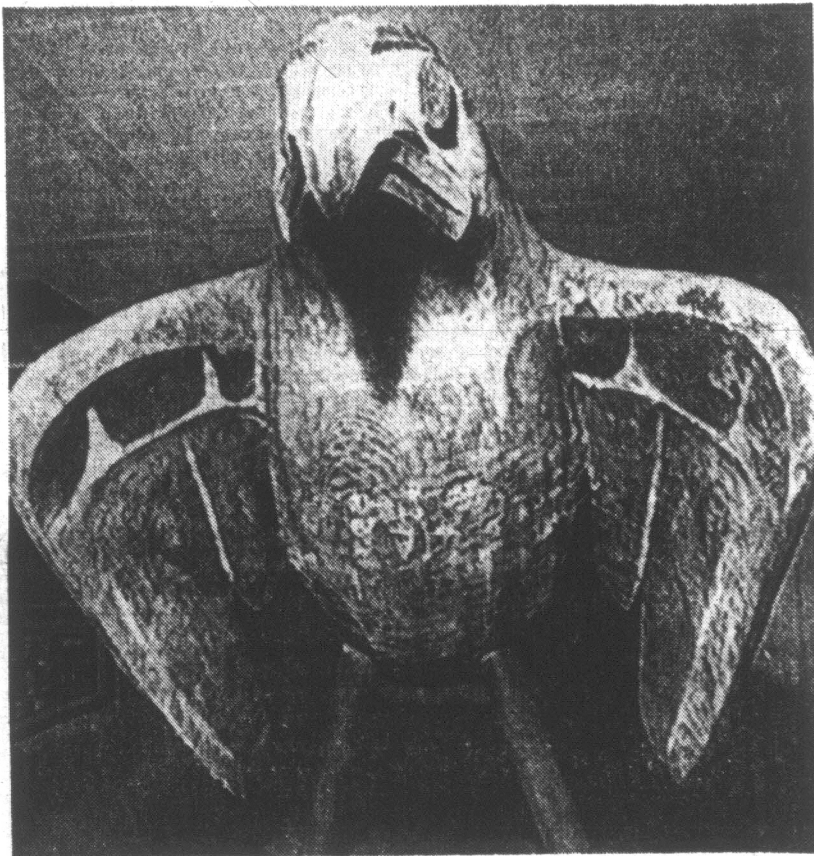
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Indian Culture to Be Shown

A collection of art works from the cultures of prehistoric Canadian Eskimos and Indians will go on display at the National Gallery in Ottawa Friday. Above is a transformation mask of the Haida col-

lected in 1879 from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Below is a grave monument of the Bella Coola Indians of the Mainland. Both will occupy prominent positions in the collection. (CP Photos.)



Radical Transport Eyed by Europeans

By DAN MORGAN

MUNICH (WP) — Cars will soon strangle Europe's cities but radical innovations in urban transport are still only glimmers in the eyes of the planners and politicians this side of the Atlantic.

This was the sombre conclusion of a symposium here of eminent men worried about the future. Twelve hundred of them from 12 countries are meeting this week at the "Systems 69" congress sponsored by the German Society of Future Problems.

Not even the official representative from Volkswagen, the company that put millions of Germans on the roads in the first place, could rejoice.

Dr. Werner Holste said the outlook was for more cars—perhaps a growth of automobile ownership of 7 per cent a year for the next decade.

He said the main hope for curbing an urban catastrophe may lie in new types of individual transportation, perhaps downtown mini-cars or taxis in which the passenger pickup and route to destination would be controlled by computers.

Both Dr. Holste and Dr. Heinz Busch, of the Messerschmidt-Boelkow Space and Aeronautics firm, agreed that another solution would be large taxis (or small buses) which would be driven by

humans but routed to passengers by a central computer.

At the same time the two men outlined a dream world of rapid transit possibilities—which they emphasized are mostly in the dream stage.

These included automated high performance cars, trains powered by electro-magnetism or riding on air cushions, a

Piped Freight, Computer Taxis Considered By Visionaries

rail "Zeppelin" with its own propeller in the rear, and piped freight.

Hard goods such as coal may in future be "pumped" through pipes with water.

The automobile has generally had a rough going over at this meeting of futurists, but almost all agreed that Europeans want more than ever to have their own private means of getting around.

Prof. Dennis Gabor, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London said bluntly, "the automobile has become an absurdity."

He said that cars have destroyed cities but the time

it takes to get to work is longer than when people went on foot. He proposed setting up airports so that persons could step off planes directly into high speed trains to whisk them to their destinations.

Complementing this futuristic vision was a model for the airport of tomorrow at the international exhibit of planning and technology, which accompanies the congress. It showed a drive-on jet airplane, and another freight-carrying transport plane whose sides could be removed for quick loading of container cargo.

For the first time, signs have appeared at this congress that urban transport problems are becoming a subject of political unrest here on an American scale.

A handful of young persons from an organization describing itself as the "Berlin Group" showed up at the open discussion on traffic to harry speakers.

Referring to the fact that both Dr. Holste and Dr. Busch work for huge industrial firms which sell cars and airplanes, Norbert Mueller of the group said:

They are concerned with the technology, but they don't concern themselves with what happens to the cars after they're sold. This is what is lacking at this conference. More emphasis on human needs and the environment which is being created."

GAULLIST DREAM DIES

French Atom Power Depends on U.S.

By JONATHAN RANDAL

PARIS (WP) — To the accompaniment of strikes and bitter obituary notices, the French government has buried Gaullist dreams of a purely independent civilian nuclear program in favor of more efficient power plants using U.S.-derived enriched uranium.

Renowned ever since the 1968 social upheaval depleted French gold reserves, the end of one of General de Gaulle's favorite prestige projects came in a special meeting presided over by his successor, President Georges Pompidou.

But the government, ever sensitive to potential revolt in extremist Gaullist ranks at the slightest abandonment of the general's doctrine hedged its decision with face-saving provisions.

Choice Undecided

Research will continue on France's go-it-alone system based on natural uranium as well as on a co-operative effort with Canada involving heavy water.

Left undecided was the government's final choice between two American systems based on enriched uranium—the rival pressurized water process developed by Westinghouse Electric and General Electric's boiling water reactors.

But it seemed probable that at least one of both types of U.S. reactors would be ordered next year before making a definitive choice for the future.

The virtual abandonment of

the French gas graphite system was justified on purely economic terms although ever since its adoption dreams of independence in nuclear energy dominated official French thinking.

The change was foreshadowed by a hefty 40 per cent drop in the cost of fuel oil used to power conventional electricity plants which some observers are convinced was motivated by oil companies' fears of losing an important market to nuclear energy.

Cost Competition

But even without the lessened cost of fuel oil, the French system could not stand the cost competition from American nuclear reactors developed in the past five years.

Although the government decision pointedly was timed to coincide with an announcement increasing expenditures for the military nuclear program, the abandonment of a purely nationalist solution in the civilian field also raised questions about the eventual future of the controversial Force de Frappe.

A rash of strikes in atomic energy commissariat plants

across France followed official confirmation that 2,600 of the commissariat's 31,000 employees would be fired by 1971 as a result of a 9 per cent budget slash.

French newspapers expressed emotions from irony to anger at the decision.

"A Munich for French science," proclaimed the communist L'Humanite while the conservative Le Figaro spoke of an "agonizing reappraisal" and the independent Le Monde of "an end of a dream."

Running throughout much of

the comment was the ironic theme that de Gaulle in the name of French nationalism had torpedoed Euratom, a joint Common Market effort to compete with the U.S., and that his successor was now forced to accept the American reactors anyhow.

As if to make amends to the cause of European scientific co-operation, so often battered by de Gaulle, the government earlier in the week pledged \$100 million towards the construction of a new proton synchrotron for high energy physics research.

Without French participation in the European nuclear research organization project, it was doubtful that the other partners, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium, would have gone ahead.

Unlike the French natural uranium electricity programs, the giant particles accelerator has few practical applications aside from fighting the "brain drain" of physicists who would have been attracted to use U.S. or Soviet accelerators had the project not been approved.

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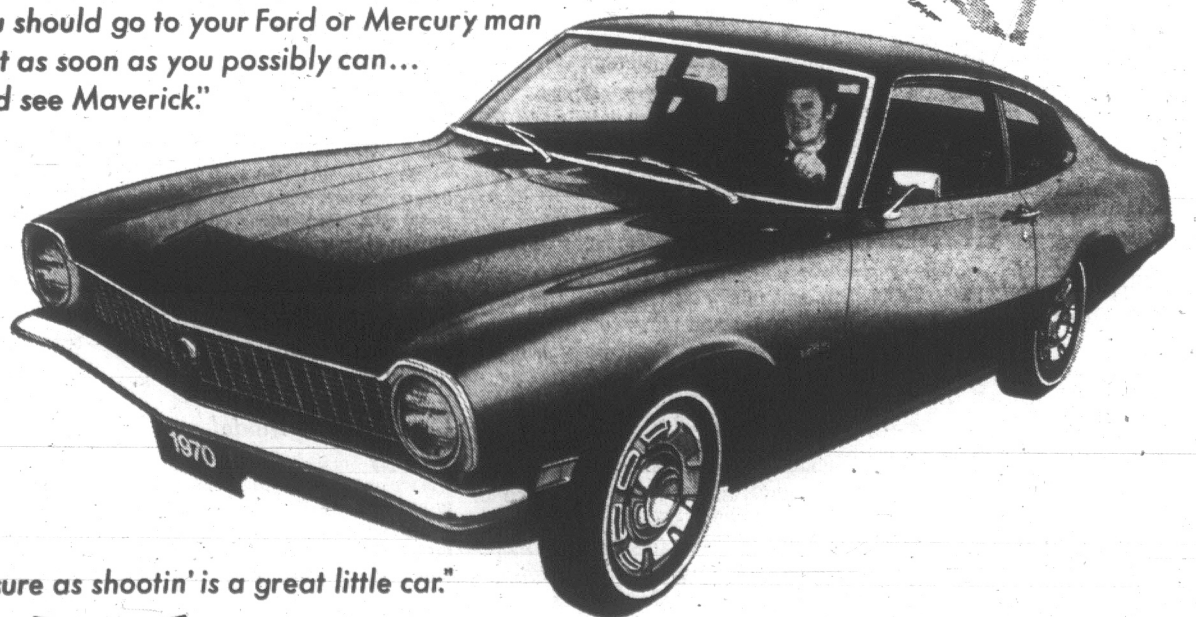
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A Shadow Over Helsinki

THE TWO LARGEST NUCLEAR powers are at last meeting in Helsinki in what President Nixon has termed "one of the most momentous negotiations". Russia and the United States are embarked on an effort to reduce the global hazard of nuclear armaments, but the scope of the bargaining should be clearly understood.

The objective, of the present talks at least, is not to abolish nuclear arms but, in the Soviet delegation's words, "to curb them". And the weapons under consideration may not at first include the vast destructive power of the intercontinental missiles ensconced in stationary land bases or on submarines. These armaments, estimated to be capable of wiping out humanity many times over, are too solidly built into the global balance of power to be easily altered even by mutual consent.

The target of the immediate negotiations is likely to be concerned mainly with the two new additions to the nuclear arsenal of both nations: the counter-missiles to destroy incoming ICBMs, and the multiple-head weapons designed to scatter their destruction over more than one target. Both nations are developing these weapons as they go to the conference table—there was even some argument during the recent ABM controversy in the United States that it was necessary to have this weapon in the locker in order to be able to bargain from a better position.

All things considered—and particularly the past history of meetings on similarly vital topics—the comment of one reporter that the talks "could last for months, even years," may be no exaggeration.

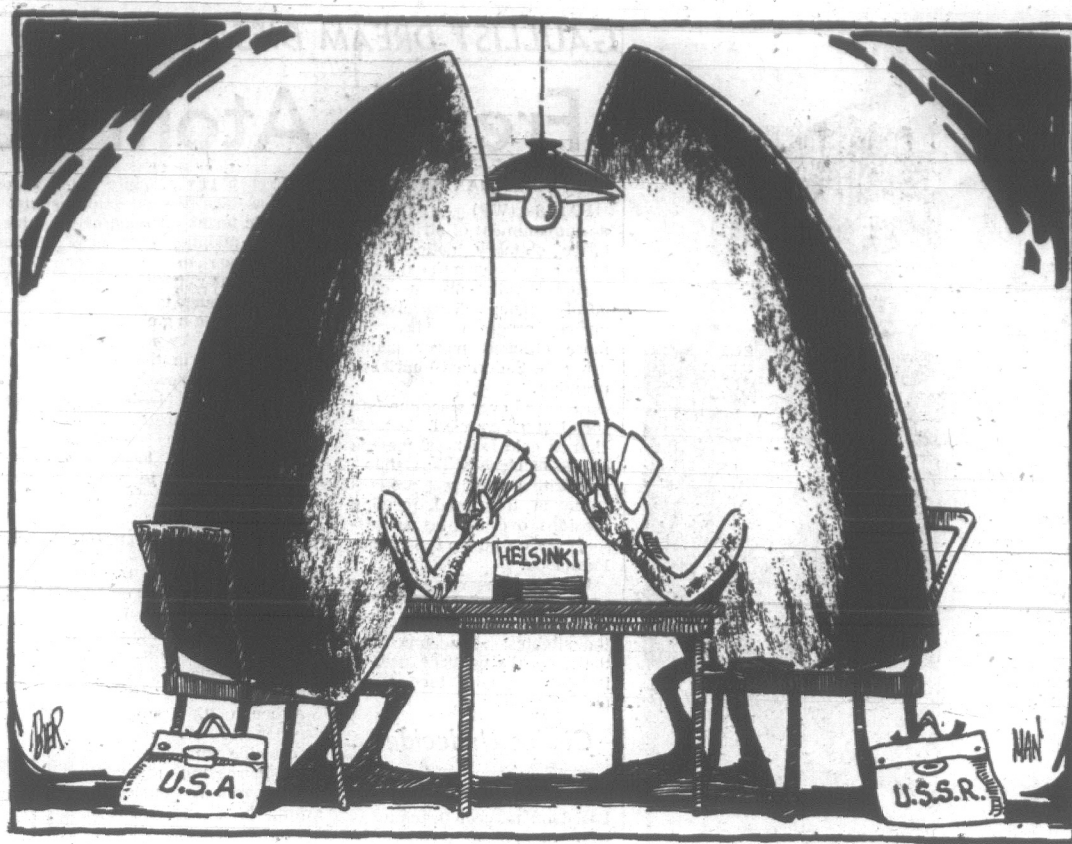
While the logic of humanity and peace clearly urges the abolition of

all nuclear weapons, both delegations in their opening speeches recognized the dictates of practical politics in an imperfect world. Immediate disarmament can only remain as an ideal. Implementation is likely to progress through agreement to curb production of the new weapons and the means of manufacturing them, and then at some future date involve the larger question of nuclear armaments in general—their limitation and eventual abolition.

But agreements respecting the nuclear deterrent—which, terrifying though it is, has worked for more than a decade—must ultimately involve considerations of conventional forces also, for in a non-nuclear world the power balance of the Soviet empire's vast permanent military manpower would be felt everywhere. And no move to limit armaments of any type can promise success unless the agreement is backed by the full confidence of each nation in its security.

The delegates at Helsinki have met in an initially encouraging atmosphere of toasts and high hopes. But the negotiations, difficult as they may prove in themselves, must be carried on always with a thought to the absent delegation—the uninited spokesmen for China. Peking is not yet a nuclear power to be feared. But only time—and perhaps a surprisingly small amount of it—lies between China and a nuclear strength to be reckoned with. Any agreements on arms limitation reached by the United States and the Soviet Union will have to contain small-print recognition, or between-the-lines appreciation, of the potential nuclear colossus in Asia.

It will be risky to wait until China attains nuclear equality or better before trying for a tri-partite pact. It could be fatal.



Strip Poker

THEY GAVE PLENTY OF NOTHING

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

When Uninformation Is Bliss . . .

THE Trudeau government's plan to build a vast new apparatus of information, as an essential part of its austerity program, may not have interested Canadians much but it electrified the ancient Empire of Megalomania, beyond the remote borders of Tibet. On hearing the news from Ottawa, the Emperor Hashish immediately decided to create an information department of his own and thus solve all his political and economic problems at one stroke.

As a first step, naturally, he set up a task force of recognized experts, headed by Marshall McLuhan, Senator Keith Davey, Dalton Camp, Pierre Berton and a hundred of the ablest information officials in the Canadian civil service.

When these specialists arrived at the Emperor's palace in his jet plane, Mr. McLuhan expounded the complex science of information in detail. The Emperor listened carefully, since he was grappling with an inflated national economy, a disordered budget, a capital gains tax, strikes in the major industries and riots in the streets.

"With a modern information system," Mr. McLuhan said, "all Your Majesty's problems will disappear, as they have disappeared in Canada. With sufficient information, properly prepared and packaged, you can easily soften up, smooth down and tranquilize your discontented people. In our native Canadian phrase, the Medium is the Message and at Ottawa we have assembled the best masseurs in the business."

Not to Worry

"But how," asked the Emperor, "can information reduce the cost of living, save our national finances, ensure economic growth and employ our desperate workers?"

"Don't worry about that," Mr. McLuhan replied. "In Canada we have learned that such questions are minor, of low priority, compared to the supreme challenge of a technological age, which is to keep information flowing from the government to the voters. Yes, we have developed a sure grasp of the trivial. And once your people are likewise deluged with facts — discreetly sifted and processed, of course — they will forget their troubles as Canadians have forgotten theirs already."

"But what facts should we communicate?"

"The true and vital facts only," said Senator Davey. "The facts that demonstrate the good works and infallible wisdom of your sublime government. No other facts should be allowed to confuse and poison the difficult undertaking. I admit, but a committee of the Canadian Senate will soon have the facts under control and the nation's thought purged of dangerous realities."

On Canada's Model

Deeply impressed, the Emperor ordered the Grand Vizier Rumm-Dumm to establish the Ministry of Information and Enlightenment. On the Canadian model, all power and policy were committed to this new organization which quickly solved the problem of unemployment by recruiting all the jobless men in the Empire.

The Grand Vizier also dealt effectively with the problem of the media. Critical editors, writers and broadcasters were not shot, as in former times, but given comfortable positions, high salaries and luxurious harems. After that no more criticism of the government was heard in the land.

Studying the Canadian system, the Grand Vizier sought out many of the journalists who had failed in their own trade and appointed them as the chief public relations officers of the state. Mr. McLuhan instructed them to write in the incomprehensible style of his books and after long coaching they were able to issue press releases that no one could

possibly understand, not even Mr. McLuhan. None of these documents was read but so many poured from the printing presses that the paper industry boomed and, as in Canada, raised its prices.

Despite all the Grand Vizier's noble reforms (which he called the Just Society in a happy original phrase), a certain public ingratitude persisted. One depraved reporter, presumably drunk at the time, dared to suggest that the problems of Megalomania had not been entirely solved after all, and in a nasty little scandal sheet, printed underground, he asked what actual policies the government was following.

The Grand Vizier's historic proclamation, ghost-written by Pierre Berton, dismissed this protest with the contempt it deserved. As a concession to the ignorant, however, he announced that when time permitted a task force of a thousand Canadian specialists would devise national policies, not because they were needed but because they would provide a new mass of information when the existing supply ran out.

Nevertheless the people of Mega-

lomania, a cranky and restive breed, still were not quite satisfied. They began to complain that the Grand Vizier had usurped the authority of the Emperor, who had long been under house arrest. Some miscreants even declared that the Emperor had no clothes.

Bright Light

To disprove his base slander, His Majesty's royal raiment was soaked with oil and set on fire. He made a brilliant conflagration against the towering backdrop of the Himalayas and is remembered by his people as the Light of the World.

In the ensuing revolution the Grand Vizier escaped to Switzerland, where he had previously deposited the remains of the state revenues in a secret bank account. He is now working on his memoirs. That epic, entitled "Information, It's Wonderful," will be ghost-written, like all other contemporary books in the English and French languages, by Mr. Berton and edited, for occasional lapses into intelligibility, by Mr. McLuhan.

FROM QUEBEC CITY

Heating the Language on Bill 63

By RICHARD PURSER

THE whole country knows by now that there is strong feeling in the streets about the provincial government's language legislation, Bill 63. But there is just as strong feeling right here on the floor of the national assembly, where the mood is at times downright nasty. Take a trifling incident during Wednesday's session. The minister of education, Jean-Guy Cardinal, was answering a routine question about a school bus problem somewhere in the province.



Purser

Suddenly a member, Jean-Paul Lefebvre (Liberal—Ahuntsic) rose to ask the speaker if he could possibly supply a meeting room for the mini-opposition because its caucus was preventing him from hearing the minister.

"Mini-opposition" is the term that has sprung up here for the tiny band in the assembly that is fighting passage of Bill 63.

It is tiny but immensely effective, using every conceivable trick in the assembly's 249-page book of rules, under the dazzling leadership of Parti Quebecois chieftain Rene Levesque.

Its number had grown by an important 25 per cent—from four to five—a few minutes earlier with the long-predicted resignation of Antonio Flanagan (Rouyn-Noranda) from the Union Nationale caucus.

When Mr. Lefebvre made his interruption, all five were clustered around the adjacent desk of one of the rebels, discussing strategy.

The seated rebel, Yves Michaud (Independent Liberal-Gouin), rose to support the idea.

Delaying Strategy

They would need the room for two weeks or months, he said—a dig at the government's effort to get the bill through in a matter of days.

Mr. Cardinal politely offered to sit down while the speaker made a decision. Then Mr. Michaud blew up:

"You would do better to resign, you. Follow your logic to the end. You have abandoned all ministerial responsibility."

The sudden, uncalled-for shouting ended as quickly as it began, with the Speaker's call to order. (The mini-opposition didn't get its caucus room.)

But that is how tempers flare like lightning here as the desperate opponents, convinced that the government and official opposition are in league to

commit near-treason against Quebec—some would omit the "near"—strive to stop the bill.

It recalled the repeated outbreaks of shouting the previous night as the then four-man mini-opposition held off the combined government and liberal forces for six hours before passage of a single article of the bill.

The shouts of "hypocrisy" and "gagging" that rang out against Mr. Levesque and Co. were nothing to Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier's suggestion that one of his department's lakes would be a good place to drown Mr. Levesque.

The mini-opposition didn't take kindly to a ruling by Raymond Frechette, chairman of the committee of the whole house, that an amendment by Mr. Flanagan could not be considered because it was contrary to the basic principles of the bill as a whole.

Basic to Foes

The amendment, which would force immigrants to send their children to French-language schools, is considered basic by the bill's foes—and its absence just as basic by the bill's supporters.

Mr. Levesque shouted that the chairman had made himself the executor of the government's main schemes.

He, with heavy assistance from Mr. Michaud, continued well after the article was adopted without the amendment to berate the government and shout rule numbers in an attempt to get back in the game.

It took two hours before the vast majority of members could wiggle clear of the Levesque-Michaud tactics and get home for what was left of the night.

But Mr. Levesque was back at the rules game Wednesday the moment questions were over and the assembly was back in committee.

Rapping Cardinal

During the process, he accused Mr. Cardinal of letting it be known through cleverly worded press interviews that he himself was not responsible for Bill 63.

(Mr. Cardinal, generally considered one of the more nationalist members of the cabinet, has supported the bill as education minister.)

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand accused Mr. Levesque of looking for a spook and finding it.

He said he thought Mr. Levesque was a man of wider range than that.

Mr. Levesque said fine, he would reduce his range to that of the minister of education, who toes the party line and protects his career in the assembly while also protecting his flanks outside it.

Renewing Remembrance Day

REMEMBRANCE DAY—HAS come and gone for another year and lest we forget, the ceremonies marking the day engender less widespread enthusiasm with each passing year.

Perhaps it is indicative of the times that films like "Alice's Restaurant" command more attention than "The Battle of Britain." The young somewhat callously claim the ceremonies are irrelevant. Older people are understandably shocked by the younger generation's attitude. "The Wars" shaped and scarred two generations of Canadians. A total of 619,636 men and women served in the army alone during the First World War. Over 60,000 gave their lives.

Again in 1939 Canadians were called up and before the Second World War was finished 42,007 Canadians perished. Korea added

another 312 names to the honor roll. Thus Canadians have more than 100,000 reasons for remembering. However, there have been suggestions that we might serve their memory better with less of a holiday atmosphere.

Like it or not, Remembrance Day has become for many just another statutory holiday. There have been suggestions on how to make remembrance observances more relevant: a simple two minute silence, a peace holiday with meetings and discussions on the futility of war, or special religious services on the appropriate Sunday.

Whatever the solution, the trend seems to be that old wars never die; they just fade away and become meaningless. Those who have fallen in Canada's wars deserve better than that.

Elementary Sex

EDUCATION MINISTER DON-ald Brothers has said that religious and sex education should be something children learn in the home environment. This is a puzzling statement, in that the Department of Education asked a committee to prepare a new health education program for the elementary schools, including sections on basic sex education. The government-commissioned report has not been released to the schools and appears to have been gathering dust since early this year.

Sex education at the elementary level is a controversial issue. Efforts to implement such programs in the United States, and more recently in Alberta, have met with strong opposition. But responsible organizations, including the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, have repeatedly asked for family-life education at the elementary level.

The Greater Victoria school district has had family life instruction

in secondary schools for the past four years and plans to introduce a pilot course in elementary schools next January.

Mr. Brothers is reported to have said that the government is responsible for the education system, and the government can be changed if the people are dissatisfied. This is over-simplifying the matter. Giving a government a mandate to govern does not mean that electors cannot disagree with the government at various times. The sex education controversy provides a case in point.

If the government is worried about conservative backlash and controversy it would be wiser to air the whole issue and let it be debated among parents and educators.

Restraint and caution are admirable in government but the department of education seems to be sitting on its hands—like elementary school children of an earlier era.

Letters

Letter to Nasser

Had I a workable knowledge of Arabic, I would write Nasser Pasha as follows:

In the name of the Merciful, the Compassionate, greetings. You have been, lately, talking about creating a blood bath if your ambitions were thwarted. May I remind you Allah has never given you or any other mortal the power of life or death over so many thousands in Egypt and adjoining lands. The basic belief of both Islam and Christianity is that Allah or God is the creator of this earth and everything thereon. Now, are you greater than Allah or the prophet? Many ambitious men have acted as if they were but their empires did not last and you, being an educated man, must know that truth.

Now and again the jackal goes "must" and attacks everything that moves, spreading madness and disease. Being a free man it is your privilege to choose whether you become like the jackal or forget your hates and lead Egypt to a life of peace and prosperity.—The Critic.

"Legalized Theft"

Belgium has a Minister for Middle Class People in the cabinet. Perhaps Canada needs one, too.

The proposed 50 per cent tax will destroy small companies. There is reason and sense in the \$35,000 allowed at the 20 per cent rate. Small companies must generate their own capital. They do not have access to the bond or stock market. Fifty per cent in the case of small companies is not taxation. It is confiscation.

Large companies can treat all taxes as expenses and pass them on to the people. Small companies cannot.

Laws can prevent the \$35,000 proviso from being used to evade taxes by a proliferation of small companies.

This 50 per cent tax on small companies will destroy incentive.

The proposed 50 per cent inheritance tax will add still more to the hundreds of companies sold to Americans (who have the cash) by Canadian heirs to satisfy the destructive inheritance tax. It is piling Ossus on Pelion.

When we finally have only the government and large companies compliant to government discipline, we will have effective socialism.

To take away 50 per cent of a man's property when he dies is not taxation, it is legalized theft justified by the theory the government will spend the money to better advantage than the man's heirs. I doubt if any heir, however stupid, would pay \$300 to repair an office drawer or on an obsolete aircraft carrier on its way to the junk yard. If the government can err in this way, is it not conceivable it can err in other things?—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DENNIS, WOULD YOU MEASURE ME? A MAN JUST CALLED ME A BIG BOY!"

Looking Back

From the Times of Nov. 29, 1969

Civic efficiency in Germany is very expensive because of the huge number of officials required to enforce the thousands of laws and regulations imposed on the German people, says Frederick Oldstead, the famous park designer. "It is doubtful," he says, "if people of the Anglo-Saxon community are temperamentally suited to German bureaucracy, however benevolent its intentions. The Teutonic peoples are more responsive to regulation."

The Incoherence That is France

By NESTA ROBERTS
The Manchester Guardian

PARIS—A woman who keeps a baker's shop in a Paris suburb made her first court appearance recently.

She pleaded guilty to having placed stink bombs in a basket of croissants displayed for sale in a neighboring self-service store. Since it had opened, virtually on her doorstep, she had seen her own business fall by 60 per cent.

Traffic at the Gare de Lyon was completely blocked for an hour and a half the other evening because the collective worm of commuters had turned.

Travellers who had crowded into the guard's van of a suburban train, which was late and reportedly is always inadequate for the traffic it has to carry, refused to move out. Instead they set off the alarm signal, and the gesture was taken up all over the station.

In Limoges, at the end of October, peasant farmers organized a day of protest against the government's agricultural policy. It was directed by the so-called "Cueret Committee," a body which claims that the National Federation of Farmers' Unions, the recognized bargaining agent, is in league with the ministry of agriculture.

Rash of Strikes

It is incidents of this kind, even more than the rash of strikes, major and minor, official and wildcat, breaking out all over the country, which are indicative of what has been variously described as the "malaise," the "skepticism," the "moroseness," and the "disenchantment" afflicting France today.

Individuals driven to direct action, revolt by the normally law-abiding organizations which have lost faith in their official representatives—these are the classic signs of a discordant society, incoherent and lacking in direction.

For evidence of the skepticism, one need look no further than the result of the public opinion polls, which show the majority of the French glumly convinced that prices will rise, that during the coming years they will spend more rather than less as begged by the president of the republic, and that labor troubles are inevitable.

The incoherence begins at the top. Only opposition politicians far gone in wishful thinking could imagine that the immense UDR (Union des Democratres Pour la Republique) majority is likely to fly apart in the foreseeable future, but it remains an ungainly and unwieldy assembly.

Beating of Breasts

One of its elements is a group of irreducible, hard-line Gaullists, who, metaphorically, start every day by turning eastward in the direction of Colombey-les-Deux-eglises, beating themselves and asking themselves and the world: "What would the General do?"

"Why do we speak of him as if he was already dead, when he is very much alive, and politically alive?" cried one of them, David Rousset, at a recent party meeting.

Beyond them, there is a

much larger number of mid-dling conservatives who are far more approving of the continuity which represents one half of Pompidou's creed than of the opening which represents the other, and, it might be thought, more hopeful half.

Many conservatives basically disapprove of the educational reforms of the then minister of education, Edgar Faure, and swallowed them only because, at the time there seemed no alternative and because Faure was known to be backed by de Gaulle.

They would be delighted to see so bold and hopeful a venture as the experimental University of Vincennes destroy itself, and they will make the utmost capital out of happenings like the incident at the Sorbonne recently when a UDR deputy, having first told the ministry of education of his intentions, tried to force his way through student pickets behind the tallman of a deputy's tricolor scarf.

The present minister of education, Olivier Guichard, is not to be accounted among their number, but he has the unenviable task of putting into effect a plan conceived in broad sweeps rather than essential detail, with too little money to do the job.

Chaban-Delmas himself, a vintage Gaullist by virtue of his resistance past, did not have to face specific opposition of this kind when he became prime minister, but, because for 10 years he had been president of the National Assembly, and so avowedly neutral, he did suffer from the lack of ready-made party backing.

Totally Different

It is interesting that critics heard today of Chaban-Delmas—that he had not really got the troops in hand, that he does not command the total allegiance of the party—are precisely those heard about Maurice Couve de Murville during his relatively brief premiership, though two more different men never lived.

In fact, the prime minister, a man who combines a quick, nervous intelligence with inexhaustible energy, and who has what some see as the considerable advantage of not being a product of either the Normale, the Polytechnique, or the National College of Administration, has already taken initiatives, both in the direction of liberalizing the national radio and television service and even more remarkably in engaging discussions of considerable depth and delicacy with the unions, which, even if they do not come off, would rank as most honorable failures.

But, with Pompidou, the prime minister has the task of reforming the national economy without even by implication condemning the administration of the 10 preceding



Student demonstration near Lyon railroad station in Paris

years. For the president, the situation is obviously far worse than for the prime minister.

It is impossible to blot out the fact that, for six years, he was part of that administration, or that, a few short months ago, he was conducting a presidential election campaign of unexampled euphoria.

Vows of Amity

One resort, obviously, is the continuation of Gaullist foreign policy, though possibly with more emphasis on its European aspect. While France and the U.S.S.R. are exchanging vows of eternal amity, the hard core in the majority will be mollified and the electorate may have some sense of continuity.

This may even be partly responsible for the recent nonsense in Quebec when Jean Lipkowski, secretary of state for foreign affairs, admittedly known among his colleagues as "un nerveux," refused to visit Ottawa in a fashion which the General himself could scarcely have bettered.

But beyond all this there are the solid realities of the economic situation, of a franc which may yet be talked further down in the world's money markets, and of a budget which has slashed capital investments.

It was Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, hardly a revolutionary, who recently pointed out that cuts of this kind militate against the quality of sacrifice.

Who Is Victim?

"If the hospitals are lamentable, who is the victim?" He wrote recently in L'Express. "Not those who can pay the fees for a private clinic. If the state schools are dilapidated, who suffers the consequences? Not those who can send their children to private schools."

The more politically conscious of the victims are not unaware of these facts. Apart from the prospect of economic stringency, if not hardship, they are living also in a climate of change so rapid, so all-pervasive, that for many there seems not one stable element to which they can cling.

Not only are their tiny farms, their small shops, or their one-man work benches doomed. The curriculum of the primary school is changing. Under-graduate schools seem in a state of continuous flux. The university is turned upside down.

The catechism which the children learn on Thursdays has been revised so as to be unrecognizable to their elders. Their Latin mass has for the most part disappeared, and quite possibly, their church music will be led by a group of youngsters playing guitars. There is sliced bread on shelves of the "self," and their own children question their decisions and answer back.

One reaction to the bewilderment caused by all this and to the threat it presents is a hostility which is generalized, because while the left is in its

existing state of demoralization and disunity, there is no serious political opposition which can serve as a focus for it.

The true opposition is what it is customary to call "The Man in the Metro," the French equivalent of the man in the street. The man in the Metro seldom talks, if only because during rush hours his elbows are jammed so close to his ribs that he can scarcely draw enough breath to vocalize.

The man in the bar and in the neighborhood bistro, on the market stall and in the driving seat of the taxi, and humping ladders and bags of tools along the side streets is talking a good deal these days.

"France is ungovernable," some say. "What we want is a Hitler to put the screws on a bit."

Right to Know Guaranteed—Almost

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA—One of the most provocative ideas to percolate in the private sessions of the Task Force on Information was the proposal to establish an ombudsman to safeguard public access to facts the government might prefer to keep private.

As originally discussed, the official would have been dignified with the title of Information Commissioner and given something of the same independent relationship to government as that enjoyed by the auditor-general.

Regrettably, this idea was diluted somewhere in the process of discussion, decision and revision leading to the final report of the task force.

The central feature of the report is the plan to set up a new agency, Information Canada, to co-ordinate existing information services, advise on their improvement, and develop new services.

What remains of the ombudsman plan is the sentence in the report: "One of Information Canada's responsibilities would be to act as a public advocate in matters of information, to

help protect and make practical the right of public access to timely government information."

In other words, there would be no independent commissioner, but only a responsibility tacked on to a federal agency whose major responsibility would be in other directions.

The agency, Information Canada, would be directed by a civil servant at the level of deputy minister, or senior assistant deputy. He would presumably delegate the ombudsman function to an official junior to him.

The situation would be, therefore, that a middle or junior level civil servant would be expected to do battle

with his seniors in other departments in the interest of the public's right to know. Where information was improperly denied, he would have to persuade or bully his superiors into changing their minds.

It is true that Information Canada would have access each year to a parliamentary committee and could make an unfavorable report on a department concealing facts. But anyone familiar with the public service, and with the old-boy network linking deputy ministers, cannot have much faith in the idea of one agency reporting on the shortcomings of another agency.

The failure of the task force to recommend an effective

solution does not invalidate its analysis of the problem: "The assumption behind most government activity is that, until an official designates information as generally available, it must remain classified. The people, and particularly the press, must sometimes make extraordinary efforts to get government information and, when they do get it, it may arrive through obscure processes of pre-selection."

"The atmosphere these difficulties creates damages the very credibility of the information. Moreover, the information may be incomplete, or too late to inspire constructive response, too late to give the people any sense of their own involvement in the processes of government."

Insistence on the public's right to know is one of the

themes running through the report of the task force. It is the other side of the proposition that the government must do a much better job of telling the public what it thinks they should know.

Predictably, the recommendation to establish Information Canada has been greeted with suspicion that it would be nothing but a giant propaganda machine. Even within the civil service, there is fear of what politicians might eventually do with an efficient information service created with the best of intentions.

The alternative, however, is an inefficient service, which makes no sense, or no information service, which can hardly be a serious proposition at a time when the main threat to democracy seems to be alienation.

Even Pentagon 'Critics' Come Under Its Power

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

(Author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" and the recently published "The Collapse of The Third Republic—An Inquiry into the fall of France in 1940.")

The government of the French Third Republic in the last decade of its shaky existence, like that of the U.S. in these years of massive arming and military involvement in Southeast Asia, faced an age-old problem of democracies. Who determines military policy—the generals or the elected civilian government?

Theoretically, in both countries, the question should not arise. Tradition and the constitution dictate that the ruling politicians and not the generals have the last word. But in practice it is sometimes otherwise.

In June, 1940, with the Third Republic in peril from the impact of the lightning German advance through France, it was the generals, led by Marshal Petain and Generalissimo Weygand, who defied the civilian government of Premier Paul Reynaud and insisted on asking for an armistice. It was they who took over the democratic Republic and replaced it with the shabby, authoritarian regime of Vichy.



Happily, we do not face such a prospect in the U.S. But we do face the fact that never before in our history have the generals (and their allies in the defense industries) possessed such power in the nation. It worried even the genial Ike, after long experience as a general and a president, and no wonder.

The military have played an increasingly dominant role in getting us bogged down in a disastrous and meaningless war in Vietnam and in putting over the staggering increase in defense expenditures from \$12 billion in 1948 to \$80 billion this year—an increase of nearly 700 per cent—while our cities have rotted and the needs of the poor and the young and the old and the black have been neglected for lack of funds.

This is not just the view of an ordinary citizen. Gen. David N. Shoup, former commander of the Marine Corps, found the military brass "dominant in government."

As a result, he feels, "America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation," seeking military solutions of essentially political problems abroad—a revealing utterance from a combat American general, the hero of the battle of Tarawa.

It raises the old question of who is in charge of the store in a republic. And one is not comforted by the revelation of Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham in the current issue of Foreign Affairs that pressures from

within the Pentagon for increased expenditures are still enormous and that "those civilians in government who are supposed to see to it that the military's appetite is restrained are not capable of performing that function."

If not they, who then is capable? Recently the president appointed a blue-ribbon panel to serve as a watchdog over the Pentagon. But, according to Sen. William Proxmire, eight of its members have interests of more than a billion dollars in defence related industries.

"A sham," he calls it, "and an indication that the Pentagon has become so powerful that it is able to control those who would criticize it."

So powerful as to control the government itself? And disregard the Congress, as Sen. J. W. Fulbright charges in relation not only to Vietnam but to Laos, where, he asserts on the basis of the current closed hearings, the United States is engaged in a clandestine war without the knowledge or authority of Congress?

The French of the Third Republic grappled with these problems and we have their testimony about the difficulties. It reveals, for one thing, that successive heads of government were simply too timid to keep a close watch on how the high command was spending its money.

When an obstreperous lieutenant-colonel named Charles de Gaulle once reproached Leon Blum for this, the Premier, a bit nettled, replied that after all military spending was the responsibility of the army.

"No doubt," de Gaulle replied. "But national defence is the responsibility of the government."



The postwar French parliamentary investigating committee, after five years of hearings and weighing testimony, criticized the tendency of parliament and government "to relegate preparation of national defence solely to the military." It concluded: "There are very important aspects of war which escape, and will also escape the soldier, a government must never shelter behind the military, but, on the contrary, imprint on it the essential impulsions."

Was that not what Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy had in mind when he said last year—to the puzzlement of many—"if elected, I shall go the Pentagon."

(New York Times)

All Aboard... Soon... Maybe...?

By RUSSELL BAKER

We went to the railroad station.

"When is the next train to Miami?"

"Can't say," said the ticket salesman. "How many tickets do you want?"

"We'll need two, but I'd like to see a timetable before buying them."

"Out of the question," said the ticket salesman. "You mean you haven't any timetables?"

"Oh, we've got a timetable, all right. Two tickets, you said?" And he began to call the lawyers, the way railroads do when they start to sell you a train ticket.

"One moment, please. Before buying the tickets, I should like to see your timetable."

"Can't let you do that," he said.

"Why not?"

"The timetable is a secret."

"Let me make sure I understand: You have a timetable?"

"Yes," the ticket salesman interrupted. "That really restores your confidence in our railroad, doesn't it?"

"—but the timetable is a secret."

"Naturally," said the ticket

salesman. "You can hardly expect us to make our timetable public, now can you, sir?"

"Why not?"

"Well, that should be obvious. If we published our timetable, the public would expect our trains to observe it. Customers would be mighty cross if they came down here to catch a train at a specific time and we didn't have a train for them to catch."

"If you really have a timetable, why shouldn't you have a train ready when the timetable calls for it to go?"

"Lots of reasons," said the ticket salesman. "We might have labor trouble with the engineers. Maybe they're trying to hold us up for more money than we can pay. If we published our timetable, the engineers could wait us out until departure time and put pressure on us to settle higher. If we wanted to because they'd know that if the trains didn't go at the fixed time, the railroad would lose a lot of money, not to mention face."

"You've got a timetable."

"Right."

"But you won't let anybody see it because you don't want the engineers to know what time the trains leave."

"Exactly. Of course, there are other reasons, too."

"I've no doubt of that, but the fact is that we're rather in a hurry to get a train to Miami. Could you divulge enough information about your secret timetable to let us know if there is likely to be a train soon?"

"That all depends," said the ticket salesman.

"How can it all depend if you've really got a timetable?"

"You're nosy, aren't you, Mister?" the ticket salesman observed. He was becoming a bit testy. "Don't you believe in this railroad the way the great silent majority of ticket buyers do?"

"I bow to no one in the intensity of my iron-horseism. I simply ask, in all respectfulness, whether the secret timetable makes it likely that

I can get a train to Miami anytime this month."

"If you really support the iron horse," the ticket salesman asked, "why don't you give it your support?"

"I'll do anything that will assure a reasonably expeditious journey to Miami by rail. Tell me what to do and, by heaven, I'll do it!"

"Buy two tickets and don't ask any more questions," he advised.

"I don't see how that would help unless the secret timetable has a train to Miami scheduled fairly soon."

"If enough people buy tickets," the ticket salesman explained, "we may be able to advance the timetable departure time."

"And if they don't?"

"In that case," he said, "we'll probably have to push back the timetable departure time."

"Would you be good enough to answer just one more question?"

"Just one more."

"When is a timetable not a timetable?"

"That's easy," said the ticket salesman, "when it's a secret."

(The New York Times)

The Hero.



for meritorious service in a noble cause.

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'You Are the Reason For Disenchanted Youth'

By STEVE HUME

Most of them had grey hair and lined faces, and they listened with a troubled silence.

In the upstaged emptiness of a University of Victoria lecture theatre, about 100 of them were being told the world is teetering on the edge of disaster, with maybe only 10 years left before the ecological point of no return.

They were told it was their fault—that they were the reason for disenchanted youth, the generation gap and the campus revolution.

And they were being told in their own terms and their own language by one of their own generation.

Frederick Edell, a Uvic teacher in theatre, was lecturing to the University Extension Association Monday night to culminate a four-lecture series on different aspects of the university.

"I'm supposed to talk about university ferment," he said. "But that sounds like a fancy way of making beer. Let's call it the student revolution. Because if there are any forces for change in the university I think they lie with the students."

"What's wrong with the schools," said Edell, "is that no one is asking the real experts—those with a stake in the educational system."

"A student should be giving this talk. A teacher has been asked to talk about what students are thinking."

He said student unrest is merely a symptom that youth is rejecting the educational, moral and social values that have put the world on the

brink of nuclear, ecological and biological disaster.

And implicit in that rejection is a rejection of the previous generation that still espouses those values.

"The maturity of adulthood is a myth we hand to the young—because it was handed down to us."

"It was once valid, but no longer. In the knowledge explosion, unless a man spends his whole life in a fight to remain flexible, by the time he grows old he's no longer wise: he's obsolete."

He said a great many students are beginning to understand this myth, and it disturbs them greatly for it means there is no longer anyone who knows better than they how to cope with the problems of the world.

"Unless we start cleaning up the environment immediately our days are numbered," he said.

"Meanwhile, Utah Mining asks permission to drop nine million tons of poisonous effluent per day into our water. Companies start drilling for oil in the Strait of Georgia, in the interior of B.C. there is strip-mining."

"Can you blame our militant young for rebelling against our world and demanding that universities take a role in changing it?"

He warned that an "even more militant generation" is graduating from high schools even now, and quoted world-famous anthropologist Margaret Mead of Columbia University to explain why the campus upheavals will continue.

"I think they are frightened as no generation has been frightened before—always in

the past there was someone to turn to who knew more. There is no one to turn to now, and the young know they are alone."

For generations born and living before the Second World War there was always the knowledge that tomorrow would come, he said, and that was a basis of security. But the post-war young have never had that certainty, and they are unsure and afraid.

Because of it they are coming to distrust words and reason as they distrust those who have created the situation.

"I find myself disturbed by the anti-intellectualism of my students."

"And in this rejection of intellectualism there is a kind of religious fanaticism. Some students are seeking values beyond those possible in the scientific method."

"But I think this is one of the most moral generations to come along in a long, long time. Because they are trying to make things nice."

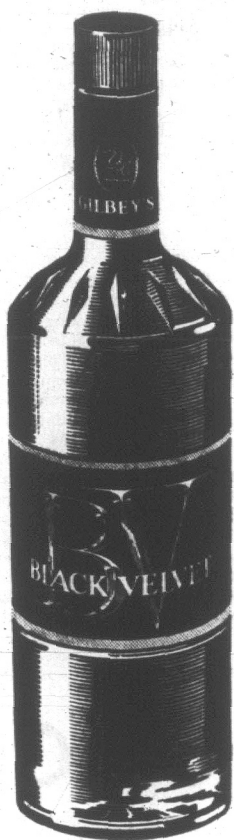
He said adults tend to repress where intelligent understanding is required.

"Student unrest, if harnessed correctly, could end up in improving schools," Edell said.

"Prediction: It's not going to get better, it's going to get worse—if you consider student revolution and the reform of universities worse."

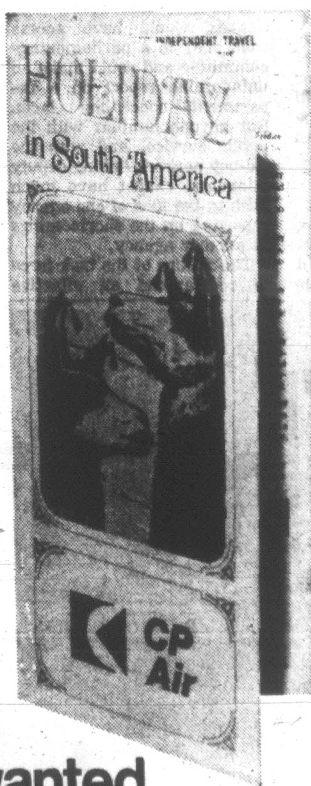
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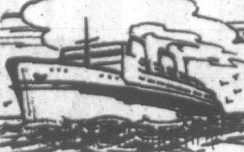
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The Fusilier's Box

1-lb. tin Skinless, Fatless Cooked Ham
1-oz. tin Pork Luncheon Meat
5-oz. tin Chicken Fillets
5-oz. tin Danish Coddled Sausages
12-oz. tin Australian Lamb Tongues
4-oz. tin Portuguese Sardines in Olive Oil
13½-oz. tin Baxter's Cock a Leekie Soup
13½-oz. tin Baxter's Cream of Chicken Soup
2-oz. tin Sliced Cling Peaches in Heavy Syrup
13½-oz. tin Australian Choice Bartlett Pears in Heavy Syrup
8-oz. tin Choice Fruit Salad in Heavy Syrup
16-oz. tin Pineapple Cubes in Syrup
14-oz. tin Strawberries in Syrup
1 pt. pkt. Hartley's Raspberry Jelly
6-oz. tin Plumrose Pure Danish Cream
6-oz. tin Dutch Full Cream Evaporated Milk
1-lb. ctn. Moorhouse's Christmas Pudding
14½-oz. tin Moorhouse's Minicement
8-oz. ctn. Mackintosh's Quality Street Assortment
4-lb. pkt. Finest Blend Tea
4-oz. pkt. Orange and Lemon Slices
14-lb. sealed tin Dundee Cake by Gateaux
1-lb. tin Sweet Assorted Biscuits
1½-lb. pkt. Paterson's Genuine Scottish Shortbread
4-oz. tin Roasted Salted Peanuts
10-oz. tin Cut Green Beans
4-oz. pkt. Sage and Onion Stuffing
8-oz. drum Cream Cheese Portions
Price delivered 15.95
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GAMMON HAMS

Beautifully presented finest Wiltshire Cure Hams. Every Ham individually selected for leanness and high quality.

Whole Hams (minimum net weight 14 lbs.). Price Delivered 24.95
in U.K.
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in U.K.

B.C. APPLES

Send Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples overseas for Christmas. These apples are the finest from the Okanagan and packed in special fancy gift boxes to prevent bruising.
Large size apples, approx. 11-lb. box 6.95
Price Delivered in Great Britain.
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Price Delivered in Great Britain.

B.C. HOLLY

Shipped by air to assure you of fresh, crisp, well-berried holly on arrival. Safe Delivery is Guaranteed.

Anywhere in Canada 3.50 and 5.25
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FANCY FOOD For Entertaining

For the unusual in entertaining foods for the festive season, see our wide selection of specialty foods.

Asparagus Spears, Ton Hsing Peeled, 14 fl. oz. tin 79c
Anchoa Bites, 4 fl. oz. bottle 99c
Ferrara Rhum Cakes, 12-oz. tin 1.39
Smoked Baby Clams, Woodward's Supreme, 3½-oz. tin 39c
Larose Anchovy Fillets, Flat, or rolled with either Capers or Pimento, 2-oz. tins - 2 for 59c
Tiny Whole Carrots, Scana, 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 99c



TURKEY CERTIFICATES

It's not too early to think of Christmas gift ideas! Turkey Certificates are gifts of taste, especially for business associates. Inquire at Woodward's Food Floor Information Desk.



GIFT BASKETS

Here's a thoughtful way to express Season Greetings with a gift basket packed with many delicious goodies. You'll find a wide selection to suit all occasions.

Woodward's SALE

WOODPRESS 4-SEASON RAINCOAT WITH ZIP-OUT LINER



Machine washable and dryable (except for the wool lining)

- "Woodpress" . . . permanently pressed finish!
- Premium weight, durable Polyester-cotton!
- Scotchgard-treated for rain and stain repellency.
- Double yoke for double protection.
- Nylon lined sleeves
- Slash-through pockets.
- Split raglan style sleeves.
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- Automatic machine wash and dryable. (Except liner).
- Tan, blue-grey mix, navy. Sizes 36-46.

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29.88

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 5344 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Open Mondays.

Porteous Gets Gift

John Porteous, Greater Victoria school trustee since 1961, attended his last meeting Monday.

Chairman Carron Jameson presented him with a parting gift, a silver vegetable serving dish.

Porteous, now a hospital administrator in White Rock, moved to the mainland earlier this year. Only trustee Peter Bunn has been a member of the board as long.

Porteous was chairman of the board during 1965. Since 1967 he has served as Vancouver Island representative on the B.C. School Trustees' Association executive.

SHADOW IS CAST!

The provincial government is taking a hard look at B.C. hospitals to see if patients are staying in them too long.

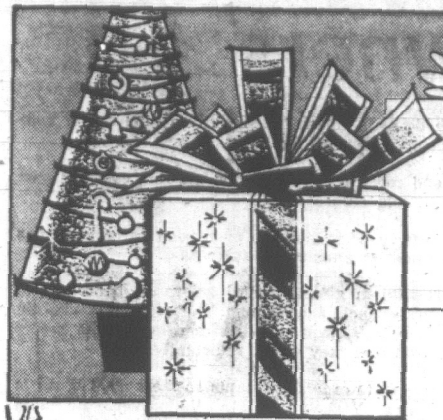
Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced the study Monday, noting that U.S. hospitals discourage over-long patient stays by "extremely high per-diem charges."

"That's not the policy in Canada nor do we intend to change that," Mr. Loffmark said. British Columbia has \$1-a-day hospital care.

But he suggested a suitable headline for his announcement might be, "Coming events cast their shadow before."

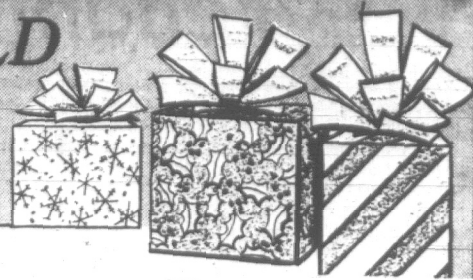
Big Drawing Card

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than an ounce of moon rock went on display at the American Museum of Natural History, and 42,195 people showed up to see it. Museum officials said the Sunday turnout was the largest one-day crowd in history.



Woodward's

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Smartly Styled "Jet-Star" Luggage

Designed for jet-age travel... light, smart, and roomy! Streamlined, moulded design with heavy vinyl bumper for protection. Blue, grey or ivory.

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Vanity Case SALE PRICE **16.99**

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"Samsonite" deluxe Silhouette Luggage

World famous luggage that you'll give with pride. Lightweight magnesium frame. Biscayne blue, Oxford grey or Dover white.

Train Case SALE PRICE **29.88**

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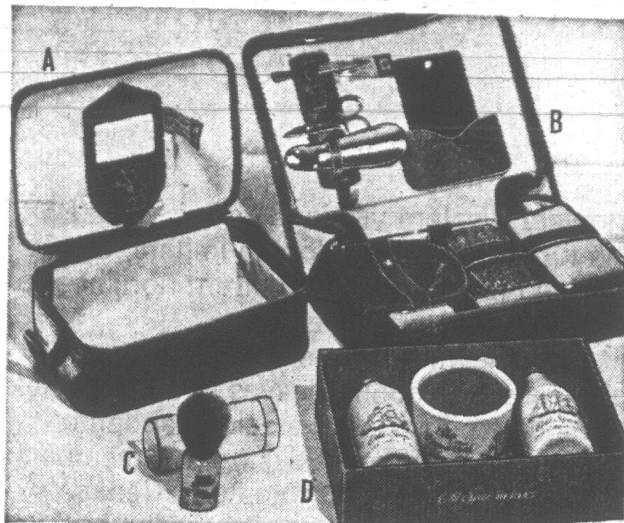
Wardrobe Case SALE PRICE **49.88**

24" Pullman SALE PRICE **42.88**

26" Pullman SALE PRICE **52.88**

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor

For HIM . . . Gifts in Good Grooming Aids!



A. "Cooper Weeks"—A genuine leather kit, fitted with this attractive and useful kit . . . designed to hold his grooming aids. All leather and waterproof lining and pouch for grooming needs. SALE PRICE **3.99**

"Cooper Weeks" Fitted Kit—A genuine leather kit, fitted with manicure needs, shaver pouch, hair brush, soap dish, tooth brush holder and mirror with metal frame. SALE PRICE **9.88**

C. Imported Badger Shaving Brush—The types that discriminating men prefer. Fine badger brush, imported from Germany . . . long-wearing and the ideal shaving brush. SALE PRICE **4.88**

D. Old Spice . . . by Shulton—A perennial gift favourite for men . . . "Old Spice" toiletries . . . a brisk invigorating scent by Shulton. Perfect for wrapping up for Christmas . . . after-shave lotions, talcum and mug. SALE PRICE, set **2.99**

Woodward's Shaver Shop, Main Floor

For HER . . . Fragrant Gifts for Christmas!



B. Chanel No. 5 . . . cologne and purser perfume. A fragrance to make a lady dainty and feminine. Chanel No. 5 . . . a gift to please every lady on your Christmas list. Cologne and perfume. SALE PRICE **7.88**

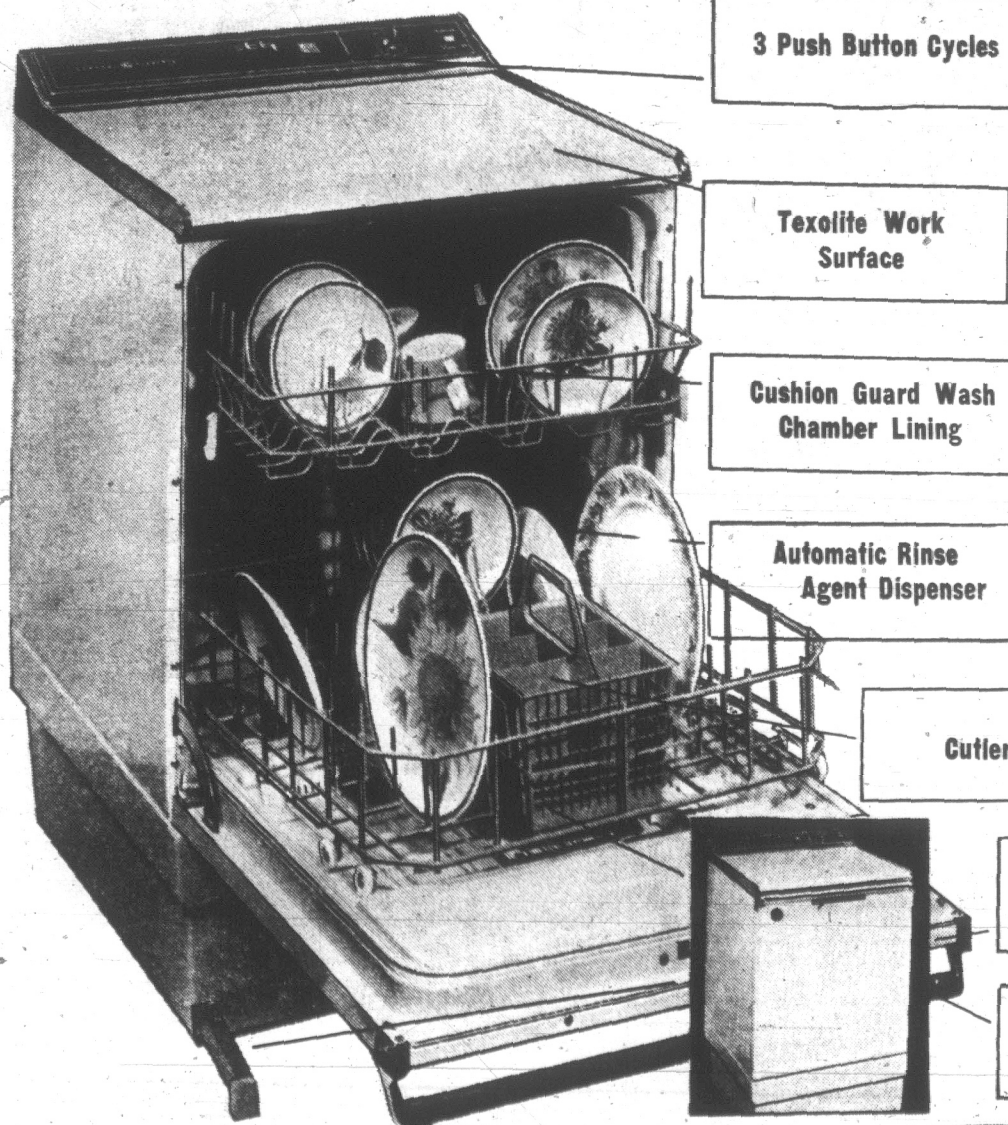
C. "Dana" Cologne Dust Set—Two exotic colognes . . . Ambush and Tabu fragrances to linger on, long after Christmas. SALE PRICE, 1-oz. each, set **3.39**

D. Faberge Two-some—A gift that comes in 'twos'! Two of her favorite Faberge colognes in one gift box. . . Tigress and Woodhue fragrances. SALE PRICE **2.29**

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Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

1970 "Columbia Collection" Automatic Portable Dishwasher by GE



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Cushion Guard Wash Chamber Lining

Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser

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700 Watt Dryer Element

Automatic Retractable Legs

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A Very Special Gift for That Very Special Person

The special benefits of owning this dishwasher that go to the housewife:

- Saves 8 hours dish-washing time per week . . . means more leisure time to do those other things
- Dishes are cleaner and there is less breakage . . . saves your china
- Dries automatically
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- Easier on the hands of the housewife . . . hands are softer, smoother

Take advantage of savings on this superb dishwasher and give a gift to the hardworking woman in your life . . . from the prestige "Columbia collection" available only at Woodward's.

- Cushion guard wash chamber lining
- 700 watt dryer element
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- Texolite work surface
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- Flush away soft food drain
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- Decorator colors of: copper, gold, avocado 10.00 extra.

Sale Price

369.00

Woodward's Appliances
Second Floor

Tenants 'Face Tough Job Battling Owners'

Battling a property-owning class that holds the reins of municipal and provincial governments is the tough job facing Victoria tenants if they expect to get rights.

That's the message brought to them Monday night by Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin and Bruce Yorke, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Tenant Council.

They told of their 1½-year struggle to make the first step—formation of a rent tribunal—at a meeting of 40 members of the newly-formed tenants' association in this city.

Rankin said society is changing from one which places property rights first to one that gives civil rights priority.

But, he said, "while all these fantastic social changes have been taking place, we still have antiquated legislation that gives no rights to tenants."

In his lifetime, he said, Vancouver has changed from a community where most people owned their own houses to one where 50 per cent of the people pay rent.

He predicted that by the turn of the century, the number of people renting will be the same as the number who owned their own houses 50 years ago.

The act which governs the landlord and tenant relationship is 200 years old and gives all the rights to the landlord.

As a lawyer, Rankin sees traffic statutes changing by the week. But the landlord and tenant act has never been changed.

You can get along well enough without a car, but you can't do without shelter, he said. A demand for a reformed act is not "far-out" or "radical"; it's a matter of common sense.

Yorke said the Vancouver association will call tenants from all parts of the province to attend a meeting in their city Dec. 6 to discuss formation of a provincial association and to push for a new landlord and tenant act.

Their proposed reform would limit rent increases on one per year, necessitate a three-month notice of increase, and

stipulate that the landlord bargain in good faith (i.e., give justification for an increase).

It would also stipulate that a landlord could evict a tenant only if he is causing excessive wear and tear to the premises, or being an extreme nuisance to the neighbors, is two months in arrears in rent, or if the landlord needs the house or apartment for himself or his family.

Yorke said the arbitrary right of a landlord to evict his tenant is undemocratic and must be abolished.

Rankin said the Distress Act, by which a landlord can take a tenant's furniture and sell it for back rent and which permits him to lock the tenant out, must also be abolished.

Leases that restrict every aspect of a tenant's life must be stopped.

Damage deposits (often taken with no intention of ever returning them) must be limited.

Health and construction standards and rent controls must be established and enforced.

"Every scurvy trick that has even been perpetrated has been perpetrated on tenants," Rankin said.

The first step in getting rental grievance boards is to soften municipal council, said Rankin. That was the job he did as an alderman in Vancouver. When legislation was finally passed, "believe me, they did it reluctantly."

Second step is to organize tenants so the appeal board is used. That was Yorke's job in Vancouver. He said organization is hard for some people, but they must realize that in face of governments individual action can accomplish little.

Two in Running For Mayor's Seat

Arthur Young, a 46-year-old Esquimalt alderman, announced Monday he will run for mayor.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Donna M. Knezacky, Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island, British Bahamas, from William A. Knezacky, 82 Bay Street; married at Victoria in 1966.

Luella E. Redlin, 3817 Sault Street, from James F. Redlin, New Westminster; Victoria 1966.

Denise J. Beattie, 1855 Fort Street, from Francois R. Beattie, Victoria; Brest, France, in 1963.

Ruby M. de Montigny, 1041 Craigdarroch Road, from Ronald H. de Montigny, 1800 Blanshard Street; Los Angeles, 1966.

William C. Bell, 1151 Rockland Avenue, from Arlene B. Bell, 2418 Cranmore Road; Ladysmith, 1954.

Rose P. Martin, 84 Craigflower Road, John B. Martin, Vancouver; Ste. Hyacinthe, Que., 1945.

Arlene R. Draper, 319 St. Charles Street, Ronald E. Draper, 4969 Georgia Park Terrace, Victoria 1959.

William E. Bickford, 171 Cadillac Avenue, Reta M. Bickford, 1116 Mason Street; Victoria 1957.

David T. Hardy, 2296 Henry Avenue, Sidney, Kathleen R. Hardy, 1947 Brighton Avenue; Victoria 1965.

Gordon J. Warren, 844 Dunsuir Road, from Eleanor M. Warren, 1022 North Park Street; Victoria 1951.

Katharine G. Braden, Shawngan Lake, from Michael H. Braden, North Vancouver; Victoria 1948.

He is second candidate for the seat being vacated Dec. 6 by Mayor Ray Bryant. Dr. John Rogers, a naval surgeon, will also contest the mayoralty.

Young said, if elected, he will encourage light industry and apartment construction in suitably zoned areas in an attempt to broaden the municipality's tax base.

However, "I see no great change in administration policies."

He has been an alderman two years, serving as chairman of the finance and fire committees and member of planning and zoning and recreation committees. He is a director of the Greater Victoria Celebration Society.

Young, a merchant, has lived in Esquimalt all his life. He lives at 868 Admirals Rd.

Yogi Bear Top Horse In Show

A horse with the unlikely name of Yogi Bear won two events and placed in four others at a recent horse show at the Victoria Riding Academy.

With Trudy Carson aboard, Yogi Bear won open jumping, placed second in maiden jumping and fourth in junior jumping.

Chris Renwick rode Yogi to first-place finish in the equitation event for riders aged 12 to 14, second in the ladies' hack and third in the Cavaletti course.

Teddy Bear, ridden by John Hess, picked up two second-place and two third-place ribbons.

Vino Jose, with Judith Champion astride, won three events and placed second in a fourth.

Events with first and second-place winners are listed below.

Equitation 12-14 years: Yogi Bear with Chris Renwick; Teddy Bear with John Hess.

Ladies' show hack: Brandy Bay, with Cynthia Goldring; Yogi Bear, with Chris Renwick.

Cavaletti course: Vino Jose, with Judith Champion; Typhoon Sky, with Shelley McClellan.

Western pleasure: Shanara, with Doris Ganton; Brandy Bay, with Cynthia Goldring.

Junior jumping: Red, with Roma Wood; Teddy Bear, with John Hess.

Pony hunter under saddle: The Flea with Elaine Stuart; Tweedledee, with Jannette Simpson.

Maiden jumping: Boundary Bay, with Janet Bishop; Yogi Bear, with Trudy Carson.

Equitation 14-18 years: Vino Jose, with Judith Champion; Typhoon Sky, with Shelley McClellan.

Hunter hack: Red, with Jeanne MacGregor; Vino Jose, with Judith Champion.

Road hack: Vino Jose, with Judith Champion; Shanara, with Doris Ganton.

Open jumping: Yogi Bear, with Trudy Carson; Koko, with Robin Kendall.

Bank Robbed

EDMONTON (CP)—A jittery youth believed to be in his late teens entered a city bank with a shotgun Monday, stuttered out a demand for money and fled with about \$1,300.

Not every Western villain is called Black Bart or Billy the Kid. Meet *Melanolophia imitata*, the green-striped forest looper, a current nominee for Pest of the West.

This leaf-chewing larva can eat his way through nearly 300 conifer leaves in his six weeks of life as a caterpillar. This voracious appetite makes him one of the most destructive members of a deadly gang of insects that threatens Canada's forest resources: beetles, weevils, miners, budworms, aphids. These, together with a whole scourge of diseases, destroy over one billion cubic feet of

merchantable timber every year. That's enough to build 1,500,000 homes.

Unchecked, these predators would take an even bigger bite from the pocket and purse of every Canadian. But we protect the forests we manage—against insects, against disease, against fire. Our own intensive forestry practices, and the co-operative projects we share with government forest services, are part of our continuing programme to build healthier and more productive forests. And that means more jobs, more payroll, more export income for Canada.



Threads' Schedule

Classes in a variety of crafts and handicrafts are being held in Saanich Silver Threads Centre, 286 Hampton Road, this week.

Here is the schedule:
Wednesday 9:30 a.m., pottery, oil painting, rug-hooking and leatherwork classes; 1:30 p.m. sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m., old-time dance.

Thursday 10 a.m., ballroom dance class and lapidary; 1:30 p.m., conversational French, chess and stamp club.

Friday 9:30 a.m., oil painting and woodwork; 10 a.m., flower arrangement class; 1:30 p.m., Jack and card; 7:30 p.m., card game.

Sidney Silver Threads:
Wednesday 2 p.m., films.
Thursday 1:30 p.m., bridge club, cards and games.

Friday 2 p.m., Jacko.
Victoria Silver Threads, 4 Centennial Square, will hold a bazaar Dec. 2; a shopping trip to Vancouver Dec. 4; a Christmas concert Dec. 17; a Christmas dinner Dec. 18 and a Christmas concert, Dec. 19.

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WALK-WAY TO BE WIDENED

Widening the rock cut on the east side of Four Mile Hill to ensure pedestrian safety will begin sometime next year, says Highways Minister Wesley Black.

In a letter to the Greater Victoria school board, the minister said the work on the rock cut can't begin for several months because the department crews are committed to other projects.

The department was pressured early in September to provide walking space up Four Mile Hill, because View Royal students walking to and from Shoreline junior secondary were flirting with danger on the busy Old Island Highway.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains A Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued.

Preparation H

DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION MONTHLY PRIZEWINNER



Pictured above is Mrs. Elsa Holyhead of 3401 Cook Street. Mrs. Holyhead was the winner of the Downtown Victoria Association Cheque Cashing Contest for October. By cashing her Family Allowance cheque at a Big "D" store, Mrs. Holyhead won a ladies' suit, hat and handbag from Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions as well as a man's suit from O. H. Dorman's.

From left to right is Glen Whitton (of Dorman's), Mr. Holyhead, Mrs. Holyhead and Mrs. W. Sinclair (of Miss Frith's).

Winners of the Cheese Baskets from the Cheese Cellar were Mrs. Donaldson, 297 Beaumont Avenue; Mrs. E. Harris, 1751 Kisher Avenue; Mr. M. Dunn, 2361 Rosario Street; Mr. H. Spence, 706 Kelly Road, and Mr. Vickery, 2885 Peatt Road.

Saanich Protests Closing Of Vanalman At Freeway

Saanich council will send a full delegation to press Highways Minister Wesley Black for a "safe crossing" at the intersection of Vanalman Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway.

The decision was taken after municipal planner Tom Loney told council Monday night that the highways department has said there will be no connection between Vanalman and the highway, which is being replaced by a freeway.

Vanalman will then end at the freeway, which is to be constructed to the west of the present highway, turning the existing highway into a frontage road.

Loney said future residential and commercial traffic will be significant and without access it will have to funnel south on Glanford Avenue and to a lesser extent on Carey Road.

"This type of traffic belongs on a frontage road and the municipality should not have to accept it on its street system," he said.

"All taxpayers will have to pay for the necessary road improvements which will be costly and residents of the area will have to pay additionally in terms of noise, inconvenience and safety," he said.

Under the highways department plans, he said, any traffic generating

in the Vanalman-Glanford area could only reach the freeway by going north to the new interchange south of Beaver Lake or by travelling south to the interchange at McKenzie.

Loney said the decision was based entirely on the additional costs, which are "extremely small in relation to the eventual cost to the citizens of this municipality which cannot be measured in terms of dollars alone."

"To say that this decision is unfortunate is to understate the case. To say that it stems from a complete inability or reluctance to understand what is meant by comprehensive freeway planning would be more accurate," he said.

Council was informed that political and technical representations to the highways department in the past have been unsuccessful.

The public will have the opportunity of voting yes or no to allow sports and entertainment at which admission can be charged after 1:30 p.m. Sundays.

The measure requires 60 per cent or greater approval by residents before council can proceed with final reading of the necessary bylaw. It was given first three readings Monday night.

Duplex Hearing Monday

The six-month-old duplex dispute in Saanich should come to a head at a public hearing Monday.

It will be proposed that all duplex zoning in the municipality's 38 square miles be removed and that duplexes in future only be permitted by individual rezoning application.

At present, 87 per cent of residential zoning allows for both single-family houses and duplexes. The remaining 13 per cent is zoned single-family houses only.

Whether the council proposal becomes law will depend on the voting pattern when the subsequent bylaw is introduced.

On both the third and final readings of the bylaw, it will be necessary for two-thirds of council—six out of nine members—to vote for the change.

Previous voting patterns, although sometimes blurred by changes of mind, indicate at least six council members favor the proposal.

To overcome a legal non-conforming status for existing duplexes, if the proposal is accepted, the planning department has been cataloguing them so they can receive new zoning.

This will be the second public hearing on duplexes, which has aroused some strong emotions particularly among the owners of single-family houses.

The first public hearing was in August when it was proposed to rezone large areas of Saanich to prohibit duplexes.

Council decided to send the proposal back to lands and planning committee to consider zoning sections of the municipality.

At one time, council voted to eliminate duplexes from all residential zones, then reconsidered and rejected this decision.

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Welfare Council Urges Phase-Out Of United Appeal

NDP House leader Dave Barrett, who got roasted for his criticism of the United Appeal campaign, has an ally in the Canadian Welfare Council.

Executive council members today met newly appointed B.C. Social Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi.

The council is attempting to persuade provinces to take over the main responsibility for social services now privately administered through the United Appeal.

Barrett was soundly criticized in October when he called the United Appeal campaign an "annual charade" which permitted government and big business to escape their responsibilities in the social welfare field.

J. S. White, executive secretary of the Canadian Public Welfare Association, at a meeting in Victoria Monday, echoed Barrett's criticism.

"Experience demonstrates that private financing is completely inadequate to provide the services on the scale required," said White.

"The 50 million or so dollars raised each year by United Appeals across Canada are becoming smaller each year in proportion to the need."

White said a province-wide network of social services should be set up, mainly under the provincial government.

LIMITED TAX BASE

He said the trend in recent years has been toward provinces taking over operation of social services from private agencies.

"In small towns the province has to provide the services because communities, with a limited tax base, cannot afford to administer them."

White said services which the province should administer include day care for children, home-care for the aged, specialized and institutional care, counselling in money matters, family life education, mental health clinics and leisure-time activities.

The Canadian Welfare Council, a private organization based in Ottawa, gets one-third operating expenses from governments.

BRIDGE GAP

Executive director Reuben Baetz explained that the council is attempting to persuade measures to bridge the widening gap between the poor and "those on the gravy train."

"Now, at the best of times, the gap between the 80 per cent who have it made and the 20 per cent who couldn't make it, is increasing at a more rapid pace," he said.

Baetz said a guaranteed annual income, if high enough, would be enough to bridge the chasm.

"The guaranteed annual income has been hailed as the saviour of mankind and dismissed as so much hogwash," he said.

"But to introduce it you would have to do away with the old handout philosophy."

Baetz said a guaranteed annual income is based on the belief that individuals have social rights.

"Political and civil rights are imbedded in our laws but they do not guarantee the right to human dignity and decency," he said.

FALLING BEHIND

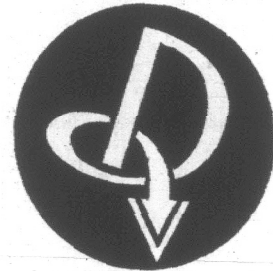
He described the plight of the aged on incomes which can rise no more than two per cent annually when the cost of living is going up four per cent per year.

"These people are falling further behind every year in an affluent society," he said.

He said there is a fear that people would stop working if a guaranteed annual income was introduced.

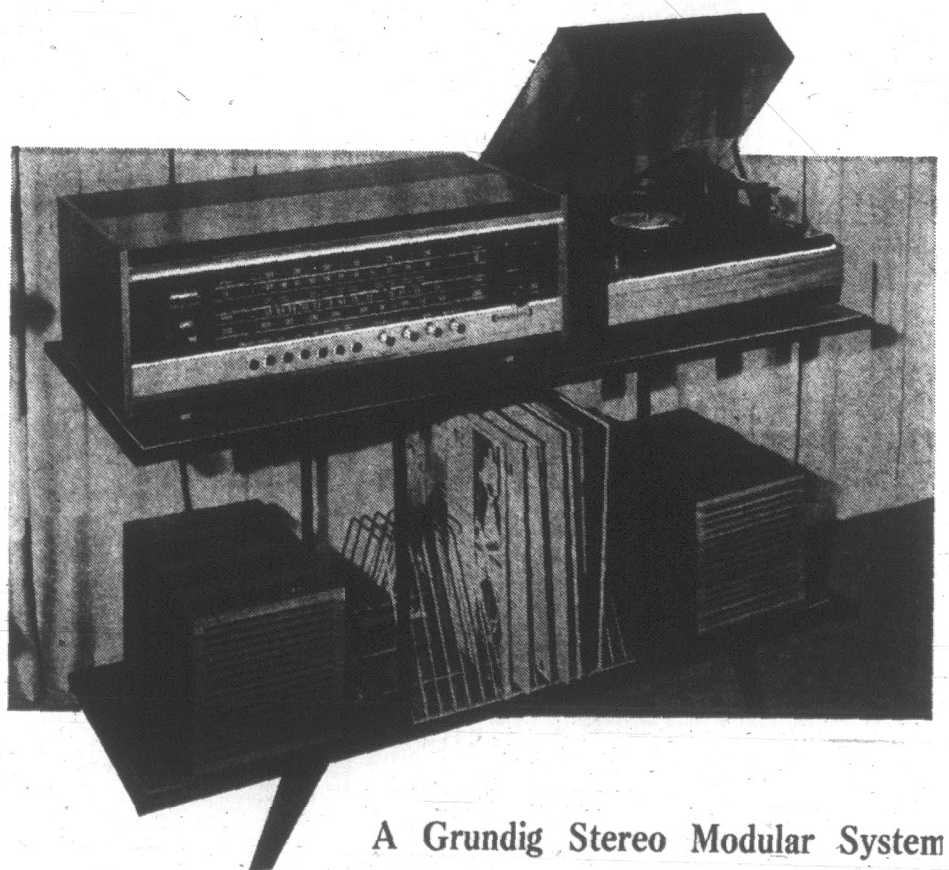
"I have a more optimistic view of mankind," he said. "I believe people will use social rights to improve their position."

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MARKET SUMMARIES

N.Y. Stages Comeback

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84 CITY

INDUSTRIALS

Avino jumped .55 to \$4.30
Magnum .45 to \$4.10, Shield .2
to \$2, Casino .20 to \$5.95, Laur
.08 to \$1.06, Butte Lake .15 t
\$4.90 and Western Mines .15 t
\$3.75. Northlode was off .50 t
\$2.50.

In oils, United Bata added .1

Alia G D p	190	\$124	122	122
Algo Cent	600	87½	7	7½
Algoma St	1987	\$15	14½	15

Gill Lines added .25 to \$10 R
Industrial. Kelly Depong paid
ed .25 to \$3.75. Ionarc lost .2
to .24.

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Assad News 246 9/8; Babcock and Wilcox
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Cons. 56; Courtaulds 298 7/4d; Dug
kontein 24 6d; Dixons 228 1/4d; Dun
top 328 1/4d; Elec and M 51s 4/4d; F
et Geduld 118 10/4d; Gen Elec 45c
gr Univ Strs 50s 3d; Hawker Siddell
288 6d; Hudson's Bay 1538 3/4d; Im
Chem Trs 444d; Imp Tob 168 1/4d; In
Pub Corp 14s; Metal Box 65s; Har
Miles 168s 1/4d; Rolls-Royce 288 7/4d;
Shell Oil 68s 6/4d; Tanganyika 48s 6d;
Unilever 68s 6/4d; Vauxhall 77s 1/4d;
Wanda; Brit 24s Conso 528 1/4d;
Brit Fundings, 1280-90, 287 1/4d; Brit 94
288 1/4d.

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Burrard	310	510½	10½	10½
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Cad. Dev.	1225	27	5	5



J. R. TROTT

Appointment of J. R. Trott as assistant chief of Canadian Pacific's department of investigation is announced by J. C. Machan, chief. Mr. Trott has been with the department for more than 33 years, mainly in western Canada, and has been assistant to the chief, at Montreal, since July, 1968. ***

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 Metal Box 65a; R
 Niles-Royce 224 744
 & Tanyghia 224 744
 & Vaseline 27a; Wo
 & Consols 228 1/1
 80-90, 236 1/4; Brit 34

VANCOUVER SALES

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 department for
 years, mainly in
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 chief, at Mont-
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5	410	413	-15	Spartan	8700	32
9	275	275	-5	Stall	11300	16
5	410	410	-10	Stannex	1500	8
5	410	410	-10	TC	8000	32

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700	710	-15	Bonnet	30	-	K
600	600	-20	Bound	59	65	K
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			Bryson	125	150	

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10

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Kootenay

Shareholders of Kootenay Base Metals Consolidated Ltd. at a special meeting Monday voted to change the corporate name to Great Alaska Services Ltd.

About 35 shareholders holding just over 1 million of the 3.35 million outstanding shares also voted to enlarge the company articles to cover enterprises outside of mining.

Coca-Cola

The Coca-Cola Co. had record earnings for the third quarter and first three quarters of 1968, and declared a dividend of 33 cents a share, payable Dec. 15.

President J. Paul Austin said net profit for the third quarter was 12 per cent above last year's at \$42.5 million or 74 cents a share. Last year's figures were \$37.7 million and 66 cents.

For the first nine months of 1968, the Atlanta-based firm showed a net profit of \$99 million or \$1.73 a share compared with \$88.5 million and \$1.55 a share last year.

RCA

Radio Corporation of America says it is entering the European electronics market with establishment of a \$10.7 million semiconductor manufacturing plant near Liege, Belgium. It will be RCA's first European factory.

The announcement was made by Carlos E. Burnett, vice-president, amid growing concern in Europe over American penetration of the European electronics market.

American Motors

American Motors Corp. reports a slight increase in net earnings for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, but will omit a dividend for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

It was the 17th consecutive

quarter in which AMC directors decided against a dividend.

Net earnings for the fiscal year were \$4.9 million or 26 cents a share, the firm reported. A year earlier the figure was \$4.79 million or 25 cents a share. Sales for the year totalled \$737.4 million compared with \$761 million the previous year.

For the fourth quarter the firm reported a net loss of \$2.9 million or 15 cents a share, compared to \$2.5 million or 13 cents a share a year earlier.

Consumers Glass

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. nine months report for the period ended Sept. 30 shows higher net sales, net income, shares outstanding and earnings per share.

The company said net sales were \$31.6 million compared with \$26.8 million; net income \$1.8 million against \$1.2 million; shares 2.18 million vs. 1.67 million, and earning 84 cents a share compared with 72 cents.

A new glass factory at Lavington, in the Okanagan, is developing on schedule with one furnace expected to be in production shortly, the second early in January.

Molson

Molson Industries Ltd. and its subsidiaries improved net earnings slightly during the six months ended Sept. 30, reporting \$8.54 million against \$8.29 million in the period a year ago.

Sales were \$167.7 million, up nearly \$10 million and before-tax earnings came to \$18.2 against \$17.8 million.

Net earnings per share totalled 75 cents, up two cents a share.

Investment income is expected to continue below previous levels, but consolidated sales and operating revenues are likely to be maintained through the second half, the company said.

Profit Margins Suffer Decline

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A closer look at the corporate profit reports from United States companies for the recently completed third quarter of the year shows a deterioration that wasn't easily noticed at first glance.

Many companies reported surprisingly good earnings. In fact, more than one-half of the big industrial blue chips that make up the widely used Dow Jones stock average reported increases over the April-May-June period.

The bad news for corporations, however, was revealed by their profit margins, or the percentage of net income to gross income. Sharp declines were evident throughout a long list of blue chip companies.

In fact, much of the earnings increases reported by some companies were nothing more than inflation, as pointed out by John Wright, an investment adviser and publisher of Wright Advisory Reports.

"Real profits," says Wright, "are declining now, although nominal earnings are up. Dollar earnings for the third quarter were 4.5 per cent ahead of a year ago, but inflation cut dollar power 5 1/2 per cent."

Industrial Production In U.S. Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production, a key indicator of the state of the United States economy, declined in October for the third consecutive month, the Federal Reserve Board reported Monday.

The board's index for the month stood at 173.3 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. The major market groupings measured for the index were divided between decreases and no change or increases.

The decline began in August, when the index began dropping from the year's high mark of 174.6. It fell to 174.3 in August and 173.9 in September.

For October, the largest decrease was in automotive products, which dropped to 170 from 174.3. Television and home radios dropped to 141 from 143.6, while durable goods materials dropped to 166 from 166.4 and non-durable goods materials dropped to 185 from 185.6.

The only increase in the preliminary report was in consumer staples, which went up one-half point to 164 from 163.5.

Air Fares Tax Ottawa Proposal

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government opened the way Monday for a new 5 per cent tax on domestic airline fares.

Notice of a motion to amend the Excise Tax Act was printed in the orders of the day of the Commons.

Another proposal would impose a tax of \$2 to \$5 on air fares to points outside the "taxation area"—which includes Canada, the United States except Hawaii and the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Taxes on air fares, or taxes for use of airport facilities, are a familiar fact of air travel in many other countries, including the United States, where a 5 per cent tax on fares is standard.

The net result, Wright observes, is that many companies that reported earnings increases over a year ago actually had declines.

The profits deterioration shows most clearly by dividing total sales into net income.

An analysis of 25 industrial groupings, based on reports through Oct. 31, shows that only six improved their profit margins. The rest remained the same or declined, some of them sharply.

PROFIT MARGINS DOWN

A year ago, for example, eight printing and publishing companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange had an average profit margin of 6.07 per cent. This year the figure dropped to 5.09 per cent.

A study of incomes for 24 food companies shows that profit margins in the third quarter of 1968 were around 4.5 per cent. This year the percentage deteriorated to 3.63.

Evidence of similar shrinkages can be found throughout industry, strong evidence that the U.S. government's slowdown program is being felt strongly, despite the illusion created by some seemingly healthy profit reports.

The impact might be even stronger than is evident from the profit margins. Some companies, for example, have maintained profits simply by raising prices, which is easy enough to do when inflation is at a six-per-cent rate.

As the slowdown develops, however, these companies no longer will have the opportunity to recoup expenses by charging more for their products. To attempt to do so would mean a loss of sales.

The true picture of corporate profits, therefore, is likely to show up in poor fourth-quarter reports, scheduled to be released in late January and early February.

Standard Oil, BP Merger Approved

WASHINGTON (WP) — The justice department disclosed Monday that it had negotiated an agreement with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) and British Petroleum to allow the proposed merger of the two companies.

The department's October announcement of its intention to block the merger had caused international controversy. European interests contended the challenge stemmed from a desire to exclude foreign firms from the lucrative U.S. market and accused this country of dollar imperialism.

British Petroleum is 49 per cent owned by the British government. British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart was among those objecting to the justice department challenge.

To make the merger palatable to the justice department, SOHIO agreed to two conditions.

● It would divest itself of taxable motor fuel volume in Ohio amounting to 400 million gallons annually.

● It would sell any SOHIO or BP stations which compete with one another in the western part of Pennsylvania.

The justice department, in a three-paragraph statement which described the agreement "in broad outline," said the detailed terms would be spelled out in a consent decree to be filed subsequently with a court.

In making its original objection to the merger the justice department said it was not guided by nationalistic considerations, but by U.S. anti-trust law. There were indications that the issue was finally settled after consideration of the wider, international implications of the case.

British officials had repeatedly pointed out that U.S. companies dominate gas retailing in Europe, holding from 40 to 50 per cent of the market. BP's chairman Eric Drake predicted that his company would control only 4 per cent of the U.S. market by 1972.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

CORPORATION		Bid	Ask	Tor Dom Bk 7, 1987		84	86
NON-CONVERTIBLE							
Abitibi Paper 7 1/4, 1987	85	87		Tor Dom Centre 8, 1983	92	95	
Alberta Gas 6 1/2, 1982	82 1/2	84 1/2		Tor Star 1 1/2, 1978	77 1/2	79 1/2	
Algoma Ry 5 1/2, March 1, 79	82 1/2	84 1/2		Trs Can Pl 5 1/2, 1987	73	75	
Algoma Steel 5 1/4, 1978	76 1/2	78 1/2		Trs Fin Co 5 1/2, 1987	78 1/2	81 1/2	
Aluminum Canada 4 1/2, 1973	81 1/2	83 1/2		Union Gas 5 1/4, 1981	70	70	
Anglo Can Pulp 6 1/2, 1986	76	78		Westco Trs 5 1/2, 1988 "A"	70	70	
Bathurst Power 6, 1984	78	80		Weston, George 6 1/2, 1987	78	81 1/2	
Can of No 7 Oct 15, 1987	83	85		CONVERTIBLE			
Can Tel 8, May 1, 1977	96	97		Acklands 7 1/2, 1983	102	105	
Can Tel 7 1/4, 1981	87	89		Block Bros 6 1/2, 1983	120	125	
Can Tel 5 1/2, 1976	73	75		Consumers Gas 5 1/2, 1989	83	85	
Can Tel 5 1/2, 1976	73	75		Dynasty Ex 7, 1982	133	138	
Canada Cement 5 1/4, 1976	82	84		St. McLaughlin As 7, 1989	75	80	
Can Breweries 5, 1983	86	88		Peace River 7 1/4, 1983	93		
Can Brt Al 6 1/2, 1977	84	86		Simpsons Sears 4 1/2, 1983	90		
Can Chemicals 7, 1989	88	90		Scurry Rainbows 7 1/2, 1988	99	101	
Can Industries 5 1/4, 1977	80	82		Systems Dim 5, 1989	112	116	
CPR 5, 1982	70	72		Trs Can Pl 5, 1989	86	92	
Can Wat Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1983	70 1/2	72 1/2		West Trs 5 1/2, 1988 "C"	84	86	
Consumers' Gas 5 1/2, 1982	77	79		GOVERNMENT			
Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1979	86	88		Canada			
Dom Tar Chem 5 1/2, 1987	78	80		5 1/2 15 December 1983	92.70	92.90	
Druid Paper 6 1/2, 1974	84	86		7 1/2 1 October 1970	99.20	99.30	
Eaton Acc 5 1/2, 1973	100	101		7 1/2 1 October 1970	99.80	100.00	
Eddy, E. B., 4, 1974	81	83		5 1/2 15 December 1970	97.80	98.10	
GM Acc 5 1/2, 1974	86	88		6 1/2 April 1971	87.45	87.65	
GM Acc 7, 1988	82 1/2	84 1/2		6 1/2 1 April 1971	87.75	87.95	
GM Paper 5, 1975	87	89		7 1/2 1 April 1971	88.40	88.60	
GM Power 4 1/2, 1975	82	84		4 1/2 1 September 1972	80.80	81.10	
GM Wing Gas 4, 1979	76 1/2	78 1/2		1 October 1973	88.00	88.00	
Had Br Oil 4, May 1975	78	80		8 1/2 Feb 1973	99.00	100.00	
Husky Oil 5 1/2, 1987	78	80		5 1/2 1 October 1975	88.00	87.00	
Imperial Oil 5 1/2, 1989	86 1/2	88 1/2		3 1/2 June 74-76	75.50	76.50	
IAC 5 1/2, 1984	78	80		8 1/2 July 1978	97.50	98.50	
Inland Natural Gas 6 1/2, 83	78	80		4 1/2 1 September 1983	69.00	70.00	
Jockey Club 6, 1980	73	75		1 May 1980	72.00	73.00	
Lakeland Nat Gas 5, 1982	72	74		5 1/2 1 September 1982	78.00	77.00	
Loblaw Groce 5 1/2, 1981	76	78		3 Perpetuals	39.00	41.00	
McMillan Bloedel 5 1/2, 1978	83	85		Government Guaranteed			
North Cent. G. 6 1/2, 1980	76	78		CNR 5 1/2 1 January 1985	81.00	81.00	
Northwestern Utilities 5 1/2, 86	70	72		Provincial and Prov Guaranteed			
Pacific Petroleum 5, 1977	85	87		Ont 7 1/2 Feb 86-88	86.00	85.00	
Pace Co 6 1/2, 1987	78	80		Ont Hy 7 1/2 Sept 88-92	83.75	83.75	
Pacific Centre 5 1/2, 1984	84	86		Ont Hy 7 1/2 1 May 89-94	80.00	82.00	
Que Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1985	79	81		NB 7 1/2 2 July 1988	81.00	83.00	
Royal 6 1/2, 1974	97	99		Nfld 8 1/2 June 1974	86.50	87.50	
Royal 6 1/2, 1978	96 1/2	98 1/2		NS 5 1/2 Jan 80-82	77.00	78.00	
Shl Algon 6 1/2, Apr 1, 83	77	79		Que 7 1/2 1 Dec 1974	84.00	86.00	
Shl Oil 5 1/2, 1977	80	82		Que Hy 7 1/2 15 March 1974	84.00	86.00	
Simpson's 5 1/2, 1974	87	89		Man Hy 7 1/2 1 Aug 86-88	84.00	86.00	
Tor Dom Bk 6, 1987	73	75		Nfld 7 1/2 1 Nov 87	84.00	86.00	
				BC Elec 5 1/2 1 April 80	73.50	75.50	
				Alta Gov Tel 8 1/2 Sept 74	92.00	88.00	
				Man Tel 8 1/2 Sept 1974	97.00	98.00	

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Saigon Police Block Protest by Monks

By MICHAEL NEALE
SAIGON (Reuters) — Buddhist monks, forcibly removed after a five-day protest outside the presidential palace, continued demonstrating at their pagoda today, heavily blockaded from public view by police.

The monks, all of Cambodian origin, are demanding ethnic minority rights for the 500,000 South Vietnamese of Cambodian descent.

The rights include exemption from the military draft and special representation in parliament.

Hundreds of police sealed off the square fronting the palace at midnight Monday night and an hour later bundled the 150 saffron-robed monks into buses to take them back to their pagoda.

SQUAT ON SIDEWALK
This morning, police in full anti-riot gear barricaded the alleyway entrance to the pagoda by putting two buses end to end. Passersby were brusquely ordered to steer well clear of the entrance, but they could see the monks continuing their squat-in on the sidewalk, defiantly holding banners aloft.

During the eviction from the palace sidewalk police ordered residents in the square to turn

off their lights and they threw stones and mud at newspaper men whose faces appeared at first floor windows. One correspondent was cut by glass splinters.

The police also trained powerful searchlights on to would-be spectators in an attempt to dazzle them as the monks were bundled off, apparently without violence.

But monks said police hurled a teargas grenade into their midst.

Thach Sung, secretary-general of the Khmer (Cambodian) ethnic minority "struggle committee," said the monks would continue their sitdown until their ethnic minority privileges are restored.

ROYAL STEAKS

LONDON (Reuters) — European gourmets soon may be dining off special cuts of meat — steaks sliced from up to 60 horses used to guard Queen Elizabeth.

A defence ministry spokesman today confirmed reports the army is negotiating with a slaughterer for the sale of horses from the Household Cavalry and Royal Horse Artillery.

Their meat could sell in Belgium, France and Holland for 18 shillings (\$2.40) a pound.

The spokesman said: "The horses have been conditioned all their lives to parades and the noise of London. They would not be at all happy to retire into the quiet of the countryside, and we think this is the most humane end for them."

23 Students Arrested

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Police raided three homes Monday night and arrested 23 students on charges of assault to murder and conspiracy to murder in a Nov. 8 shooting at police headquarters.

Officers identified the 14 men and nine women in custody as members of the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

The raiding party of more than 20 officers confiscated four rifles, one of them loaded; a shotgun; a bayonet; .22 and

Strike Continues

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Occupancy was to be reduced to 50 per cent today at Victoria Union Hospital as 183 non-professional workers continued a strike. The workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, began the strike on Sunday to back demands for a wage increase of 8.4 per cent.

30-calibre ammunition, shotgun shells, and pamphlets.

In the Nov. 8 incident at police headquarters, two shots were fired through a first-storey window. No one was injured.

Police said they also want to question Eric Mann, 26, Cambridge, a leader of the Weatherman group.

James K. Kilpatrick, 22, and James H. Reeves, 22, both identifying themselves as Northeastern University students, were charged with assault to murder and conspiracy to murder, with bail at \$10,000 each.

The other 21 were charged with conspiracy to murder and bail was set at \$1,000 each.

Protesters Upheld

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has ruled that pupils have a constitutional right to wear black arm bands to protest the Vietnam war. Judge Robert W. Hemenway ordered officials of the Ridgeville-Harleyville high school Monday to stop violating such rights and reinstate six suspended students.

N. Viets 'Chained' To Trees

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces today claimed 273 North Vietnamese killed in two battles in the Bu Prang-Duc Lap area of the central highlands. A government spokesman said U.S. artillery and planes did most of the killing.

The heaviest fighting was two miles east of Bu Prang, where 243 North Vietnamese were reported killed. Informants said South Vietnamese casualties in the day-long battle Monday were only 11 wounded because each time the government troops met stiff resistance, they pulled back and called on American aircraft and artillery.

The government claim of 274 North Vietnamese killed was somewhat suspect. A search after the battle turned up only six weapons. Aerial observers counted some of the dead.

In the other battle, five miles south of Duc Lap, 30 North Vietnamese were killed while South Vietnamese casualties were seven killed and 11 wounded.

Government forces sweeping the battlefield at Bu Prang reported finding some bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers chained to trees and to each other to keep them from retreating under the onslaught of American firepower. There have been similar reports in the past.

The North Vietnamese shelled the Bu Prang camp twice today, once at dawn with 40 mortar rounds, then at mid-morning with 12 rounds of artillery fired from across the border in Cambodia.

One South Vietnamese soldier was killed and seven government troops and two American advisers were wounded.

'Altering' Viruses In 10 Years

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Viruses capable of altering the evolution of mankind—for good or evil—could be synthesized in 10 or 15 years if this were made a major national goal, says a noted scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, told a seminar of science writers Monday:

"I would have to deplore the recently announced plan of the department of defence to synthesize a virus against which there is no known defence."

But, "if we don't explore the possibility of creating synthetic viruses and some other national does we won't know enough to combat what they create."

He said in an interview: "We are close to being able to synthesize viruses which could alter the evolution of even complex organisms such as men. If these were to become a major national effort, such as the moon program, I believe it could be accomplished in 10 to 15 years."

A synthetic virus could direct a stalk of corn to grow larger ears, or carry the chemical blueprint for larger and smarter brains in humans, he said.

The same technology conceivably could create viruses capable of deforming the body or the mind.

"I am confident that with enough research, we can develop agents which will counteract any viruses, even synthetic viruses," Sinsheimer said.

U.K. Emissary Goes to Biafra

LONDON (AP) — As a new Canadian relief plane sped more food to hungry Biafra, the role of Britain in the Nigerian war has been opened to fresh scrutiny with the disclosure of a Victoria Cross holder that he was a secret emissary for Prime Minister Wilson.

Group Capt. Lenard Cheshire, Second World War hero, conferred with Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, last March. In a Sunday interview, he said he was impressed with the sincerity and unity of the Biafran independence cause but that both Wilson and the foreign office brushed off his plea to give the Biafrans greater assistance.

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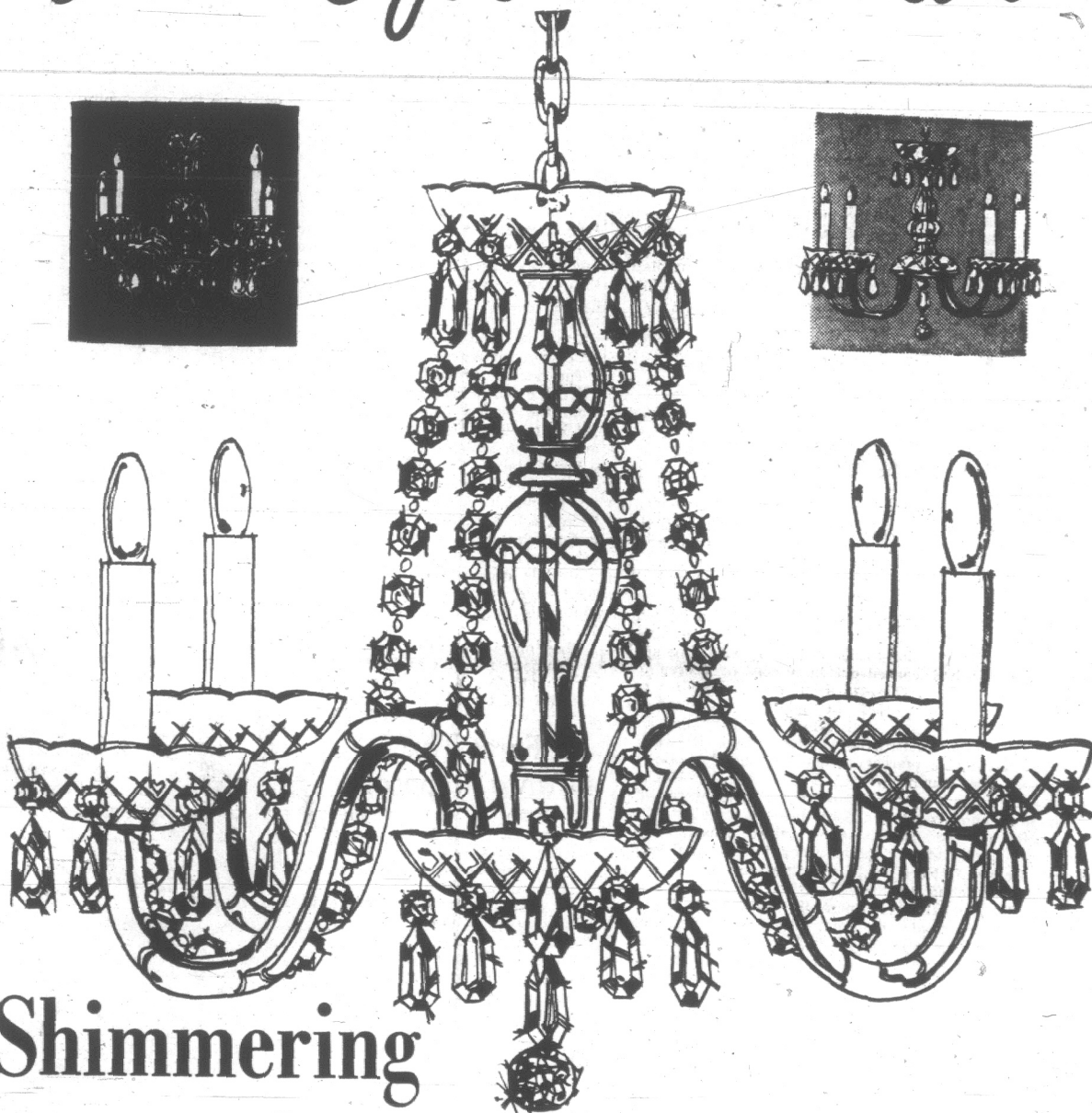
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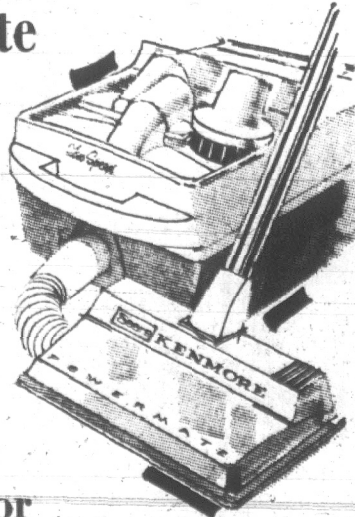
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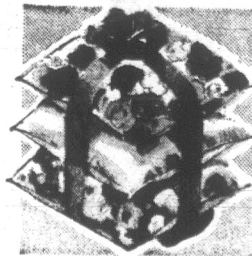


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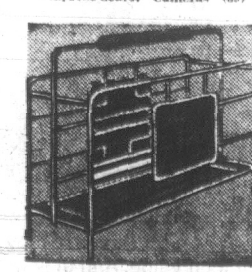
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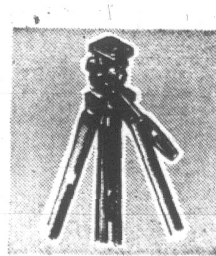
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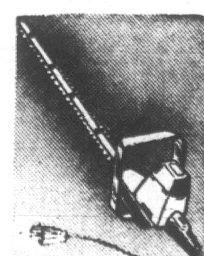
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Public Ignorance of Welfare Procedures Big Issue

By TERRY ROBERTS

WINNIPEG (CP) — A battle against ignorance of welfare recipients and of the middle and high income Canadians appears a major task in Canada's fight against poverty, a Senate committee has found.

Senator David Croll, chairman of the committee looking into the causes of poverty in the nation, said in an interview Monday that ignorance of welfare recipients of their rights "is so common it amazes you."

Repeatedly through the first of a two-day session in Winnipeg the senator asked witnesses whether they were aware of appeal procedures for redress and

he repeatedly received negative replies.

Senator Earl Hastings of Calgary added in another interview that the biggest problem faced by poverty groups "is to convince the middle and upper income classes that the condition of poverty exists."

Mr. Hastings said almost any Canadian could observe the problems faced by the committee by taking a "twenty-cent streetcar ride through any city in Canada."

He said, however, since the committee began public hearings in Halifax and Charlottetown that he gets the "feeling that the general public believes we are destined to fail."

"I don't see it that way," the senator said while interviewed in Winnipeg's Mount Carmel Clinic, a facility in a rundown section of North Winnipeg that the committee visited during the hearings Monday.

SHOULD RAISE HELL

At one point in the hearings, in a school auditorium located in a low income area, Mr. Croll harangued social workers for "not raising hell" about inequalities in the social welfare system.

During the day he had heard a presentation from a mother of 13 children, seven of them still living at home, who received a welfare payment of \$319 a month.

The committee also heard from a woman widowed at 17 and again at 29 who was forced to support her two children on welfare because she was medically unable to work.

The women were the only persons receiving welfare who presented their cases—part of a general brief by the Mount Carmel Clinic.

Other briefs during the day were prepared and read by professional social workers and their staffs, or by persons not suffering poverty conditions.

The only furor in the day's hearings came during the night sitting when social worker Valerie Bingham of Winnipeg accused the commission of intimi-

dating the poor into not testifying.

Mrs. Bingham said the committee had ruled on what groups representing the poor could say and that the formal atmosphere of the hearing was a "form of intimidation, particularly on the part of you Senator Croll."

OUTLINES POWER

Mr. Croll replied that the committee was "laying out cards on the table" by telling submitting groups on what areas the senators had power to make recommendations to the federal government.

A brief from the Winnipeg Tenant's Association said a lack

of decent housing was the No. 1 cause of poverty.

The brief that drew the most startling reaction from the senators was a statement that private employment agencies are gouging employees.

The brief, read by the tenant Guiboche, said persons employed by such agencies are paid the minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour or little better.

At the same time the employees were actually earning up to \$2.65 an hour from the job they were sent to work on by the agency, the private operator pocketing the rest as profit.

The only other brief Monday night was reported by Senator Harold Connolly of Nova Scotia

who travelled to Stony Mountain prison north of Winnipeg with Senator Rhea Bellisle of Ontario to receive the submission from four prisoners.

"It was a humbling experience," said Mr. Connolly who described the brief as unique so far in the hearings.

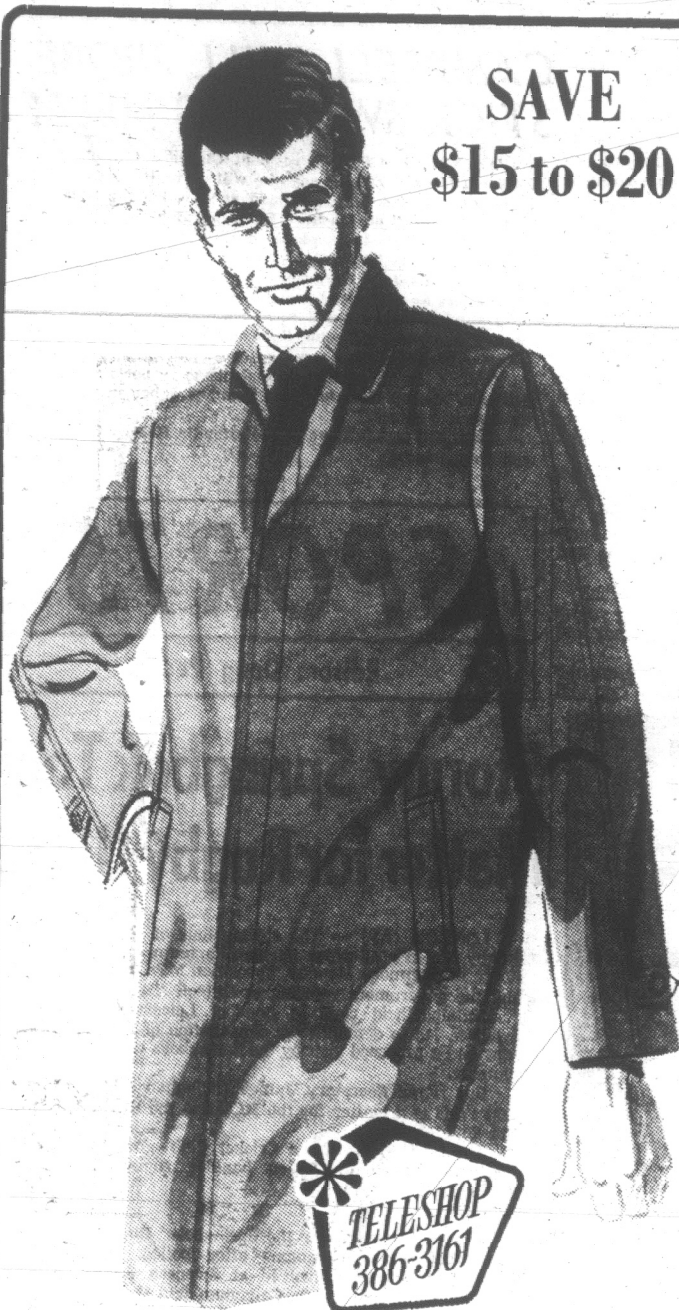
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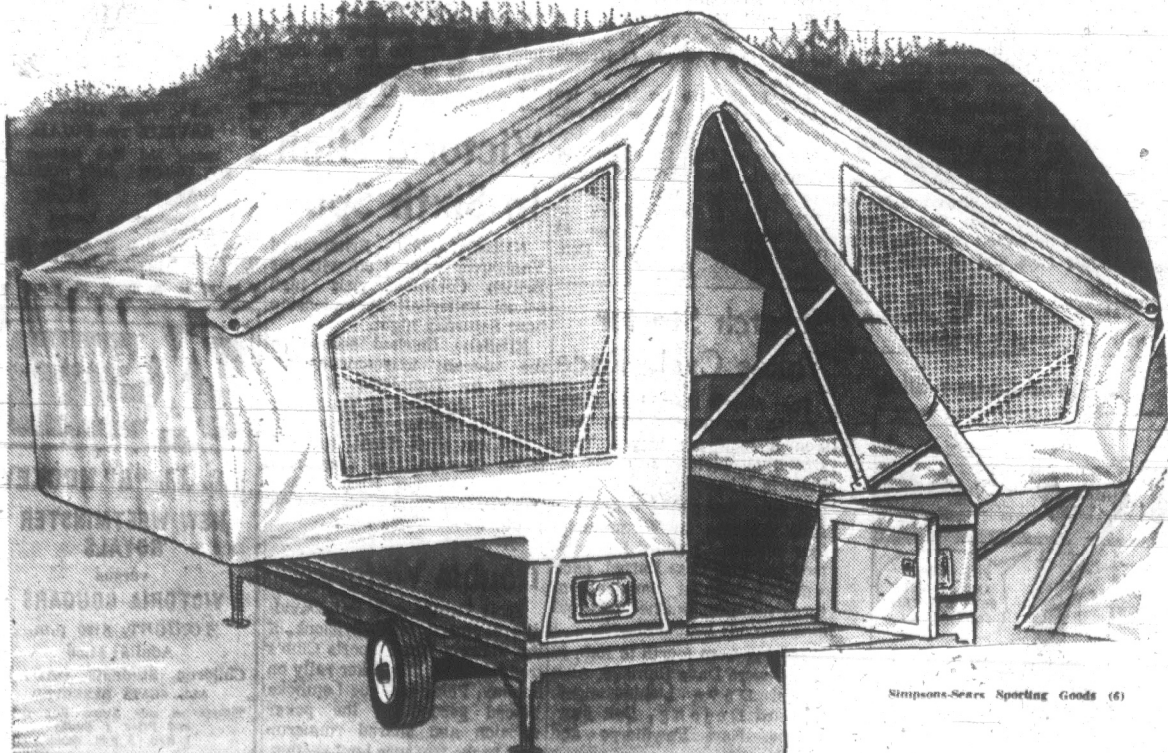


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ROUGHRIDER KICKER ROUGH ON WFC RIVALS . . .

Abendschan's Toe Big Threat to Comeback Hopes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Place-kicking could be a major factor in the second game of the Western Football Conference playoff Wednesday night with Calgary Stampede hoping for a reversal of their 1967 series against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Calgary trails the best-of-three final 1-0 after losing 17-11 to Saskatchewan Saturday in Regina and will be counting on veteran place-kicker Larry Robinson who finished third in the

WFC scoring race with 95 points.

The Roughriders will be seeking their ninth win in a row when the teams clash in the 8 p.m. MST contest at McMahon Stadium, to be televised nationally by the CBC with a blackout at Calgary.

Jack Abendschan's pinpoint kicking, which accounted for 116 points and the WFC scoring title, could spoil Calgary's comeback hopes and enable Saskatchewan to become the sixth team to sweep the best-of-three final since 1950.

The Stampede, who advanced to the Grey Cup last year with a sweep of the Roughriders, remember the bitter aftertaste of 1967 when they defeated Saskatchewan 15-11 in the first game of the final. Saskatchewan eliminated Calgary with 11-9 and 17-13 triumphs in the succeeding encounters.

In 1965, Calgary also won the first game before dropping the next two to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Roughriders and Stampede met in the WFC

final in 1949 and 1948 when Calgary won on both occasions. Calgary has defeated Saskatchewan in two of three semi-final series.

Eagle Keys, coach of the Roughriders, gave full marks to Calgary after Saturday's game: "I knew they would be tough. We made a lot of mistakes. Maybe it was the long layoff, I really don't know."

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Roughriders against the Stampede. They met three times during the regular season

and Saskatchewan won 24-8, 31-12 and 24-18.

Abendschan, 26, who booted three field goals, a convert and a single in Saturday's game, has been a stone in Calgary's shoe all year. In the three league games, he succeeded on nine converts and five field goal attempts.

During the season, Abendschan was successful on 21 of 42 field goal attempts and made 42 of 45 converts. Robinson kicked 18 of 37 field goals during

league play and made 30 of 37 converts.

Interceptions and fumbles could be another key factor in Wednesday's game as the Roughriders seek their third Grey Cup berth in the last four years.

The Roughriders have intercepted 12 passes this season from the Stampede, including three for 105 yards in Saturday's contest, while Calgary claims three interceptions.

There were no fumbles in the first playoff game but during the season Saskatchewan recov-

ered nine of 10 fumbles and Calgary picked up three of five.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan said the injury situation looked brighter for the Stampede, adding that middle linebacker Wayne Harris, who missed the first game with a sore knee, would likely return to action.

For Saskatchewan, flanker Gord Barwell, hit in the second quarter Saturday by defensive end John Helton of Calgary, was in hospital Monday for examination of his shoulders. He is not expected to travel to Calgary.



Bill WALKER

If there is a feeling of despair in Calgary today, it is well founded. The football Stampede played well enough to win on Saturday against Saskatchewan Roughriders, and were unlucky to have lost.

Saskatchewan fans may rise in protest, and if they do they will have a justifiable case for the defence, as well.

For if there was a single margin of superiority that decided the first game of the Western Conference finals, 17-11, it was the Roughrider defence. It stopped the Calgary attack when it had to. Otherwise, the game could have gone to Calgary, and there would have been few dissenters that the better team had won.

As it is, the Stampede might have a proper right to claim to have been jobbed on one particular occasion, which led to a field goal by the Roughriders.

But then it also occurred that the Roughriders may have been the recipients of an unkindly ruling by the officials when it appeared they had successfully thwarted a Calgary thrust.

Because of these instances, and others, it is suggested the officiating truly could be labelled a matter for reasonable dispute, and already has, in Calgary.

Main case for the Stam-

peders centres around a second-quarter play in which Bob Kosid of the Riders intercepted a Jerry Keeling pass at the Saskatchewan 15-yard line. It definitely appeared that Kosid was grounded on the play by the intended pass receiver, Gerry Shaw. But not so ruled the officials. Kosid arose, took a practice step or two, looked kindly at the nearest official, and when he heard no whistle or saw no flag, he took off downfield. Sixty yards later he was stopped by the Stampede. A few plays later, Saskatchewan's Jack Abendschan kicked a field goal to give the Riders a 6-3 lead.

This play, it will be argued, changed the entire course of the game. Certainly the three points which followed hurt Calgary and, besides, Saskatchewan escaped the torment of being deep in their own territory.

However, earlier there was cause for anguish from the Roughriders. Calgary's Herm Harrison had taken a long pass from Keeling deep in the Roughrider zone, but when hit had dropped the ball. The ball bounced into a Roughrider's hands and he immediately started upfield. But the play

had been called dead. Calgary's Larry Robinson went on from there to kick a field goal which at that time put the Stampede ahead, 3-0.

The Stampede can also look back on what might be termed "dirty breaks" as a factor in the loss. For it was in the second quarter as well that they were penalized four times for 48 yards in what has been misnamed a Saskatchewan drive. This assisted the Riders no end and Abendschan was to kick another field goal to prove it, and that was to put Saskatchewan ahead, 9-3.

But even if the Stampede seemingly were being mocked by ill fortune, it was not the real cause for their final despair. This came about because of their own fundamental shortcoming, a running game, to go with the Keeling pass. For they did have the ball on the Saskatchewan three-yard line in that back, aided by some fine blocking, was to ramble 71 yards before he ran out of run. A few moments later, Bobby Thompson sped into the end zone for that final 17-11 Roughrider margin, and Calgary's light began to dim noticeably in the late afternoon snowfall.

Because then it was that the Stampede were beset by another foe, the clock, which was showing Saskatchewan ten-

game of catch-up for Saskatchewan. This is a game the Riders play rather well and were to this day even though at the time an upset appeared in the making.

The format was simple enough. It called for quarterback Ron Lancaster to dump a screen pass to George Reed and the big Roughrider full-back, aided by some fine blocking, was to ramble 71 yards before he ran out of run. A few moments later, Bobby Thompson sped into the end zone for that final 17-11 Roughrider margin, and Calgary's light began to dim noticeably in the late afternoon snowfall.

Because then it was that the Stampede were beset by another foe, the clock, which was showing Saskatchewan ten-

Realizing they must do something quickly, the Stampede were equal to the challenge, and in two minutes went from their own 17-yard line to the Saskatchewan 35. The pressure was on, to be sure, but the Roughriders responded in kind with Kosid, author of the first thievery of note, wrestling the ball away from Shaw, again, in the end zone, to bring final failure to the Stampede.

In retrospect, and in view of the series resuming in Calgary Wednesday evening, it should be borne in mind that generally speaking Keeling had his moments of picking the Rider defence apart on Saturday. He passed for a magnificent total of 408 yards which prompted the comment from coach Eagle Keys of the Roughriders that he doubted if many quarterbacks could throw better.

However, in tribute to the Roughriders, whom their detractors might say were blessed with an inordinate amount of good fortune in the last one, it must also be said they did their job well when it



IT LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE, but it is all part of Tami Tharrat's routine as she does somersault jump during "ski stunting" event at Arapahoe Basin, Colo. Tami's effort was part of display of skiing skills that attracted more than 3,000 spectators to ski area that has opened early this year due to unseasonal October snowstorms. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Pinch' or 'Prestige' Irish Accept Bowl Bid

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, feeling a financial pinch and needing a boost in prestige, broke a 45-year tradition Monday and agreed to meet the Southwest Conference champion, Texas or Arkansas, in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, January 1.

Texas and Arkansas clash at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser's consolation is a date with Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The last time Notre Dame played in a bowl was 1925 when the team featuring the famed Four Horsemen defeated Stanford, with Ernie Nevers, 27-10.

Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president of Notre Dame, said the change in policy was due to an urgent need for funds to finance minority student programs and scholarships. The Irish stand to get more than \$300,000 from the game.

WOULD WIPE OUT LOSS Ara Parseghian, the Notre Dame coach, offered another reason:

"When we lose a game early in the season as we did against Purdue, we have no chance of redeeming ourselves because we are not in a conference where we'd be fighting for a championship. A bowl victory would help erase an early loss."

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the granddaddy of them all, had to await week-end developments.

Southern Cal and UCLA meet Saturday in the game to decide the Pacific Eight championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team, is leading the Big Ten but is unable to return to Pasadena under the no-repeat rule.

The Buckeyes play Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday while Purdue meets Indiana.

Here is the bowl lineup:

JAN. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (8-0-1) or UCLA (8-0-1) vs. Michigan (7-2) or Purdue (7-2). The California schools meet Saturday.

Orange Bowl, Miami—Penn State (9-0) vs. Missouri (8-1).
Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Notre Dame (7-1-1) vs. Texas (8-0) or Arkansas (8-0).
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Mississippi (6-3) vs. loser of Texas-Arkansas game.

DEC. 27
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston—Houston (6-2) vs. Auburn (7-1).
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Tennessee (7-1) vs. Florida (7-1-1).

DEC. 28
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Georgia (5-3-1) vs. Nebraska (7-2), Kansas State (5-4), Colorado (6-3) or Arizona State (5-2).

DEC. 13
Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.—Alabama (6-3) vs. Nebraska, Oklahoma (5-3) or Air Force (6-3).

Cubs Pay Big Price To Bolster Outfield

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs, whose total collapse last season was partially attributed to a lack of outfield strength, Monday acquired veteran outfielder Johnny Callison from Philadelphia Phillies.

The price was high as the Cubs gave up starting pitcher Dick Selma and outfielder Oscar Gamble, a bright 19-year-old prospect.

Callison, 30, batted .265 in 134 games for Philadelphia, including 16 home runs and 64 runs batted in. A left-handed slugger, Callison twice made the National League all-star team and has 189 career home runs.

Callison led the National

PACT SIGNED TO TRANSFER PILOT CONTROL

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle businessman Fred Danz announced Monday that an agreement was signed during the weekend transferring majority control of the Seattle Pilots American League baseball team to a new group.

Danz said the agreement, signed by William R. Daley of Cleveland and Max Soriano of Seattle, provides for Daley to retain a partial interest.

He said transfer of ownership is dependent on American League approval at its Dec. 4 meeting in Bal Harbor, Fla.

Cubs Pay Big Price To Bolster Outfield

League outfielders in 1968 with a 1,000 fielding percentage and committed only three errors last season for a .990 mark.

Selma, 26, finished with a 12-10 record last season after being acquired from San Diego in April for pitchers Joe Nickro and Gary Ross.

Gamble, a hard-throwing speedster, was considered one of the Cubs' top minor league prospects. He played most of the season with San Antonio where he batted .298 with seven home runs and 32 runs batted in.

The Cubs brought him up late in August and he compiled a .225 average in 24 games.

Hall Just Can't Resist That Old 'Sincerity' Bit

By The Canadian Press

"Old hockey players never lose interest—they just die," says George Armstrong, who is alive and back in uniform with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Somewhat different reasons prompted goalie Glenn Hall's return to the National Hockey League.

"The tremendous reception of the St. Louis fans, the genuine warmth of my teammates and the sincerity of the St. Louis management and ownership made it impossible for me to refuse," Hall said after it was announced Monday he has signed a two-year contract with the Blues.

The 38-year-old veteran of 16 NHL seasons with Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks and the Blues had bought new equipment for his Alberta farm and "definitely decided" to stay away from hockey.

But last Thursday he returned to St. Louis to receive the Vezina Trophy along with Jacques Plante. The two shared goaltending duties for St. Louis last season to produce the lowest goals-against average in the league which won them the trophy.

"I had definitely decided before coming to St. Louis that I would not play," Hall said, but the Blues management had several talks with him during the weekend and induced him to return for an estimated \$50,000 a year.

A team spokesman said Hall,

who recorded eight shutouts last season, will begin alternating in goal with Plante in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, Armstrong announced Monday he has started practising with the Leafs after ending his third self-imposed retirement during the weekend.

The 39-year-old veteran said it would be up to coach Johnny McLellan to decide when the right-winger would start his 19th NHL season.

"I'm on the payroll now, so I have to do what I'm told."

Armstrong went through training camp with the team, but announced just before the season started that he was quitting the game because he had lost his enthusiasm.

But, retirement was boring. "And, like I say, when you're a hockey player, you don't lose interest until you die."

He retired in 1967 after the Leafs won the Stanley Cup and



GLENN HALL

he realized he wouldn't be protected in the draft. But he came back and retired again at the beginning of last season only to have former Leaf manager and coach Punch Imlach talk him out of it.

This time, though, he talked himself out of it.

SKATES WITH LEAFS

He met with McLellan and general manager Jim Gregory Friday and Saturday and has skated in a couple of Leafs' practices since.

Armstrong could help the team at a time when they have several players limping.

Defenceman Mike Pelyk fractured a collar bone in Saturday's game against Philadelphia and right winger Floyd Smith suffered strained knee ligaments. Just back from a bout with the flu is left winger Wayne Carlton who has been used on right wing and defenceman Jim Dorey who had a sore back.

Armstrong was not sorry the Leafs had taken the "C" off his sweater and made Dave Keon team captain.

"I think the C is where it should be," said Armstrong who served as team captain from 1957 until Keon assumed the role two weeks ago. "It should be worn by a player of Keon's calibre."

The Leafs are on home ice with Los Angeles Kings Wednesday in one of five games. Detroit plays the Canadiens at Montreal, New York Rangers are at Chicago, Oakland Seals meet the North Stars at Minnesota and St. Louis at Pittsburgh against the Penguins.

Scratch Starter Takes Cycle Race

Tom Morris started from the scratch position Sunday and won a handicap bicycle race staged on Metehosin roads by Victoria Wheelers.

Morris completed the 17.6-mile distance in 44 minutes, four seconds. Bernard Destrubbe (second) and Ross Darnell, each working with a handicap of three minutes, finished two and nine seconds behind Morris.

Placing from fourth to 10th, in order, were Dave Ramage, Alan Jones, Dave Lichtensteiger, Richard Dejong, Don Fawthorpe, Karl Fawthorpe and Ann Morris.

CAMPBELL WILL PROBE STICK-SWINGING MELEE

WINNIPEG (CP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League says he will go to St. Louis tonight to investigate a stick-swinging incident in which the Blues' Gary Sabourin was hit on the head Saturday night.

The incident took place during a St. Louis-Montreal Canadiens game in St. Louis.

Montreal's John Ferguson was given a match penalty and two majors as a result of a melee which involved other players. Campbell said he will meet with Sabourin and any other person who can shed some light on what happened, as well as going over game films.

"All I have so far is telephone reports from game officials," Campbell said. "But I gather Sabourin was stunned or knocked dizzy."

Campbell was in Winnipeg to attend a Hockey Canada news conference today.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Stormy Springbok Tour Matter for Rugby Union

LONDON (AP)—The stormy tour of the South Africa Rugby Union's all-white Springboks team came before the House of Commons Monday, opposition MPs forcing a debate and the government refusing to call off the tour.

Anti-apartheid riots in London, Leicester, Cardiff and Swansea led to demands for cancellation of both the present tour and a proposed visit by the Springboks cricket team next summer.

But Home Secretary James Callaghan told parliament that "this is a matter for the MCC and the Rugby Union, not the government."

The MCC—Marylebone Cricket Club—governs cricket in Britain. The Rugby Union handles rugby problems in England.

The controversy over the Springboks' Rugby Union tour came before the Commons after police vigilantes and demonstrators were involved at Swansea Saturday in the most violent scenes so far. Callaghan said 11 policemen were among the injured, and 63 people would appear in court Nov. 19 to answer charges.

Then Callaghan said: "Those who don't enjoy a game of rugby against the South Africans are free to stay away."

"My own personal view is that I shall not go to see them. I object to them sending a totally white team to this country. Having expressed that personal view, I do not believe it would be right for the government to step into this matter and try to ensure the tour is not played. It is for those who organized the tour, the Rugby Union, to judge what the public reaction is."

Unraced Ribot Filly Commands Top Price

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert J. Kleberg Jr., owner of King Ranch, paid the top price of \$175,000 for an unraced two-year-old Ribot filly Monday at the sale of horses of Cain Hoy Stable, one of racing's legendary names.

The sale of Capt. Harry Gugenheim's Cain Hoy thoroughbred stock at Belmont Park saw the passing of 27 horses of racing age and 30 yearlings bring a total of \$1,779,000 for an overall average of \$31,210.

The top-priced filly by Ribot—

the sire of Arts and Letters and Tom Rolfe—was named Ribot's Fan. She is out of Fantan, by Ambiorix.

Captain's Joy, a two-year-old filly by Turn-To-Dark Rose II, by Nearco, was bought for \$87,000, second highest price for a horse of racing age, by Frank A. Bonsal, acting as agent.

The sale of Capt. Harry Gugenheim's Cain Hoy thoroughbred stock at Belmont Park saw the passing of 27 horses of racing age and 30 yearlings bring a total of \$1,779,000 for an overall average of \$31,210.

The top-priced filly by Ribot—

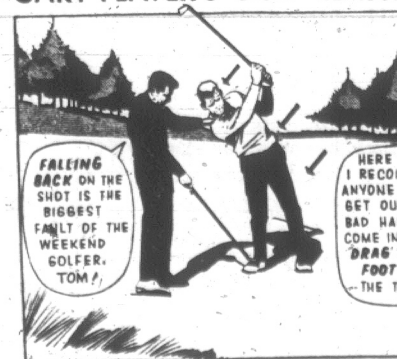
Victoria High In Sixth Spot

NELSON (CP)—Britannia of Vancouver walked off with the British Columbia girls' high school volleyball championship here Saturday night.

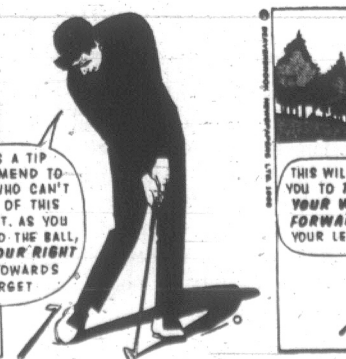
Kitsilano finished second in the 15-team tournament, followed by Templeton of Vancouver, Gladstone of Vancouver, and Eric Hamber of Vancouver. Victoria High School finished sixth, Centennial of Coquitlam seventh, Mission High eighth, Prince George ninth and Nelson tenth.

Double Victory
Scott Davies and Pat Davidson captured both divisions of the Victoria Motor Sports Club's treasure hunt and poker rally on Sunday. Peter and Sue Lembecke placed second in the poker division and shared runnerup spot in the treasure hunt section.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



The Casper slide



The Casper slide



WRESTLING ARENA
SAT., Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m.
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NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS
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VICTORIA COUGARS
TONIGHT, 8:30 p.m.
Adults: \$1.50
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ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets on sale Arena Box Office and Price & Smith 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Soviet Threat Won't Change Tourney Plans

By The Canadian Press

The 1970 world hockey tournament to be played in Montreal and Winnipeg will go ahead as scheduled—with or without defending champion Russia, Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Monday.

Russian officials, objecting to plans which called for the Soviets to play back-to-back games three times during the tournament, refused to ratify the schedule Sunday at a meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Montreal.

"We've decided we're going to stand pat on the schedule regardless," Dawson said in Winnipeg on his return from the meetings.

The Sunday meeting extended the deadline for entries from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8 to allow the Russian delegation to go home and report its decision to the Soviet federation.

"They will let us know by Dec. 8 whether or not they will participate," Fred Page of Vancouver, North American president of the IIHF and chairman of the meetings, said.

U.S. MAY CLIMB

If the Soviets withdraw, the United States will move up from Pool B and if another country doesn't come in they will prob-



LEADING RIDER on U.S. tracks this year with 252 victories, L. J. Durousseau was listed in critical condition today in hospital at Phoenix, Ariz. The 28-year-old jockey was injured Sunday when his car struck a horse near Phoenix.

ably have to call a general meeting of the IIHF congress." Page said that it was not unusual for a team to be scheduled for games on consecutive days three times in a world championship and that other teams are faced with the same problem.

John F. (Bunny) Ahearne of London, president of the IIHF, said the fact the meeting broke up without ratifying the schedule was "indeed a sad state of affairs."

The Czechoslovakian delegation had also objected to some parts of the schedule, but only on minor points and apparently left satisfied.

NO VOTE TAKEN

Although no vote was taken, Page said Sweden, East Germany, Canada and the United States were in favor of the schedule. Finland, not represented here, had already declared itself in favor.

"The Czechs were still non-committal at the end, while the Russians rejected the schedule," Page said.

Page said he had established that the Canadian federation will have a two-week period after Dec. 8 to decide "whether it will hold the tournament."

"That's up to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to decide," Page said.

DAWSON CONFIDENT

"It's a serious thing," Dawson said, "but even with their threatening to pull out, I feel confident they won't go through with it."

"They are seven-times world champions and that's how they introduce themselves," he added. "If the Russians and the Czechs both told us they weren't coming we'd have to consider packing it (the tournament) up."

"We wouldn't consider cancelling if only the Soviets dropped out because the United States would come in and there would be added interest there."

Both Page and Dawson think it unlikely Russia will risk being shunted to Pool B of world competition by not showing up here.



TAYLOR KEPT PROBLEM SECRET ...

Wildcat Had Reason for Meekness

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Taylor, the pass-catching wildcat with Toronto Argonauts, appeared to be disinterested and ineffectual during the final half of the Eastern Football Conference season.

There were times when he took a pass on the sidelines and simply stepped out of bounds instead of staging his customary fight for an extra inch of ground. And there were other times when he stood in the clear and watched a pass bounce off his shoe laces without ever bending to scoop it up.

During that period, he played six games with infectious mononucleosis, the blood disease that usually knocks athletes out of action for months.

"The doctor told me if I

hadn't been in good physical shape, I'd have been flat on my back," Taylor says.

But, despite Taylor's lack of drive, he kept his problem secret until after the final regular-season game against Ottawa Rough Riders. That game was the worst of three consecutive defeats for Toronto by Ottawa—20-9—and Taylor decided to confide in an assistant coach.

The disease was discovered, a two-week program of vitamin supplements were given and Taylor was back to form.

In the first game of the EFC, two-game, total-point final here Sunday, Taylor was knocked unconscious but recovered in time to go back into action two plays later. He ran a long 70-yard pass pattern into the Ottawa end zone, broke double cover and took a touchdown pass.

He also scored the Argos' second touchdown, taking another pass in the end zone and Toronto went on to a 22-14 victory.

The victory gave Toronto an eight-point lead going into the second half of the series at Ottawa Saturday. Ottawa must win by nine points in order to reach the Grey Cup final at Montreal Nov. 30.

"I've never been sick before," Taylor said. "But after the Hamilton game Oct. 13, I could hardly drag myself off the field. I caught that long pass but I ran about 40 yards and my legs got rubbery."

Taylor had taken the pass from Bill Symons, broke a tackle and sprinted into the clear. There was no one left to beat, but Taylor suddenly stumbled and collapsed.

"The next week I was still

feeling that way," he said. "I didn't want to lift weights. I'd sleep in the afternoon and, when I woke up, I didn't want to come to practice."

"I knew something was wrong when I'd catch a pass in practice and just turn around and walk back instead of taking off up the field. That was happening in the games, too. Instead of looking for an opening, I'd just step out of bounds."

Taylor's return to form

brought the short passing game back to the Argos in Sunday's victory over Ottawa. It had been noticeably absent late in the season—44 during Toronto's 15-9 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC sudden-death semi-final Nov. 9.

A victory for Toronto in the final series would place them in the Grey Cup for the first time since 1952. Ottawa is the defending Grey Cup champion.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE					SCOTTISH LEAGUE					
Division I	W	T	L	P	Division I	W	T	L	P	
Everton	15	3	4	18	33	Rangers	8	2	3	15
Leeds	9	9	1	27	34	Dundee	3	3	29	17
Liverpool	10	7	3	27	35	Dundee U	8	2	3	15
Man City	10	5	4	21	36	Celtic	5	5	3	14
Derby	10	5	3	17	37	Kilmarnock	6	2	2	20
Wolverhampton	7	8	3	23	38	Hearts	6	2	2	20
Chelsea	7	8	3	23	39	Dundee	5	3	3	18
Stoke	8	7	5	21	40	Morton	4	5	3	15
Tottenham	8	7	5	21	41	Aberdeen	5	3	3	15
Man United	7	7	6	28	42	St. Mirren	4	5	3	15
Newcastle	5	9	6	28	43	St. Johnstone	3	6	3	14
Coventry	5	9	6	28	44	Rathfriland	2	2	4	13
Arsenal	5	9	6	28	45	Partick	2	2	4	13
West Ham	5	9	6	28	46	Aberdeen	2	2	4	13
Bury	4	8	8	22	47	Clyde	2	2	4	13
Nottingham	3	10	7	24	48					
West Brom	3	10	7	24	49					
Ipswich	4	6	9	18	50					
Southampton	2	10	25	28	51					
Crystal P	2	8	9	18	52					
Sheffield Wed	2	8	9	18	53					
Sunderland	2	7	11	22	54					

Underland	2	7	11	12	35	11	Fulford	9	2	3	37	20
							Dunfermline	8	2	3	27	16
							Queen of S	8	2	3	28	26
							East Fife	8	1	7	32	28
							Brechin	8	1	7	32	28
							Stirling	8	1	7	32	28
							Montrose	5	4	7	29	32
							Clydebank	5	4	7	29	32
							East Stirling	4	4	7	29	32
							Albion	3	4	9	17	29
							Hamilton	3	4	9	16	28
							Stranraer	2	4	10	17	31
							Portar	2	4	11	25	44
							Sheffhousemtr	2	2	12	35	44

Paints Blank Automatics

Bob Harris pumped in three goals to pace Ingraham Buckaroos in a 6-4 victory over Al's Imperials during a Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League double-header Monday at Memorial Arena.

In the other game, Empress Paint blanked Victoria Automatic Transmission 2-0.

Gord Strongman, George Fisher and Ben Webber added single goals for Bucks while Bob Luca (2), Murray Southern and Luciano Zambrano counted for Al's.

Bob Holness and Pat Green scored for Paints as goalie Jim Place blocked 14 shots in his shutout performance.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH FA CUP				
First-round Replays				
Barrow 0, Alfreton 0.				
Orient 0, Walsall 2.				
Walsall meets Brighton and Hove in second round, Dec. 6.				
Manfield Town vs. Bury and Port Vale vs. Wigan pld had weather.				

Saanich Badminton

Competition in the annual Saanich open badminton championships continues tonight at Brentwood Community Hall with the start of competition in the women's handicap doubles and mixed doubles events.

'Hoppers Split With City Sides

Teams from the Vancouver Island Field Hockey Association shared the spoils of an exhibition doubleheader with Vancouver Grasshoppers at the weekend.

Hoppers blanked Tigers 7-0 but bowed 3-1, to University of Victoria as Bert Meek, Laurie Bullivant and Peter Nation scored for Vikings.

Finals are scheduled for Saturday night in the week-long tournament.

Tonight's draw:

7:30 p.m.—Fran Pugh and Leslie Sluggitt vs. Dina Gibson and Linda Smith; Shirley Fido and Irene Copas vs. Judy Sluggitt and Pat Kirk; Mariel Knott and Dave Nisbet vs. Pam Davies and Vern Pratt.

8:00—Marilyn Sluggitt and Bill Powell vs. Serena and Martin Woods; June Bickford and Gill Newton vs. Alice Clevette and Ron Grant; Marion and Keith Dixon vs. Diana Marion and Dan Woods.

8:45—L. Sluggitt and Harry Sadd vs. Kirk and Murray Sluggitt; Val Kent and Bob Davies vs. Geraldine Pugh and Gerry Mounce; Colleen Kelly and Charlie Faulkner vs. Joan and Andy Sturrock.

9:30—Diane Sluggitt and Denny Clevette vs. Bonnie Bryant and Larry Booth; Wendy Cuppage and Jean Dewey vs. M. Sluggitt and June Bickford; Dan and Martin Woods vs. John Dewey and K. Dixon.

10:15—Bill Clevette and Ron Grant vs. Ilo Bertolami and Charlie Shupe; Mike Wagner and Ed Woolston vs. Richard O'Neill and Stu Armour; Men's "B" singles semi-final.

11:00—J. and J. Dewey vs. winners; men's "B" singles semi-final.

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GOLF BUTTONS

Oak Bay Pair Wins Replay

Professional Vaughan Trapp and amateur Carl Schwantje, an Oak Bay combination, retained the district open golf buttons Sunday by defeating Cowichan challengers Gord Whan and Norm Boden, one up.

The teams had battled to a draw in a previous meeting to set up Sunday's replay at Uplands.

At the Colwood course, Laurie Kerr and Ted Callbeck captured the Bryant Trophy in a two-ball foursome event for Colwood members.

Kerr and Callbeck defeated Bill Robertson and Alf Wescott, 3 and 2, in the final.

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Fukuyama Quartet Collects Top Prize

Victoria Curling Club quartets and Vancouver rinks shared honors in the three-day, fourth annual women's bonspiel at Playland Curling Club.

Dorothy Fukuyama (Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster) captured the bonspiel championship with a win over Phyllis Bird's Esquimalt entry in the primary Stubbs Construction event.

Marion Smith brought VCC a second victory by winning the

Squash Prizes For City Pair

VANCOUVER — Victoria players Doug Hawkes and Mike Burling both picked up class titles Sunday in the windup of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club's invitational squash tournament.

Hawkes defeated Don Maltby of Vancouver 3-0 to win the "B" veterans' event while Burling upset top-seeded Glen Williams 3-0 to win the junior title. Burling knocked off second-seeded Don Smith of Vancouver in semi-final play.

Neil Desaulniers upset George Morfitt 3-2 in the men's "A" final.

"B" Imperial Building Materials event.

The only two mainland entries, skipped by Dot McDonald of North Shore Winter Club and Donna Clark of the McPherson Curling Club, made off with the "C" and "D" events, respectively.

Other results:

STUBBS CONST. EVENT
1. Dorothy Fukuyama, Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster (VCC).
2. Phyllis Bird, Laurel Eby, Shirley Riches, Peg Spence (Esq).
3. Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Jessie Kinnear, Elsie Johnson (VCC).
4. Phyllis Hunter, June Randall, Diana Samson, Doreen Wallace (VRC).

IMPERIAL BLDG. EVENT
1. Marion Smith, Helen Aikie, Flo Morrison, Donna Hales (VCC).
2. Carmel Marshall, Ida Paterson, Lois Klassen, Nomi Taylor (Esq).
3. Mary Wilkinson, Sadie Campbell, Yvonne Salter, Nora Montgomery (VCC).
4. Onlie Crothers, Rae Martin, Helen Young, Jean Crothers (Esq).

ADAMS NOVELTY EVENT
1. Dot McDonald, G. Penning, B. Broadbent, J. Morrow (Van).
2. Helen Edwards, Edna Messum, Nancy Baker, Sheila Mansfield (VCC).
3. Wilma Fenwick, Donna Lewis, Donna Swanson, Jack Churchill (Esq).
4. Georgia Campbell, Sally Snobelen, Josephine Jameson, Ellen Arledge (VRC).

CORBY EVENT
1. Donna Clark, Lynne Ormiston, Mavis Gordon, Lennie Callaghan (Van).
2. Helen Griffin, Alma Dalin, Pat Clement, Marilyn Tobacco (Esq).
3. Elin Petch, Ellen Joachim, Mary Cleland, Eleanor Dalrymple (VCC).
4. Joan Farnham, Irene Moore, Helena Weir, Pat Johnson (PCC).

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Biafran Leader Seen Willing To Negotiate

OWERRI, Biafra (AP)—Biafran leader General Odumegwu Ojukwu appears willing to settle the bloody, 30-month-old secessionist war for something less than Biafra's complete independence.

At the same time, he insists that the Nigerian federal government must accept something less than Biafra's complete integration into the Nigerian state.

The leaders of several African countries are continuing intensive backstage efforts to bring the two sides together at the conference table. The closer they seem to get, the harder is the attitude of the "hawks" on both sides—perhaps in an effort to prepare bargaining positions for future peace talks.

At a recent news conference, Ojukwu said a "wide spectrum of sovereign attributes" might

be subject to negotiation, provided Biafrans came to peace talks not as defeated rebels but as "free men."

The federal Nigerian leader, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, has shown signs of a willingness to meet Ojukwu on equal terms—only to be repudiated by his hard-lining information minister, Chief Anthony Enahoro.

Ojukwu himself is balking at attending peace talks in a neutral country, claiming the federal forces invariably take advantage of his absence to launch a major offensive.

Africans Unsympathetic

Ojukwu's biggest handicap is the lack of sympathy for his cause in the rest of Africa. Only four African countries and Haiti have recognized Biafra. Leaders of many black African governments fear that success for Ojukwu might tempt their own tribal minorities to break away and seek sovereign international status.

Ojukwu built his would-be state around the Ibo tribe in the old Eastern Region of Nigeria.

A massacre of Ibo immigrants in Northern Nigeria in 1966 led to Ojukwu's decision to secede with the Ibo homeland. When he declared Biafra independent in May, 1967, he claimed all the eastern region for the new state. The area of effective Biafran administration has been reduced to less than 4,000 of the 30,000 square miles of the old eastern region. A fragile and costly night airlift is the only link through the federal blockade.

Shortage of Essentials

Millions of refugees choke highways and villages. There is a desperate shortage of food and other essentials.

The Federal Forces have overwhelming superiority in men and firepower and enjoy the active support of Britain, the Soviet Union and the Arab bloc.

The procurement and airlift of arms and key supplies—without counting the food shipments of international relief organizations—are estimated to cost

Biafra more than \$100,000,000 a year. Except for a trickle of cocoa and palm kernel exports flown out in returning supply planes, Biafra has no visible income. The source of funds for her war effort is a continuing mystery. Ojukwu denies Biafra is getting financial aid from French oil interests said to be hoping for important concessions from an independent Biafra. It looks as if Ojukwu is borrowing at least some of his funds at high interest rates.

Okinawa Return Agreements Fixed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agreement returning Okinawa to Japanese control in 1972 is expected to leave open the question of possible future American use of the U.S. military base on the island for nuclear weapons.

No official announcement has been made on the touchy question of nuclear weapons on Okinawa, but the matter has been settled in principle, reliable sources said.

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato and President Nixon are to begin talks Wednesday on returning Okinawa to Japan within three years, although it will be Friday before any word of the nuclear issue is released.

It is believed Japan has agreed to permit the effective use of Okinawa as a U.S. base in the event of an emergency involving the defence of Japan and areas vital to the defence of Japan.

What would constitute "effective use" would not be decided until the circumstance arose, and then only after full consultation between the two governments, it was learned. Terms of the agreement are expected to be general.

It already has been agreed that the military base will remain as a U.S. facility, with the presence of the nuclear weapons and controversial item.

There also were economic issues to be discussed by Nixon and Sato, who arrived here Monday following a violence-marred departure from Tokyo.

Some American firms have looked upon Okinawa as the back door to investment in Japan, and it expected that certain types of industry, including oil refineries, will boom for this reason. But the majority of the established American concerns on Okinawa feel their interests amounting to about \$240,000,000 would not be protected after Japan takes over.

OUT BY JET AND BACK BY SURFBOARD

HONOLULU (AP)—National Guard pilot Jim Moncrief took his F-102 jet out to sea and came back on a surfboard.

The 27-year-old pilot for Aloha Airlines ejected after the jet's engine flamed out and he parachuted into the sea in a favorite surfing area off Waikiki Beach.

"The surfers saw me ball out and paddled towards me," Moncrief said. "I handed gear to one, my boots to another and my survival kit to a third."

Moncrief came ashore on a surfboard brought out by Capt. Henry Brandt, a weather officer at Hickam Air Force Base.

"We rode in side-by-side," Brandt said of the Saturday incident. "We chatted about the weather."

MOVE TO NEW LEGISLATION

Quebec Seeks Complete Control Of Family Allowance Payments

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government is seeking complete control of the family allowance system as a first step towards new social welfare legislation.

Jean-Paul Cloutier, minister of family and social welfare, made public Monday a white paper which he said will form the basis for future discussions with the federal government.

Since the start of the Quebec Family Allowance Plan in 1967, the annual cost to the province

in this field has been \$80,000,000. The federal government, meanwhile, hands out another \$170,000,000 a year.

The white paper suggests that federal income tax exemptions for dependent children be abolished and the increased revenue be channeled into the proposed Quebec scheme.

BOOST BIRTH RATE

Dr. Cloutier told a news conference the province plans to introduce a scheme to stimulate Quebec's declining birth-rate. This would be accomplished

largely through increased benefits for larger families.

Despite several representations to Ottawa, no agreement has been reached on Quebec's recommendation that it assume full jurisdiction for family allowances.

Given control, Quebec would revamp the allowance plan so that it covered the material needs of each child from the fourth up.

The cost would be met by taxing the amount of the family allowances themselves, taking

into account the family's economic circumstances.

Dr. Cloutier said the current federal scheme—paying \$6.00 monthly for each child under 10 years of age and \$8.00 for those between 10 and 18—had serious weaknesses.

ADJUST TO SIZE

The rates should increase according to the number of children in the family.

The current Quebec plan provides from \$30 annually for the first child to \$70 annually for every child after the fifth.

Last spring, legislation which would streamline all public aid services was introduced in Quebec's national assembly by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

While grouping all social assistance statutes into a single act, Bill 26 would base its welfare payments on the difference which exists between the needs and the income of the family.

The white paper also proposed extension of the family allowance system to cover older children, assistance to students and new measures such as maternity allowances.

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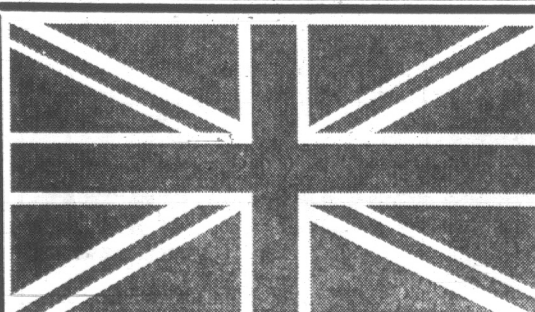
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MPs Voicing More Doubts On Ottawa Anti-Hate Bill

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—More doubts were raised Monday about the federal anti-hate bill, which would make group defamation a crime, as it was debated and given second reading in the Commons.

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan), former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, suggested that one clause might make it an offence to thumb your nose at an identifiable group.

Creditist Rene Matte (Champlain) said the potential for abuse is "extraordinary." What seemed like a reasonable position to one man might look like promotion of hatred to another. He thought the courts would be overworked.

But Steve Otto (L—York East) pointed to some of the holes in the bill and said it would be ineffective. And Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said cloudy terms like "wilful," historically difficult for the courts, should be removed or prosecutions would be unlikely.

Mr. Matte said a strong potential for abuse is the fact that provincial attorneys-general will decide whether a charge will go to court.

Mr. Matte said that Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul already is trying to get behind bars anyone who doesn't agree with him.

Mr. McQuaid and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) also rejected the sections that put the fate of charges in the hands of the attorneys-general.

Sentence Given

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ronald Bliss, 27, of Vancouver, was sentenced in provincial court Monday to a year in jail for threatening two policemen with a loaded shotgun.

Cement Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Department of Highways closed the south bound lane of the Deas Thruway Monday in order to pour cement on the Deas Slough Bridge. Unfortunately the cement did not dry in time for the evening rush hour and the lane had to remain closed causing a major tie up until about 7 p.m.

Justice Minister John Turner said the bill was drafted "warily but wisely" to fill the holes in the Criminal Code. It would create three new offences:

—That of advocating or promoting genocide against any identifiable group.

—That of public incitement of hatred or contempt likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

—Wilful promotion of hatred or contempt for an identifiable group.

An identifiable group would mean any section of the public distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin.

All parties gave support to the principle in the section on genocide. Mr. Woolliams recalled Hitler's butchery of European Jews 25 years ago and Mr. Brewin noted that a pro-Nazi group in Canada has been spreading anti-Semitic and anti-Negro propaganda.

The doubts were raised about other sections of the bill. Mr. Woolliams and Mr. Matte wondered whether these would infringe freedom of speech.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said hate can't be legislated out of existence any more than hard drinking can. But could be controlled by law. Mr. Winch, catching the

most-general mood, said he isn't enthusiastic about the hate bill but is bound to support it.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) said the bill is essential because of the racial and religious prejudice just under the surface in most people.

Mark MacGuigan (L—Windsor-Walkerville) and Hyliard Chappell (L—Peel South) said the bill should be changed to offer protection to individuals as well as groups.

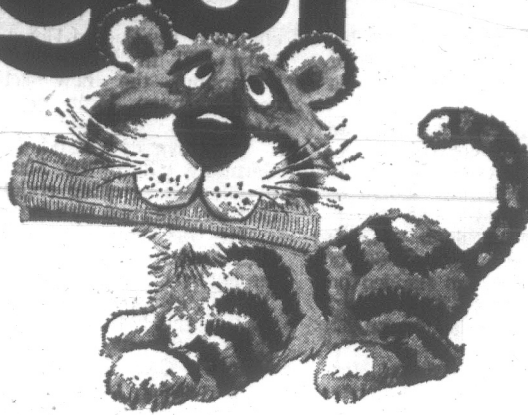
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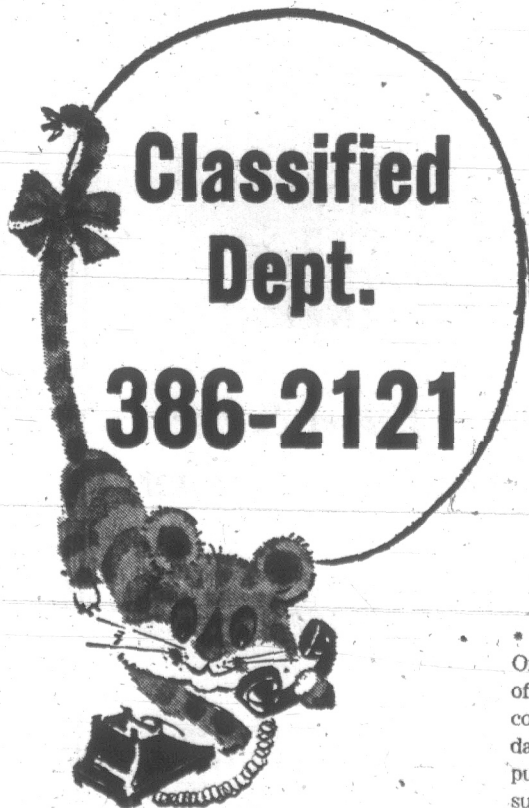
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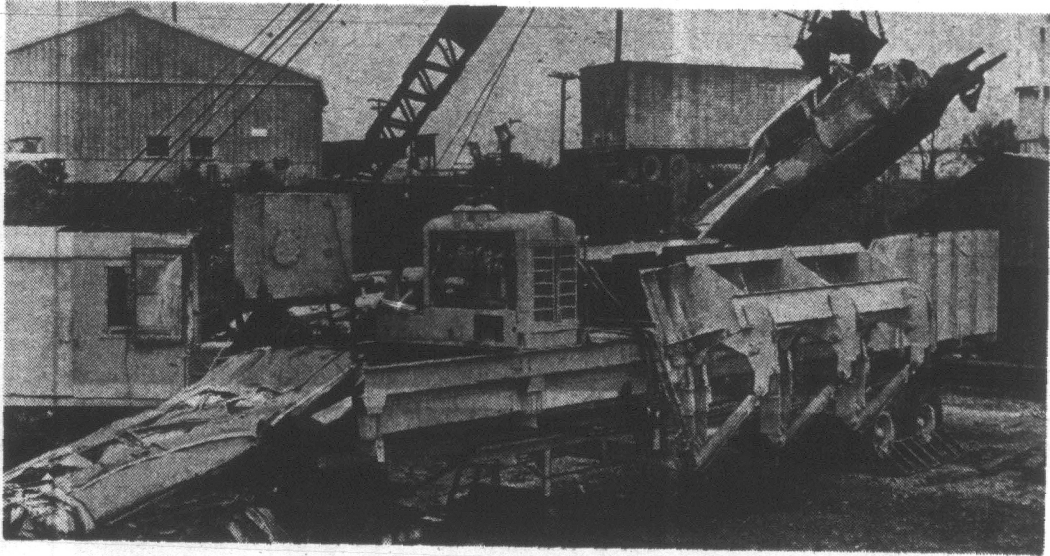
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Woman Killed by Crash; Priest Seriously Hurt

A well-known Roman Catholic priest in Victoria is in poor condition today following a traffic accident which killed his sister and injured two others.

Rev. Jan Planeta, 60, of Parksville is in the intensive care unit of Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple injuries.

He was the driver of a panel van which went out of control at the Nanoose-E and N Railway overpass Monday morning, 13 miles north of Nanaimo, RCMP said.

Killed in the accident was his sister, Miss Frances Planeta, 64, of Parksville, after the van skidded on the icy bridge, plunged 30 feet over an embankment and landed on its roof.

Taken to Nanaimo General Hospital were Mrs. Christina Lalonde, 59, and Mrs. Adele Woods, 36, both of Parksville. Mrs. Lalonde was in

critical condition this morning and Mrs. Woods was in fairly good condition.

Father Planeta left Victoria in 1967 after 12 years as priest in charge of the Sacred Heart parish at Lake Hill in Saanich. Under his leadership, the new school and convent were built on McKenzie Avenue.

A native of Poland, he left for Germany where the Nazi Gestapo caught him teaching children about God and interned him in 1939.

He was sent to Dachau concentration camp and also spent time at the notorious Auschwitz. He came to Victoria in 1950 under the sponsorship of the late Bishop James Hill and served as assistant at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The death of his sister in the accident was the fifth on up-Island roads over the weekend.

SPEC Raids Hydro To Protest Sprays

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — Officials of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) swooped down on British Columbia Hydro storage yards Monday to demand that two brush killers be withdrawn from use because of potential danger to humans.

SPEC president Kurt Horn, vice-president Jim Egan and a battery of reporters and photographers entered the Hydro storage yard in Duncan to determine whether the sprays 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T were being used.

Horn said he had been told by a B.C. Hydro workman that men using the spray were leery of its lethal qualities following newspaper reports that it may cause deformed births.

Horn said the chemical, along with other herbicides and defoliants, was developed by the United States Army at Fort Dietrich, Md., in the 1950s and quickly found acceptance in agriculture.

'NOT DANGEROUS'

Dr. G. P. Thomas, regional director for the Burnside Road Federal Forestry Laboratory, said the spray as used for killing brush in B.C. is not dangerous to humans and animals.

"It's a proven spray," he said. "There is no possible danger to humans. No residual threat. The solution is very weak and won't even harm small birds."

He said the United States now has banned the spray for use in "populated areas" but Canada apparently has not done so and it can be purchased at garden supply stores without signing for it.

Horn quoted a U.S. Army training circular (TC 3-16, dated April, 1969) which describes the anti-plant chemicals. "Specifically what is used in Vietnam is called 'Orange,' a 50-50 mixture of 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D."

RUINS SOIL

According to an account in the Los Angeles Times under the byline of Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden, "Orange" is described as having a "high offensive potential to destroy food supplies and deny the enemy food by rendering the soil sterile."

"This is the same mixture of the two chemicals that B.C. Hydro is using to clear its right-of-ways," Horn said.

Twenty-four five-gallon cans

of the herbicides were found in the yard in Duncan and Hydro officials confirmed that two 45-gallon drums were on hand at the Vancouver Island terminal in North Cowichan.

Electrical operations supervisor W. A. Schott said the spray is used to kill growth along high-tension lines in his territory from Ladysmith to Victoria. Three men employed from early spring until the second week in September use about 200 gallons a season.

WATER AVOIDED

A Duncan yard foreman said Hydro always checks with the fisheries department before undertaking spraying operations and none was used close to water. It has been used for about seven years locally, he said.

Schott said he had read that the spray was used in Vietnam

to kill crops and defoliate jungle but "it is 200 times as strong as what we use." He said the Hydro mix would kill alder and willows but not conifers.

The men employed in spraying it avoid water supplies. They do not wear special dress or masks while spraying it. "In fact they are usually stripped to the waist most of the summer."

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Goat Prizes Handed Out To 4-H Club

Goat-raising is not without its rewards. Or awards.

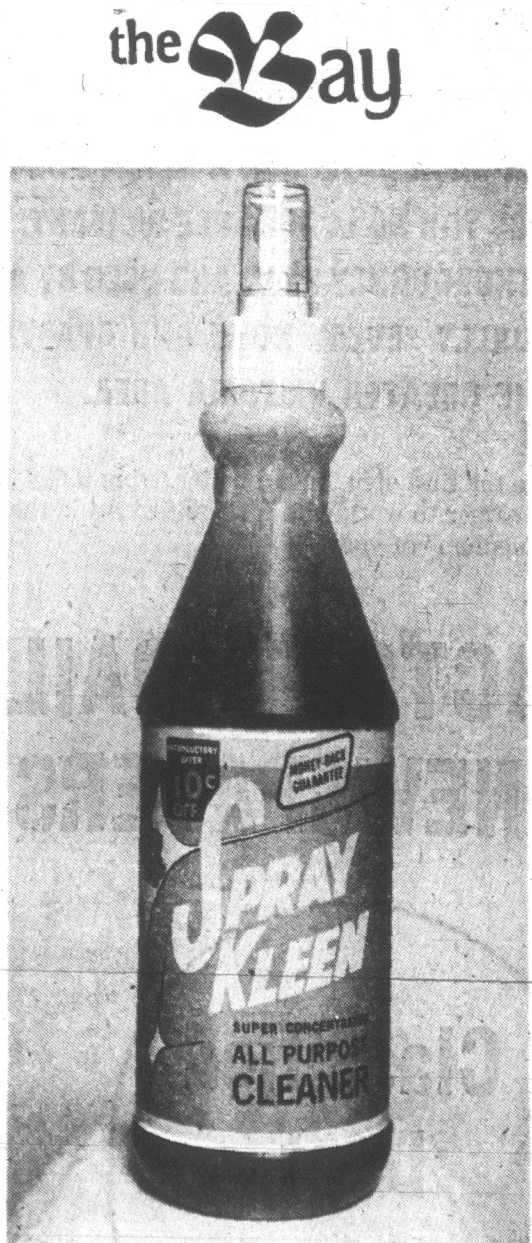
Some 80 parents and members of the Saanich 4-H Goat and Fodder Club held their 15th annual achievement night recently to recognize efforts of outstanding members.

Achievement cups for highest aggregate score in judging, showmanship, records, public speaking, personal development and goat husbandry were awarded to Diana Andrew, junior; Paul Gurr, intermediate; and Irene Greenwood, senior. Showmanship trophies were won by Floyd McKee, junior, and Paul Gurr. McKee also won top award for goat husbandry and senior award went to Joan Greenwood.

Best in judging were McKee, junior; Patricia McKee, intermediate; and Irene Greenwood, senior.

Special Kiwanis trophies were given to Kathryn Logan for junior leadership, Jo-Anne Edgington for demonstrations, and Paul Gurr for topping the fodder section.

Joan Greenwood also won an award for best progress in the fodder section.



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Removes lipstick, ink, oil and grease stains; cleans whitewall tires, ovens, stoves; strips waxed floors; even for cleaning machinery; removing resins, pitches and tars. Cleans floors of all types and will not harm paint. 23 fluid ounces. Price \$1.19

Demonstrations:

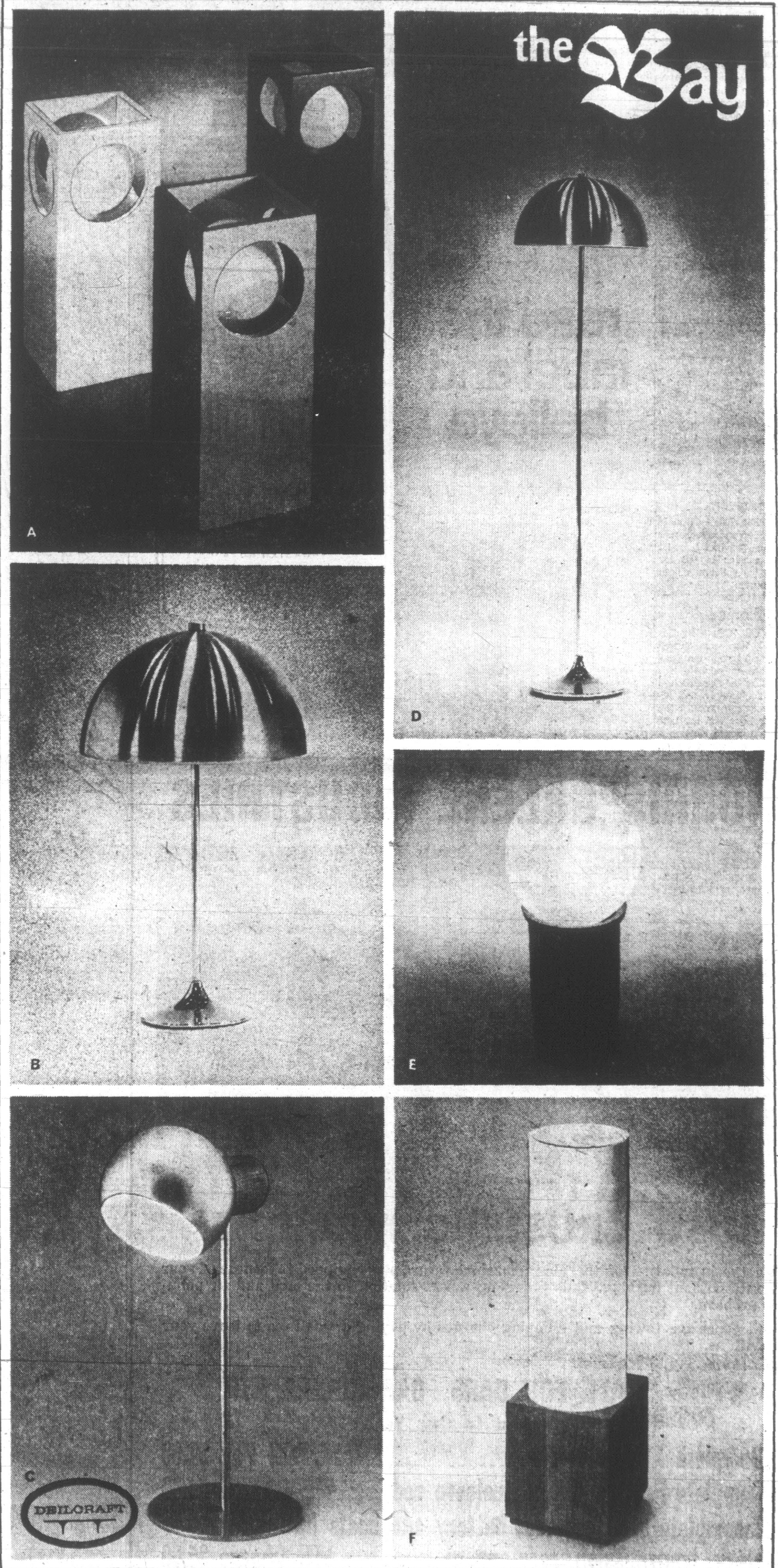
Come along and see for yourself in the Bay.

Thursday November 20th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, November 21st, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, November 22nd, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

In the Bay, Notions, main floor



Cubes, spheres, rectangles shed a futuristic light

New dimensions in modern lighting that fortell the future! Deilcraft chooses geometric shapes, and in combination of teak, chrome, and lacquer, has designed these architectural modern lamps for today's homes. Floor lamps, table lamps, and accent lamps in the colours and the shapes of tomorrow!

A. Accent lamp: 15" high box, lacquered in licorice, white or orange. Lollipop 40-watt bulb. Switch on the cord. Each, \$4.95

B. Table lamp: Burnished dome-top shade on bright chrome stand. Takes two 60-watt bulbs. 22" tall. Each, \$4.95

C. Table lamp: Polished chrome reflector rotates in all directions to spotlight interest features. 15" tall. Each, \$7.95

D. Floor lamp: Dome top floor lamp matches table lamp below. Takes two 100 watt bulbs. Dimmer switch. 53" tall. Each, \$5.95

E. Pixie lamp: Accent light for bedside or telephone table. 7" high in red, orange, blue, green, black, yellow. Each, 7.95

F. Table lamp: Opal glass cylinder set into square teak base. 15" tall. Each, \$9.95

The BAY, Lamps, third floor

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPENS DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8060 (TOLL FREE).

SWIGGING AWAY TO BEAT LAW

SURBITON, England (Reuters) — Gordon Grey was stopped by police who suspected him of drunk driving. He did some quick thinking, brandished his hip flask and started swigging.

Grey, 33, knew a loophole in Britain's drunk-driving laws. He knew he could not be asked for a breath test until 20 minutes after his last drink — so he kept on drinking. He pleaded guilty in court here Monday to being drunk

and disorderly and obstructing police last month. He was fined £26 (\$67.60).

But charges of failing to take a breath test were dropped, and he kept his operators' licence.

The court was told Grey had learned of the loophole in a newspaper.

His defence lawyer said: "It would seem that the law, which was supposed to stop people drinking and driving, is now encouraging them."

Changes Certain In Tax Proposal

WINNIPEG (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson encountered no general opposition to the federal government's proposed tax reforms when he met Monday with businessmen.

Mr. Benson, on a cross-country tour to sound out the feelings of the public and business community on his white paper released Nov. 7, made a few opening statements, then fielded questions from the floor.

First written questions were dealt with but most of them were tossed aside by Mr. Benson who said they were "too technical" to interest the audience of about 800.

During open questioning, one person asked if the three civil servants said to be behind the white paper ever worked for the CCF party in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Benson said the paper was not the work of any three men but was the policy of the government formulated by a committee of elected members of Parliament acting with the assistance of experts in the civil service.

He emphasized that the proposals were just that and the government is willing to consider all suggestions for changes.

"We anticipate that there will be a great many changes in the proposals we have put before you," Mr. Benson said. He indicated that changes might likely be in the area of business expenses and deductions.

The finance minister said reaction to the reforms has been overwhelmingly in favor.

"For the first time I can remember as minister of finance, some people who have to pay more taxes have written to say that they don't mind having to pay more taxes if it will help the man at the lower end of the scale."

Well-to-Do Want Retirement

By FRED HAMILTON

TORONTO (CP) — Men with high incomes or sound educations are more likely to want retirement than those with low or middle incomes and with less education.

This was one finding of an intensive 20-year Ontario research project into the problems of aging.

John Yaremko, Ontario minister of social and family services, said in an interview Monday the study has passed its half-way mark and a 10-year progress report will be issued early next year.

He said the project began in 1958 with 2,000 healthy, working men 45 years old.

The minister said 1,500 of the men, now 55, still are healthy and active. But, he said the study has found that those with high incomes and sound educations are the ones who look ahead to being retired.

Mr. Yaremko said this preliminary finding of the 10-year progress report is an example of ways in which the research will help in planning services for the elderly.

"It pinpoints an area of concern. We will have to consider how to encourage men to develop outside interests that will continue after retirement, and how to make retirement a more attractive prospect for them."

Later findings may indicate how government programs can be changed or improved, he said.

Wildlife Speakers

The Provincial Museum has scheduled three speakers to give illustrated lectures at Newcombe Auditorium to complete the free wildlife series that began Nov. 7.

Dr. Arthur Bergerud, associate biology professor at the University of Victoria, will discuss Newfoundland reindeer Friday at 8 p.m.

Bergerud has been a big game biologist and head of wildlife research and management for the province of Newfoundland.

Enid Lemon, a past-president of the Victoria Natural History Society, will present Wanderings of a Naturalist with a Camera or Nov. 23. Miss Lemon arranges the Audubon Wildlife programs.

Wayne Campbell, a parks branch naturalist with the B.C. recreation and conservation department, will close the series with West Coast Wildlife on Dec. 12.

good company
anytime



VILLA
PORT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on Monday, November 24th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

"Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 41", to:

1. Delete semi-detached two-family dwellings as a permitted use in Zone Areas A, A-1, A-2, B-1 and C-1.
2. Establish a new zone to be known as Zone Area J in which semi-detached two-family dwellings would be a permitted use.
3. Make regulations applicable to the Said Zone Area J.
4. Place in said Zone Area J all legally conforming semi-detached two-family dwellings existing as at the date of adoption of the By-law.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk

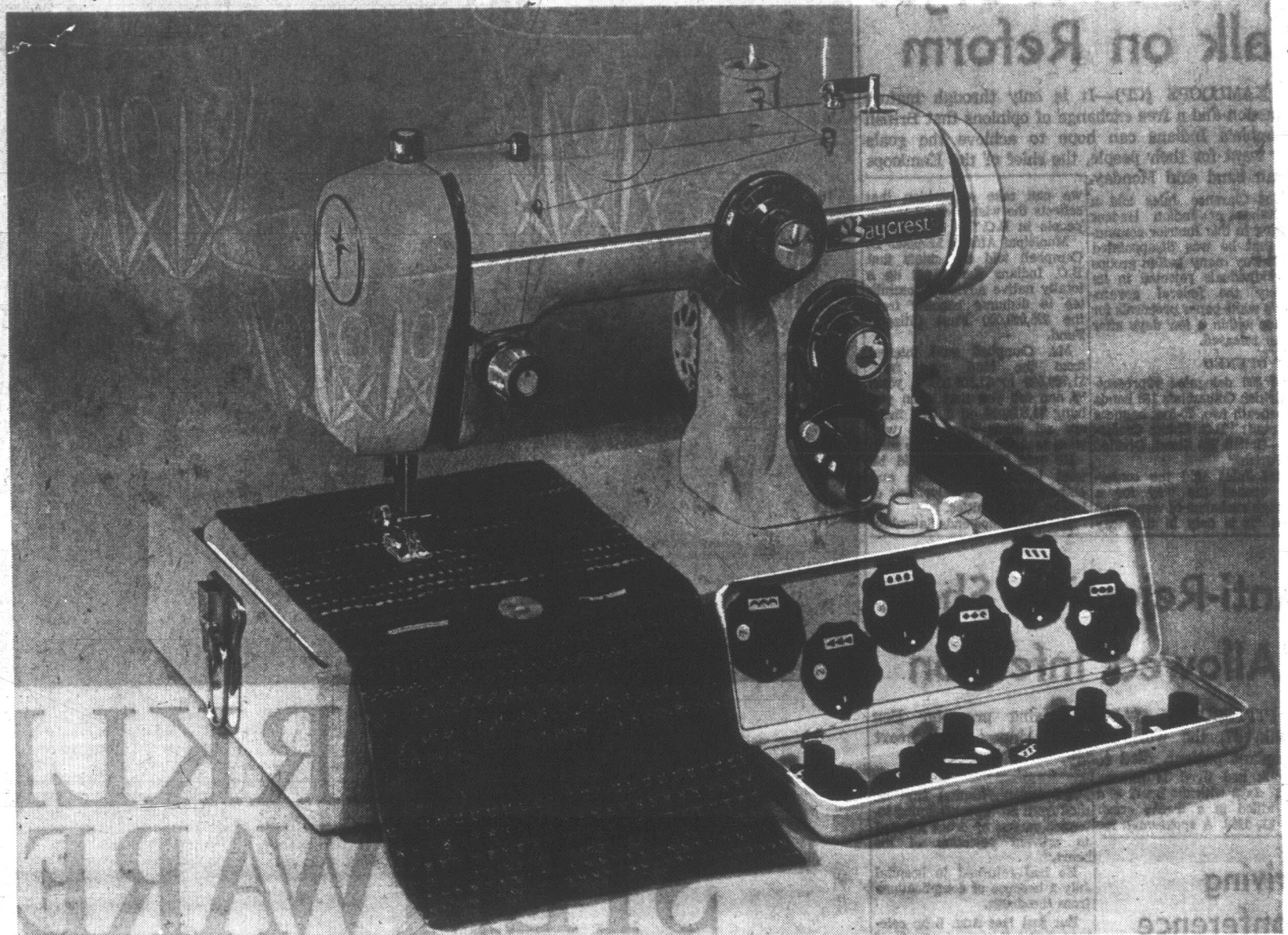
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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1859

SALE OF LIGHTWEIGHTS

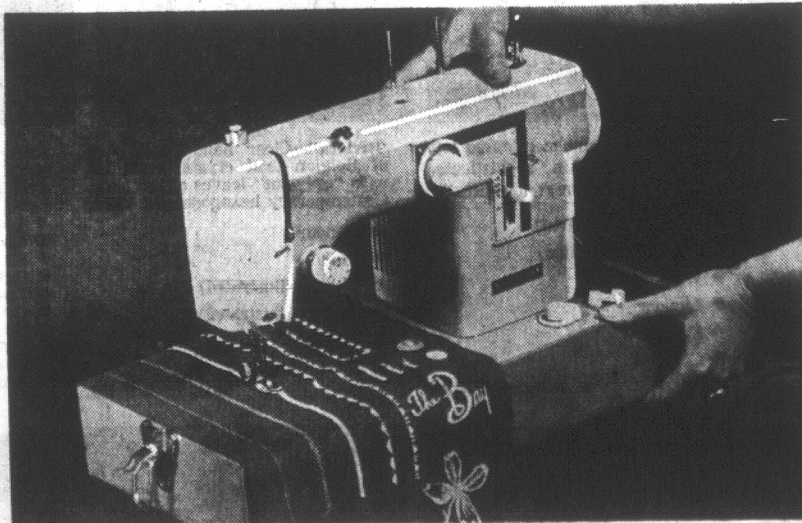


Sewing's easier with this Baycrest Automatic Portable

Precision designed lightweight model 672 puts the emphasis on performance: has built-in button holer (sews buttons on, too) offers you triple needle position, twin needle sewing with triple stitching for stretch fabrics. Twenty four decorative stitch cams including 12 reverse stitch patterns let you do so much more besides plain sewing... smocking, blind hemming, appliques, quilting, faggoting, sew on those decorative braids. Comes complete with accessory kit, free lessons and twenty year warranty.

Sale,
Each

\$ 159

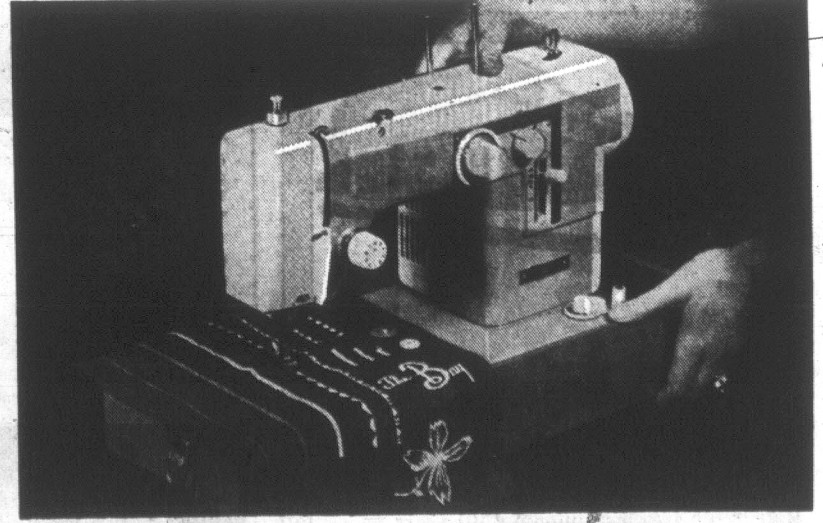


W-2 Baycrest Portable for Beginners

Ideal for the teenager learning to sew, this model 674 comes complete with accessories, free instruction and 20-year warranty. Enables her to make buttonholes, do monograms, overcasting. Has automatic bobbin winder release and patch-o-matic darning.

Sale, Each

\$ 89



W-3 Lightweight Zig-Zag Portable

Does so much more than just zig-zag... offers you built-in blind hemming the secret of fast, professional dressmaking; triple needle position for ease of making buttonholes, twin needle sewing and patch-o-matic darning.

Best of all, the control—easy to use lever type reverse! Complete with attractive carrying case, accessories, free lessons and twenty-year warranty.

Sale, Each

\$ 99

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 3. DIAL 355-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

FREE OUT-OF-THE-WEATHER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

JUSTICE PAYS WOMAN'S FINE

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — A justice of the peace who fined a woman \$200 or 20 days in jail paid the fine himself Monday when the woman was taken to jail.

W. C. Murker four months ago sentenced Violet Swan on a charge of building a house without a permit. Her appeal to the Ontario Appeals Court was rejected.

She refused to pay the fine and was taken Monday to the Ontario County jail in Whitby.

After hearing that Miss Swan was in jail, Mr. Murker went to Whitby and handed over a personal cheque in the amount of the fine to the jail's governor—then drove Miss Swan home.

"I have been a friend of Miss Swan and her family for two decades," Mr. Murker said.

"Sentencing her was the most painful experience I've had in the 33 years I've been a justice of the peace. But I had no alternative."

Band Chief Urges Talk on Reform

KAMLOOPS (CP)—It is only through mature discussion and a free exchange of opinions that British Columbia's Indians can hope to achieve the goals they want for their people, the chief of the Kamloops Indian band said Monday.

Chief Clarence Jules told a conference of Indian leaders meeting in this Interior community that he was disappointed at the way many Indian groups and individuals rejected in its entirety the federal government's white paper proposals for Indians within a few days after it was released.

WAY OPENED

The 300 delegates representing British Columbia's 188 bands sat beneath two, 70-foot banners that read: "B.C. Chiefs Conference—United We Stand, Divided We Perish."

Chief Jules said the conference opened the way for a thorough exchange of views, and added "it is only in this way

we can take a position that reflects the wishes of all Indian people in B.C."

Municipal Affairs Minister D. Campbell told the chiefs that B.C. Indians should set up a totally native advisory committee to disburse benefits from the \$25,000,000 First Citizens' Fund.

Mr. Campbell said interest from the fund runs from \$1,700,000 to \$1,800,000 a year. "I can tell you that when you hang \$1,800,000 on a tree there are all kinds of people who want to shake the tree," he said.

He said the fund should be used to uplift education and culture and for development of Indian communities.

The conference ends Saturday.

Anti-Rejection Shots 'Allowed Infection'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Boxing promoter Ben Anolik, 47, the world's second longest-living heart transplant patient, died today.

Anolik had lived 14 months and 17 days with the heart of a man killed in a traffic crash Aug. 31, 1968. A spokesman for

Presbyterian Hospital said he died from an "overwhelming infection caused by drugs injected to prevent rejection of the heart."

He had returned to hospital July 1 because of complications from the drugs.

But just last Aug. 6 he celebrated the first anniversary of the transplant with a party in his hospital room.

Before being taken to hospital in July he said he had been walking up to three miles a day. Anolik was one of three patients to receive new hearts on Aug. 31, 1968. A French priest died earlier this year and a Virginia man is still alive.

Anolik, a former construction worker, had suffered from a heart ailment for years before the transplant. He is survived by his wife Esther and seven children.

Dr. Philip Blalberg, who lived the longest with a transplanted heart, died last Aug. 17 after living 19½ months with the heart of a 24-year-old man. Blalberg, a dentist, was 60 when he died in a Cape Town, South Africa, hospital.

Driving Conference Stalled

A safe driving conference set by the youth section of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council has been moved back to February.

The move was made Sunday by organizers to give more time to attract interest.

A spokesman for the safety council said this morning youth organizers had done a good job of promoting the idea but decided to shift the date of the inaugural meeting to early next year "to tie up loose ends."

The program, to be known as the Youth Division of Greater Victoria and District Council, is designed to stress safe driving and pedestrian safety for young people 16 to 24 years of age.

the **Bay**

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

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ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER-VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

the **Bay**

Crystal exquisitely cut, polished to dazzle... yours in Royal Brierley's "Cross and Olive" design of vertical spears surrounding a circular olive cut above each cross. English lead crystal deeply hand cut, gracefully stemmed for your dining elegance at savings, now!

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Crystal exquisitely cut, polished to dazzle... yours in Royal Brierley's "Cross and Olive" design of vertical spears surrounding a circular olive cut above each cross. English lead crystal deeply hand cut, gracefully stemmed for your dining elegance at savings, now!

SPARKLING STEMWARE SALE

3.49

Crystal exquisitely cut, polished to dazzle... yours in Royal Brierley's "Cross and Olive" design of vertical spears surrounding a circular olive cut above each cross. English lead crystal deeply hand cut, gracefully stemmed for your dining elegance at savings, now!

- Liqueur
- Cocktail
- Sherbet
- Goblet
- 10-oz. tumbler
- 12-oz. tumbler

(not available)
B, F, H, J, L

Sale,
each



"Prince Charles" — Heavy lead crystal from Czechoslovakia with gracefully curved bowls accented with simple striped etching.

- Goblet (F, G, H)
- Claret (not illustrated)
- Sherry
- Liqueur
- Sherbet
- Footed Juice (not illustrated)
- Champagne (not illustrated)
- Cocktail (not illustrated)

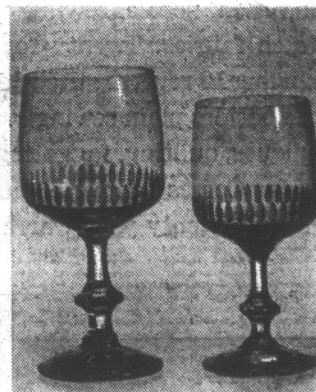
Sale, each 3.49



"Marie" — Soft smoke coloured tapered stemware in sophisticated Swedish style. Great for gifts.

- Goblet (illustrated)
- Claret (illustrated)
- Wine
- Liqueur
- Sherbet
- Cocktail

Sale, each 1.99



"Riviera" — Clear hand-blown bowl of Belgian lead crystal encircled with "grey-cut" leaves at the base. Contemporary hexagonal cut stem.

- Liqueur
- Wine
- Claret (illustrated)
- Goblet (illustrated)
- Parfait
- 10-oz. tumbler

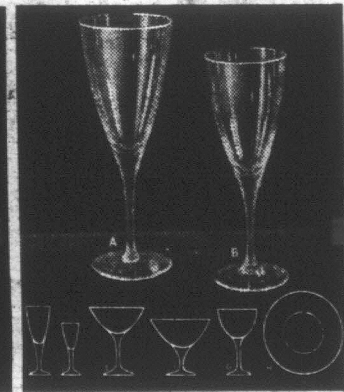
Sale, each 1.99



Hand-cut "Windsor" — The beautiful clear Czechoslovakia lead crystal with a bold, highly polished diamond pattern.

- Liqueur (G, H, J, L)
- Cocktail (not available)
- Sherbet
- Goblet
- 12-oz. tumbler
- Claret
- Sherry
- Juice
- 10-oz. tumbler (not illustrated)
- Old Fashion

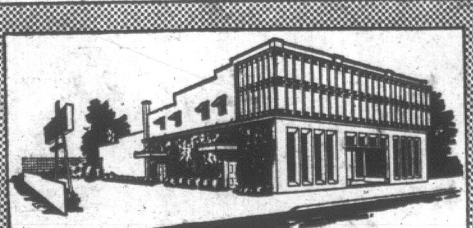
Sale, each 2.99



Modern "Continental 900" — Tall, slender hand-blown clear crystal that's perfect in its contemporary simplicity. Czechoslovakia import.

- Goblet (B, H not available)
- Cocktail
- Wine
- Liqueur
- Champagne
- Sherbet

Sale, each 1.19



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Our firm has been a respected area institution for 101 years. The countless families who have been served here will all attest that Hayward's service fulfils every requirement.

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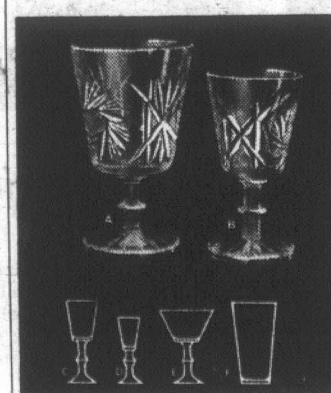
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WM. H. HAYWARD



"Pinwheel" Stemware—Traditional mixture of shallow and deep pattern; hand-cut in Czechoslovakian lead crystal, for dazzling effects on your table.

- Goblet
- Claret
- Sherry
- Liqueur
- Champagne
- 10-oz. tumbler

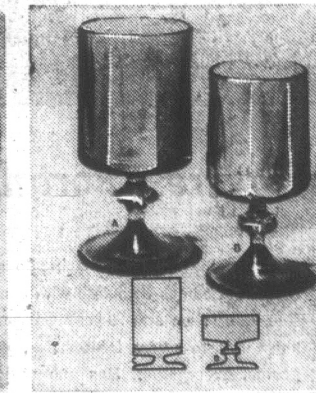
Sale, each 2.99



"Heritage" — Bell shaped bowl with deeply cut and polished Starbursts and —accenting—circles. Czechoslovakian hand-cut lead crystal.

- Goblets
- Claret (illustrated)
- Sherbet
- Wine (illustrated)
- Liqueur
- Footed Juice
- Cocktail

Sale, each 2.99



"Nouveau" Stemware — Heavy, modern glassware, striking modern colours, Cathedral cut. Green (some in amber) on hexagonal stem.

- Goblet and Sherbet in green
- Claret and ice teas in green or amber

Sale, each 1.19



Brandy Inhaler—Enjoy the full bouquet of brandy with this clear crystal snifter... perfect for that man on your list.

Sale, each 1.99, 2.49, 2.99

In The Festive Spirit

Irish Coffees—By the makers of the finest Irish lead crystal... "Waterford," with a ring of green shamrocks and golden coloured trim around the edge.

Sale, each 99¢

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The BAY, stemware, third floor

PARK IN THE BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE... 2 LEVELS OUT-OF-THE-WEATHER

Cool Head on 'Razor's Edge' Advocated by Retiring Mayor

Victoria's new mayor will need a cool head and the ability to guide the city "along the razor's edge of maximum tolerance."

Retiring Mayor Hugh Stephen made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at a Kiwanis Club luncheon today at the Empress.

While not giving his blessings to any of the three

candidates for office, Stephen outlined the qualities the next mayor must have.

To name one of the three contestants for senior office would, he said, be against his principles.

He did, however, name the "most complex and certainly potentially the most danger-

ous of all the problems which will be facing your new mayor when he assumes office in January."

And he added: "I refer to the burden which will be placed upon his patience, judgment and spiritual resources as he wrestles with the challenge of maintaining in this community a climate of tolerance and liberality, which is yet based upon a

respect for the limitations imposed upon any society and its members when they choose to seek the path to freedom by way of orderly and legal process, rather than by violent change."

The mayor said that "through the medium of mass communication, the wind of change blows through every nook and cranny of society. The image of violence and dissent is brought into our living rooms and becomes accepted as a norm of behavior by our sons and daughters."

"All too frequently as they seek in the adult society around them answers to the complex moral issues, of which such violence and dissent are but the visible symptoms, they are confronted with a system of materialistic and selfish values, which they rightly reject, and from which they can draw neither comfort nor strength in the ordering of their own lives."

"The traumatic and cataclysmic effect upon young, sensitive and questioning minds of this ferment of disbelief in some cases a complete withdrawal from any commitment to life. In others it generates an angry dedication to violent and revolutionary change."

"But whether drop-out or revolt are the instruments of protest, the immediate targets become those institutions around which the fragile fabric of our free society has been so painstakingly contrived."

Stephen warned that the fact that Victoria had so far escaped ugly violence should not be a cause for complacency by the city's next mayor.

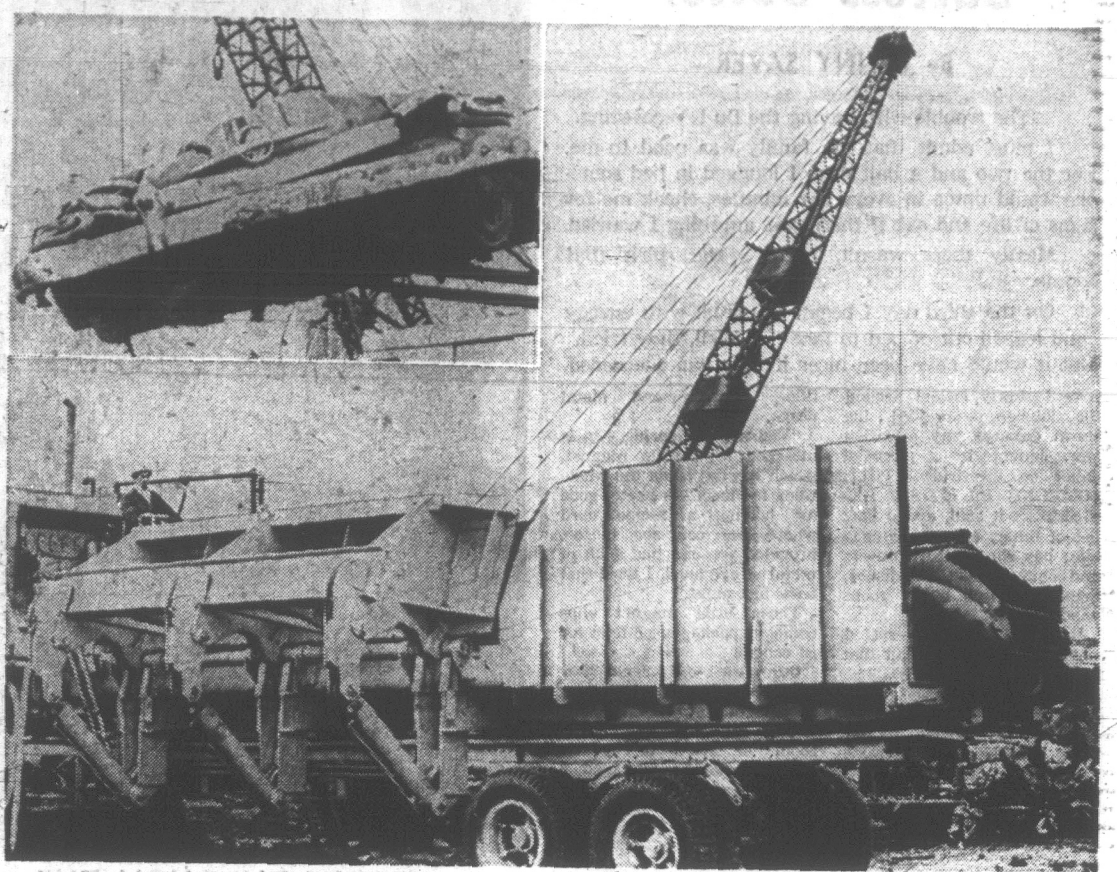
"In order to bring our city through the next few years, unmarked by the lasting scars of ugly and bitter division, your new mayor must somehow guide it along the razor's edge of a maximum of tolerance and freedom within the bounds of an ordered and law-abiding society."

"On the one side of that edge yawns an abyss of chaos and violence; on the other a police state."

Stephen, in unusually blunt language, slapped the negative voters when the city's five-year capital budget was put to the vote last June.

He termed the overwhelming defeat of the budget "shortsighted" and "clear evidence that many people fail to comprehend that a city, like a business, must constantly improve or renew its assets if it is to be able to maintain its place among its competitors for a share in the total volume of private investment capital."

With the capital budget scheduled to go to the people again in the spring, Stephen warned that "any community which puts off today the annual renewal of its assets in the hope or tax savings tomorrow is living in a fool's paradise."



Flattener Turns Out Pulverized Car

Irving Strickland photo.

Munch, Gobble, Snack, Burp —So Much for That Old Car

By PAT DUFOUR

Victoria now has one of the most effective anti-air and land pollution weapons on Vancouver Island—and possibly one of the noisiest.

At first glance, its location is one of the most unlikely—the junk yard which Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. operates behind its Store Street property.

It's a massive hydraulic press car flattener operated by a 100-horsepower diesel. It's been gobbling up junked cars voraciously since it began operating a week ago.

In minutes, a complete car—minus only its seats—is

pressed into a 12-to-18-inch-high sandwich.

Before, the firm had been fined for burning much of the cars' interiors and causing air pollution. Those days are past.

This new greedy giant eats everything with a gastronomical roar.

In one week, too, it has helped clear up land pollution by gobbling up the junked cars left by irresponsible owners on city streets.

The firm's assistant manager, Ron Greene, explains the new flattener is part of a new concept which

is destined to clear up the whole of Vancouver Island in time.

The machine can crush between 800 and 1,000 cars a day. When Victoria and the outlying districts are cleared of their junked cars his company may well feed its rapacious appetite on the masses of rotting hulks that blot up Island highways.

Its disgorged sandwiches will be barged from here to Seattle from a new wharf on the firm's property.

There, they will be processed through a shredder that will separate both steel and copper, and discard glass

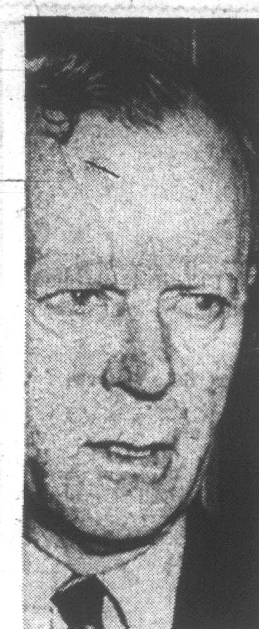
and other non-metal components.

Greene figures the Seattle shredder will be able to handle all scrap metal in the immediate Pacific Northwest area.

One such shredder handles all of New York, and two in Los Angeles are able to take care of that highly populated area.

Work on the firm's new wharf begins next week. The machine's guilping noises, Greene explained, could be reduced with an effective muffler system.

'Incredible Breach Of Good Faith' On Highway Scheme



STEPHEN

... swan song

Mayor Hugh Stephen today charged the provincial government with "an incredible breach of good faith" on the Patricia Bay Highway.

In a swan-song speech prepared for delivery to the Victoria Kiwanis Club at the Empress, Mr. Stephen, who retires from office in December, made an uncustomarily free-swinging attack.

Referring specifically to the provincial government's refusal to link the highway to the Rose-Blanshard six-lane extension in the north, the mayor said the decision was "the worst blow to our future we have received in 20 years and an incredible breach of good faith."

"Until that new freeway is built and tied into the Blanshard extension, none of you who depend on the retail trade for your livelihood will be able to plan your affairs in the firm certainty of a progressive prosperity."

FULL APPROVAL

The six-lane highway leading from the centre of the city now ends at the Saanich boundary.

The city built the extension to six lanes with full approval of

provincial authorities and with the assurance that the new Patricia Bay Highway would tie in with the city project at Cloverdale.

Stephen said the already jammed north-south arterial routes to and from the city centre carries 59,000 vehicles a day.

"By 1973 they will have grown to 82,000, an increase of 56 per cent in five years. Traffic along our north-south access routes will have grown by 300 per cent in the 15 years between 1958 and 1973."

It was with the rapidly increasing traffic volumes in mind that the Rose-Blanshard freeway was planned, Stephen said.

MORE CONGESTION

Stephen said two other areas in the city are creating a traffic congestion which must be reduced.

They are James Bay and the Gordon Head-University areas. "To cope with these situations we have planned two important highway projects," the mayor said.

"The most urgent of these is the Johnson-Begbie-Shelbourne route to service the rapidly growing north-east sector of the region."

ONE-WAY STREETS

The construction of the Hillside Shopping Centre and the rapid growth of university traffic have dramatically contributed to traffic volumes, he added.

Completion of the Johnson-Begbie-Shelbourne route would permit the establishment of new one-way streets on Johnson and Pandora and divert traffic from "already congested Bay and Hillside, thus reducing delay and congestion," the mayor told the service club.

ONLY INCUMBENTS

Saanich Race Lacks Runners

Unless there is a sudden change, Saanich residents might not have a municipal election December 6.

But in Victoria city, the election pot gave its first major bubble Monday.

Only the incumbents on Saanich council whose terms expire at the end of this year have announced re-election aspirations—Mayor Hugh Curtis and Aldermen William Noel, William Campbell, Foster Isherwood and Edith Gunning.

With the deadline for nominations next Monday, no one had filed nomination papers by mid-morning today for the aldermanic and mayoralty contests.

There have been no announce-

ments by non-council members saying they will seek election.

Last year, eight persons including four incumbents vied for the four aldermanic vacancies. A vote is assured on at least one issue, however. The public will be asked to vote, yes or no, to a proposal to permit Sunday sports and entertainment with an admission charge, after 1:30 p.m. Sixty per cent or greater approval among those who vote is necessary for council to implement the change.

Stewart Launches Campaign

In Victoria city, mayoralty candidate Ald. Ian Stewart launched his campaign with a no-host luncheon for workers at the Empress Hotel.

Fellow candidate Ald. Robert Baird filed his nomination papers.

And so did aldermanic candidate Hugh Ramsay.

Ramsay and Baird are the first official contestants in the race for council seats.

But Stewart left no doubt that he intends to be a strong contender between now and voting day Dec. 6.

He asked the 120 campaign workers paying for their own lunch to pledge their full

support or forget about the whole thing.

"I've always believed that when a man decides to do something he must be fully committed," Stewart said. "I want the people who work for me to be the same."

Stewart said if elected he would endeavor to lead the city "firmly, but with compassion. If we are to prove that our present institutions are worth living with, we have to first prove they are worthwhile."

Stewart's campaign headquarters will be in the old Empress Motors showrooms at Fort and Quadra.

His campaign chairman is Fred Manning, his publicity chairman Derek Denny.

Two Contestants for Board

With the two official council nominations—Baird and Ramsay—are two school board contestants, Joseph Haegert and L. J. Stephenson of View Royal.

Only one candidate has declared himself for the one Oak Bay seat to be contested in the Greater Victoria school board elections.

Peter Bunn, 47, incumbent trustee who has held the Oak Bay seat since 1961, filed nomination papers Monday.

He is a former chairman of the board, and was defeated as an NDP candidate when he ran in Victoria during the Aug. 27 provincial election campaign.

A contractor, Bunn lives at 888 Linkless. He is married and has three children, ages 10, 13 and 16.

The other Oak Bay seat is held by Greater Victoria board chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson, and won't be contested this year.

PRISONER SLASHES HIMSELF

One of two men earlier convicted of murdering a Victoria hotel clerk slashed his arms with a razor blade Monday night on the eve of a new trial.

James Morry, 28, of no fixed address, was transferred from Oakalla Prison to Vancouver General Hospital where he received blood transfusions.

Early reports indicated he was in serious condition but informants today said he was improved and the new trial is expected to go ahead in New Westminster Thursday or Friday.

Morry and Gary McWhirter, 24, of Sooke, were each sentenced to life imprisonment almost a year ago in the fatal beating of Bruce van Munster.

Van Munster's body was found under part of an abandoned auto near Prospect Lake in July of last year.

Both men appealed their cases on conviction. McWhirter's appeal was dismissed but Morry was granted a new trial.



MY SCORE AS A weather predictor is perfect. I've never yet hit it right, and don't expect to in the future. So, with the warning that while it could be a mild, open winter it would also be a sound idea to get the anti-freeze in and snow tires on, we'll turn to other matters.

Last week, you may recall, Uvic student Mrs. Earle MacLeod stood urgently in need of readers able and willing to tape-record the books on her required reading list.

Mrs. MacLeod, sightless for the last several years, now wishes you to know that about 20 south Islanders—all good readers equipped with tape recorders—have generously volunteered their services.

Evangeline MacLeod is grateful, happy, and somewhat dazed by offers of aid that could make the difference between a lost university year and her bachelor of arts degree gained. She is also acutely aware that other blind

students in Victoria may need assistance of this same specialized sort.

It's something to think about, and I expect to be hearing more from her and others on the subject. When information's available, I'll pass it on.

SOME LEFTOVER NOTES from last Saturday's Miles for Millions march:

This one is for the police of four municipalities. While the walk was in progress, and after, several young ones had a good word for the police contribution to an event that came off very well.

Here's how one teen-ager summed it up for me.

"They were there when we needed them," he said. "When it's starting to get dark; you can't read a route map. A police car would show up, and the cops would give us directions. They didn't hustle us, and in the bad spots, they tried to keep the cars off our

necks. It was good to know they were around."

Then there were the transistors. The kids walked to their own music. I wouldn't venture to guess how many hands packed midget radios along the march route. But I can testify that for all of seven hours, these ears endured and even enjoyed their strains.

And the parents. A car would pull up, and out would hop an anxious mother. The conversation went more or less like this.

"I'm anxious about my son. He started with two friends, but one of them dropped out, and he must have got separated from the other. He's about this tall, and he was wearing a blue jacket, except he may have taken it off."

Or: "I wonder if my daughter has passed yet? She's about 11 years old, and you'd recognize her because she's

wearing a green plastic scarf on her hair..."

Descriptions, those, that fitted kids by the dozen, who had passed or would pass before the day was done.

Snapshots:

Small boy supporting a lamp-post near the Legislative Buildings while he waited for his people to pick him up. He had finished the course, and now he was crying without noise or fuss.

"Feet hurt?" a sympathetic passerby asked.

"Boy," said the spunky half-pint, with a hard-mustered grin, "don't I know it!"

And in a half-circle around a couple of lawn chairs that sat empty on a Saanich road-strip after the march was done... band-aids peeling that spoke more eloquently than words.

BOX NAMED FOR THOMAS

A new lacrosse box will be built at Topaz Park and named in honor of Charlie Thomas, 78, of 2443 Trent.

On the recommendation of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association, Victoria's city parks committee today decided to name the box in Thomas' honor.

Thomas has been active in the lacrosse movement for 42 years.

The box will be inscribed with a plaque and officially opened at a special ceremony.

January have been offered. But I expect the closest is the one put forward by wildlife biologist Ian Smith in a current Fish and Wildlife branch report.

It is quite possible that over 40 per cent of the deer of coastal British Columbia died last winter," Smith writes.

"On Vancouver Island alone, losses probably amounted to over 100,000 animals. The picture was the same across most of the southern portion of the province."

"The cause was the record snow of 1968-69 which blanketed the range, making it impossible for deer and the other ungulates (cloven-hoofed animals) such as elk, sheep, moose and goats to get enough food to eat."

The result is death from starvation, or its after-effects. By such wilderness tragedies, nature strives to maintain a balance. With careful game management by man, the depleted herds will eventually build up again.

Arthur Mayse...

Intentions Fine, Success Better

By PENNY SAVER

"The trouble with having the flu is recovering. I must admit that my family was good to me. For the two and a half days I lounged in bed someone would tiptoe in every few minutes, check me for signs of life and ask if there was anything I wanted. Mostly there wasn't, but it's the spirit that counts.

On the third day I began to twitch with energy and leaped out of bed to face . . . Well, they tried. But it would have been nicer if they had succeeded.

As I slowly looked around the kitchen, surveying the storm damage, my attention was caught by a piece of paper on the fridge. WILL SOMEONE PLEASE REMEMBER it said, and a long list of things followed; things like; buy shoe polish (brown) and butter, wash the dishes, mend the left living room window latch.

But what really interested me was the little gadget that held the paper in place.

"Oh, we use those at the office," explained my husband after he had scolded me for being knee-deep in housework instead of in bed.

"We use them for keeping things handily hung from

filing cabinets and metal desks.

"You see the spring clip is attached to a little magnet, which is what holds the whole thing in place. It's pretty good for holding a recipe card where you can see it too, provided you can find a bit of metal at eye level. I tried that trick last night."

These little magnet clips come in packages of four for 59 cents.

Our next-door neighbor didn't want to get his new lawn furniture wet during the winter, but didn't have enough room to store it in his basement so he managed a compromise with a large plastic sheet.

Like a Tent

I was amazed to discover that the sheet was still in place after the heavy winds, 'til I learned that it was firmly tacked in place with long tough nails.

"But won't the plastic tear away?" I asked.

"I don't think so," he replied. "You see this sheet has metal reinforced eyelets set at intervals—rather like a tent. The plastic is extra heavy duty too. Since it is being held evenly by the eyelets it should stay whole."

The sheet, incidentally is nine by 12 feet in dimension and cost \$2.98.

Comparative shopping can be a breeze when one has a handy pocket calculator for turning the price per tin, or box into the price per ounce.

Actually circular slide rules (don't quiver, they are ridiculously easy to master),

the calculators will work for pounds, ounces, fluid ounces or any other unit. A table on the back provides a handy reference table of the most common units for those confused by conversions.

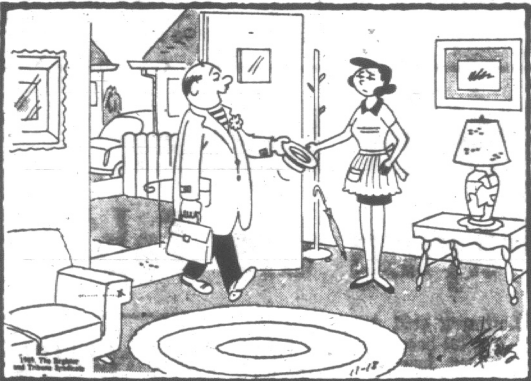
These 5 1/4-inch diameter calculators will calculate with reasonable accuracy even if the cost is less than the number of units. (There is another calculator on the market that won't do this because of the way the scales are arranged.)

These calculators are 50 cents each and can be bought in some stores, ordered by mail or obtained through the Consumers Association of Canada.

For information on where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The girls at the office agree I might have been one of the world's great lovers if only I could run faster."

TODAY'S RECIPE

STUFFED EGGS IN CASSEROLE

Nine hard-cooked eggs; 4 tablespoons butter; 1/4 cup finely chopped onion; 1 can (10-ounce) mushrooms, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon catsup; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley; 1 package (12-ounce) frozen peas or 1 can (19-ounce) peas.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove and mash yolks. Saute onion and mushrooms in butter until lightly browned. Thoroughly combine yolks with onion mixture, catsup and seasonings. Fill whites with yolk mixture. Cook frozen peas then drain, or drain canned peas. Add peas

to greased rectangular baking dish. Arrange stuffed eggs on peas.

Prepare the following cheese sauce: 5 tablespoons butter; 5 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup liquid from mushrooms; 2 cups milk; 1 1/2 cups shredded medium cheddar cheese; 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs; 1/4 cup shredded cheese.

Melt butter, blend in flour and salt. Gradually add liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened (about 5 minutes). Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour sauce over eggs and peas. Mix crumbs and cheese, sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 375 degrees F. until thoroughly heated (20 to 25 minutes). 6 servings.

See Our Fine Wigs

Pictured is an example of one of our fine synthetic wigs. This versatile wig may be worn in a natural style or evening style. You may lay one away now for Christmas for as little as \$39.50

Francine, pictured above, is an excellent hair stylist. She is now working full time to serve her friends and customers.

Rose-Mary, well known Victoria hair stylist, is now with us at 911 Douglas St.

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TIPTOE THROUGH THE . . . UH . . .

No, Fay Sewell isn't undertaking penance for picking all the flowers on Parliament Hill. Planting tulip bulbs is part of the duties that go with her position—Canadian Tulip Festival Queen. The symbolic planting, watched over by RCMP Constable M. C. MacDonald, is a prelude to the floral display expected to pop up in time for Ottawa's famous Tulip Festival next May. Experts from the Department of Agriculture say it is not too late to plant bulbs in Canadian gardens and recommend placing a three-inch mulch of straw or leaves over the soil so it will retain its warmth long enough for new roots to form.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Act Lady-Like

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What should a woman do when someone crowds in ahead of her in a check-out line or at some counter where there are more customers than clerks to take their money? This happened to me again yesterday and I was really upset because I was in a hurry. Afterwards, I was mad at myself for not having had the courage to stand up for my rights and put that rude woman in her place. If I had been determined to say something, what should I have said—Mad at Me in Albuquerque.

DEAR MAD: You could have said, "Excuse me, Madame, but I believe I was ahead of you." But one so rude as to crowd in ahead of another would probably have countered with, "O, no you weren't! I was ahead of you!"

You'd have gained nothing but a second attack of indignation, so you are better off acting lady-like and remaining silent.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a word to Attracted from one who has been there:

Don't give yourself a moment alone with the man who attracts you. It works!

I had the best excuse in the world—an impotent husband. But he's a fine man and a good father. I would never give up a man with my husband's qualities, and break up my family for a passing passion. Believe me, the romantic urges can be controlled. The man I once thought so irresistible seems now to be just another nice-looking man. Nothing more.

—Voice of Experience.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE PARENTS OF THE WIFE" IN VICTORIA, TEXAS: I am

sure you mean well, but don't try to talk your daughter into taking back a husband who beats her to a bloody pulp only when he gets drunk. He may get drunk and kill her one day. They what will happen to those adorable children? After the husband joins Alcoholics Anonymous and proves that he can stay off the sauce for a while, she can give him another chance.

CLUB CALENDAR

Pythian Sisters tonight, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Annual roll call and first night of nominations.

National Secretaries Association, Victoria Chapter, Wednesday, Strathearn Hotel, Fellowship, 5:15, dinner 6:15. Guest speaker, Autumn Allan, Canadian division president of the association.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club, Thursday, 8 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Victoria Cosmopolitan Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn.

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, Thursday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. O. Summers, 3680 Cadboro Bay.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday, 8 p.m., Holyrood House, Scottish concert to follow meeting.

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4-oz. bottle, \$6.00
Perfumes, Main Floor

EATON'S

SEW SIMPLE

Bias Plaid Mismatched

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

I am making a plaid dress which is completely cut on the bias. It has a panel front with a side panel on each side. My problem is this, can I match the plaid so that it is completely matched and the design is uniform or not? —Mrs. M.P.

Dear Mrs. M.P.:

No, the plaids on the three panels will not match perfectly because they won't be cut on exactly the same angle even though they have initially been cut on the bias. Unless there is a true bias edge on each of the seams, they cannot possibly match.

The overall picture of plaids is so attractive that once your construction is completed, these little details will seem unimportant. If they bother you however, it might be better to cut the two side sections and the back on the straight of the fabric and only cut the centre panel on the bias.

Remember, any part of your garment that is cut on the bias, you must also cut

the underlining on the same grain or the garment will not hang properly.

Eunice Farmer gives you helpful fitting instruction in her booklet, Your Pattern and

You. For your copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

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\$130

Simply cash your FAMILY ALLOWANCE or OLD AGE PENSION cheque at any Hillside shop and ask for an entry form. Grand Draw, 2:00 p.m., Saturday, December 6, 1969.

OCTOBER WINNER: Mrs. Irene Oakes, 3116 Wishart Rd., Victoria

CONTEST RULES

Name drawn will be required to answer a skill-testing question. If present when name is drawn, winner wins entire prize. If not present, shopper will be mailed \$10.00 and balance of prize will be added to next month's contest.

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KOTEX NAPKINS...all different shapes, like you are.

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Master weaver Susan Gear, of Oakville, Ont., concentrates on another creation. As one of only 190 weavers in the Canadian Craftsman Association, Susan finds her work in demand across the country. She has made tapestries, Jewish prayer shawls, Latin-American-style ponchos and an antique cradle coverlet. (CP Photo.)

ROMANCE DENIED

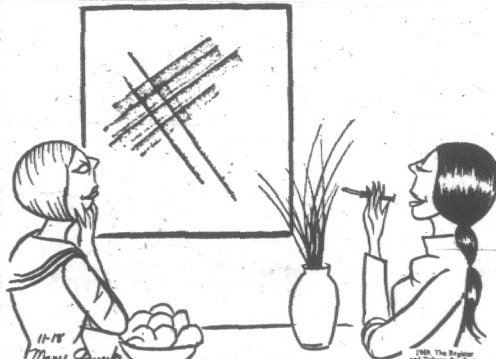
LONDON (AP)—A pretty brunette has denied rumors of a romance with the Queen's eldest son and heir, Prince Charles, who was 21 on Friday.

Lady Leonora Grosvenor, 20-year-old daughter of the Duke of Westminster, said the rumors are "completely unfounded and silly".

She was at the prince's 21st birthday party at the palace, and he flew with her to her parents' home in Cheshire, near the Welsh border, for the weekend.

"People have made a large mountain out of a very small molehill," Lady Leonora said.

THE ALUMNAE



"It's only a reproduction, of course."

Longlines Sag But Slips Soar

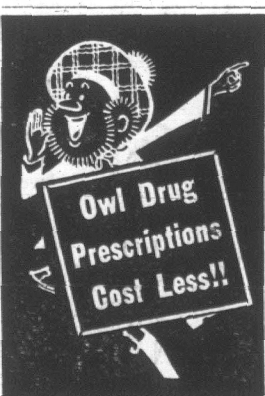
OTTAWA (CP) — The brasless trend in female fashions may be more apparent than real, figures released recently by Dominion Bureau of Statistics suggest.

DBS reports the total of bandeau bras shipped by Canadian manufacturers in the three months ended Sept. 30 inflated to 354,961 from 345,986 in the same months a year earlier.

Shipments of longline bra sagged, however, to 29,274 from 38,869. The slack in longline bras was taken up partly by 4,761 bra slips, a

category not recorded a year ago.

Girdles, corsets and garter belts continued to slide, shipments of girdles declining to 103,457 from 140,139; corsets and corselettes falling to 11,358 from 12,796, and garter belts—undercut by the fashion for pantyhose—dropped to 9,478 from 23,937.



CLUB CALENDAR

Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses, tonight at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. R. O. Munson, 2780 Lincoln.

Altrusa Club of Victoria, tonight at 8, home of Mrs. H. W. Norbert, 1017 Craigdarroch.

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Compulsive Weaver 'Wings It' Through Dog Hair, Prayer Shawls

By LILLIAN NEWBERRY

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Master weaver Susan Gear prides herself on never turning down a request for a weaving job—no matter how bizarre.

"People come to you for oddball things they can't buy," says the 32-year-old Oakville craftsman.

One Gaspe family saved the hair its dog shed for eight years, then brought all five pounds to Susan to be hand-spun into yarn.

She spun "endlessly" and the sweaters the Gaspe woman made from the dog-hair yarn are the talk of the fishing port.

As one of only 190 weavers belonging to the Canadian Craftsman Association, Susan finds her colorful work in demand across the country.

She has made tapestries, lengths of fabric in original designs, Latin-American-style ponchos, an antique cradle coverlet. Now she is experimenting with contemporary clothes.

"It's sort of compulsive," she says about her work. With the loom at home, she works morning, noon and night.

Mrs. Gear began her career as a novice knitter, went on to needlepoint and 10 years ago bought herself a loom. She studied weaving with "one of the great masters," Rosalie Finestone of Montreal.

It was Mrs. Finestone who suggested that she make Jewish prayer shawls. Most of these are rayon ones imported from Israel but Susan soon found a demand for her Canadian-made wool shawls.

The traditional prayer shawl—worn, for example, by boys at their Bar Mitzvah—is 24 inches wide and 2½ feet

long. It has seven pattern bands representing the days of the week.

Susan hems them and makes a short fringe. On each corner pocket she fashions an eyelet, then sends the shawl to Montreal where a rabbi attaches a ceremonial braid through the eyelets.

Pride in her work shows in the care she takes with individual commissions. For artist Dorothy Renals of Perth, Ont., she designed a tapestry showing Moorish archways to complement a hand-carved chest.

"I don't do samples before I start because if I sit down and do what I feel like it comes out better than if I meticulously plan every thread. My husband, William, says, 'Wing it—you do better that way'."

The couple moved to Oakville from Montreal this year. Susan wants to start a boutique if she can find the right "colonial-style building" in the city just west of Toronto.

She still visits with Mrs. Finestone. They attend craft guild meetings together and Susan can ask her elderly

teacher about technical problems that crop up.

Susan belongs to 11 guilds, among them the Ontario Craft Foundation, the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners and the Master Weaving program of the Boston Guild of Handweaving. The last is highest accreditation a weaver can obtain in North America except for a college fine-arts program.

Mrs. Gear was the first Canadian to win a major award at the New England Weavers Seminar in Amherst, Mass., recently.

Her entry was three yards of a Glen plaid in three shades of red and navy blue. It has gone on to an inter-

national exhibition in Las Vegas, Nev.

Her latest technique is a new kind of weaving for a contemporary look in clothes. Garments are shaped on the loom. When she masters this procedure she hopes to turn out apres-ski wear with a Latin-American touch.



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St. Joseph's Fall Bazaar

Home baking, clothing, toys and Christmas decorations will be featured when members of St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies Auxiliary hold their annual bazaar Wednesday, in the auditorium of the nurses' residence, 841 Collinson.

Dr. A. J. Wood of the University of Victoria will officially open the bazaar at 10 a.m.

Luncheon Will Honor Ambassador From Germany

Hon. H. W. Davey, government administrator while the lieutenant-governor is on holiday, and Mrs. Davey, will give a luncheon at Government House next Friday in honor of His Excellency Dr. Joachim Friedrich Ritter, ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Mrs. Ritter.

Couple Feted

Miss Marilyn Lund and Mr. Brian Wallace, whose engagement has been announced, were honored recently at an evening of choral music presented by Mrs. Ian Barrodale and Ernest Cockayne at the Gloria Place home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peramaki.

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the Bay

The Subject For Today:

ESTÉE LAUDER'S LESSONS IN BEAUTY

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Special Estee Lauder Consultant will be in our cosmetic department Tuesday, November 18th, through Saturday, November 22nd.

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ACTIVE SKIN LOTION

Active skin lotion, a blue, tingly oily-skin fighter, goes deep to cleanse pores, condition and tone. 8 oz. price **6.50**

FAST FACIAL KIT

The Fast Facial Kit - contains Whipped Cleansing Creme, Dry, Dry Skin Astringent, Wonderfilm, Enriched Under Eye Creme, Hand and Arm Creme - gives you professional treatment in minutes. price **\$15**

ALMOND CLAY PACK

Almond Clay Pack, a mixture of clay and fragrant, finely crushed almonds is a super-quick, deep-cleansing clarifying mask. 4 oz. price **\$9**

TRANSPARENT COLOUR STICKS

Transparent Colour Sticks, clear columns of see-through colour gives a sunny golden or blushing glow with just a few bold strokes. In five shades price **6.50**

SEE-THROUGH LIPSTICKS

Try the newest, Canyon Copper; it's glowing golden-orange and shiny clear. price **3.75**

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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 5040 (TOLL FREE).

Hudson's Bay Company

Corn Flakes Push Porridge Off Scottish Breakfast Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — Typically American dishes are moving in on the Scots. Porridge for breakfast is giving way to corn flakes and other dry cereals or, in workingmen's families, to bacon and eggs.

Stephen McCann of Helensburgh, Scotland. "The proper way to prepare it was to steep (the oatmeal) in cold water overnight, then boil it half an hour, stirring all the while."

McCann, a distillery executive, talked about Scottish food and beverages in an interview here. He theorized that fashion and convenience

had brought about the changes in breakfast patterns just as these factors have influenced other Scottish eating habits in recent years.

"Scotland is essentially a poor country. You go back 120 years ago or a little more, you'd find a boy going to college with a 40 gallon barrel of salt herring and 100-pound sack of oatmeal for his meals through the year."

McCann said colleges of that period had no residence halls for students and no regular meal service. Each boy had to fend for himself, and the diet sounded pretty grim.

Old-fashioned foods such as porridge, Scotch broth—a rich mutton and vegetable soup, haggis and all sorts of sweet breads still are prepared—but not as regularly as they were 30 years ago, McCann said.

Even fish and chips are losing ground to roasted or barbecued chicken with chips—which Americans call french fries. But Scots still eat a lot

of fish at home, including plentiful and inexpensive cod and herring.

Webster's Dictionary defines haggis as "a pudding esp. popular in Scotland made of the heart, liver, and lungs of a sheep or a calf minced with suet, onions, oatmeal, and seasonings and boiled in the stomach of the animal."

Asked to describe its flavor, McCann said "it's difficult. People who have to conserve their resources find the means to do so. So much Scottish cooking is based on making the most of what you have."

Heart of ox, boiled, is another inexpensive food."

The attention given these economy dishes and the traditional thriftiness of the Scots sometimes makes one forget that their nation also bred some of the world's finest beef.

"A lot of our Aberdeen-Angus (cattle) goes to England, but we eat a lot of lamb and venison," said McCann. He added that Scots generally eat their beef as roasts, but "as time goes by and people become more affluent, they buy more steak."

Another change wrought by growing affluence; spirits are used more and more in what McCann, a director of Geo. Bellantyne and Son, Ltd., Dumbarton, described as a "very Calvinistic and Presbyterian" society.

"There's a much more relaxed attitude now, even among older people. Always a little Scotch whisky finds its way into cooking—it's like the French and wine," he said.

McCann added that his wife, Doreen, pours a little Scotch over haggis before serving it, rubs some into the board that

salmon is served on, and uses it to flavor fruitcake and Scotch eggs, a traditional main dish.

Here is Mrs. Stephen McCann's recipe for Scotch eggs.

Mix together 2 pounds of ground chuck, 1 small onion, chopped, 1 cup of quick cooking oatmeal, ¼ cup of chopped fresh parsley, 2 whole eggs, 2 teaspoons of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper and ¼ cup of Scotch whisky (optional). Blend well, divide into 6 equal portions, flatten

each and wrap each round a shelled, hard-cooked egg, enclosing egg completely. Bake in a greased shallow baking pan in a preheated 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until meat is brown and crusty. Heat 1 (10¼-ounce) can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with ¼ cup of Scotch whisky (optional) and simmer 10 minutes. Spoon hot sauce over eggs and serve with a green vegetable.

(Milk or water can be substituted for the liquor in the meat mixture and sauce, if desired.)



ART DECO GOWNS MODEL

High fashion from the designing capitals of the world can sometimes leave the onlooker cold. Here's a fashion outfit which is practically guaranteed to raise goose bumps. Made with a silvery-blue metallic finish, the gown is see-through lace in an art deco pattern. It has a jumper too, choker neckline and deep sleeve cuffs. It was designed by couturier Oscar de la Renta. (CP Wirephoto.)

Victoria Women Attend Banff Refresher Course

Seven Victoria women are attending a physical education refresher course in Banff this week.

Lecturers will discuss basic anatomy, rhythmic, pre-school physical education and yoga.

Jaqueline Sears of the University of Victoria will speak

on contemporary jazz and dance while Ruth Sample, local musician, will lecture on the proper use of an accompanist. Shirley Mayne of the Victoria Y will also assist.

Though theory will be discussed much of the emphasis will be on physical training.

Four Victoria women will attend as students.

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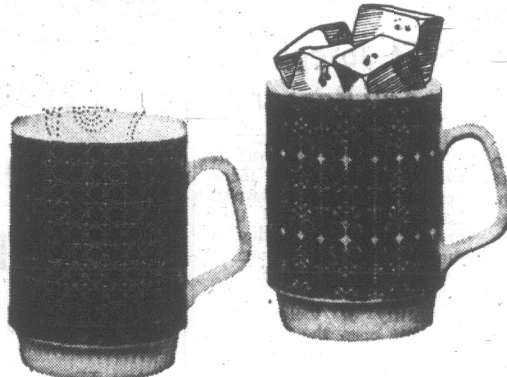
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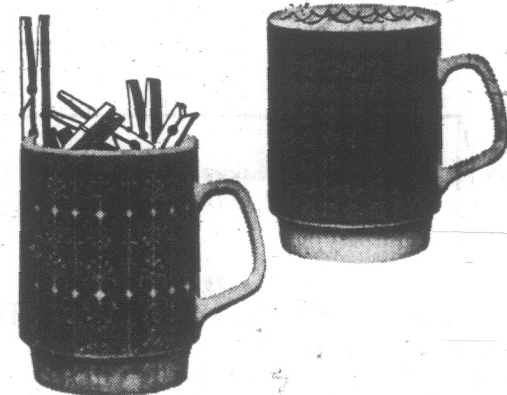
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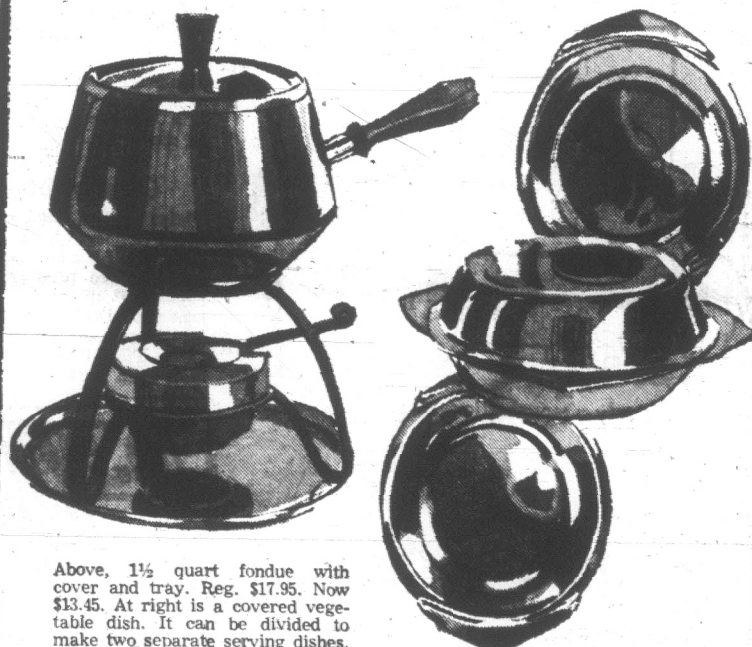
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Left, another stainless steel value. A sauce or gravy dish with ladle. 20-oz. capacity. Reg. 5.00. NOW **3.75**



Above, 1½ quart fondue with cover and tray. Reg. \$17.95. Now \$13.45. At right is a covered vegetable dish. It can be divided to make two separate serving dishes. Reg. 7.95. NOW **5.95**

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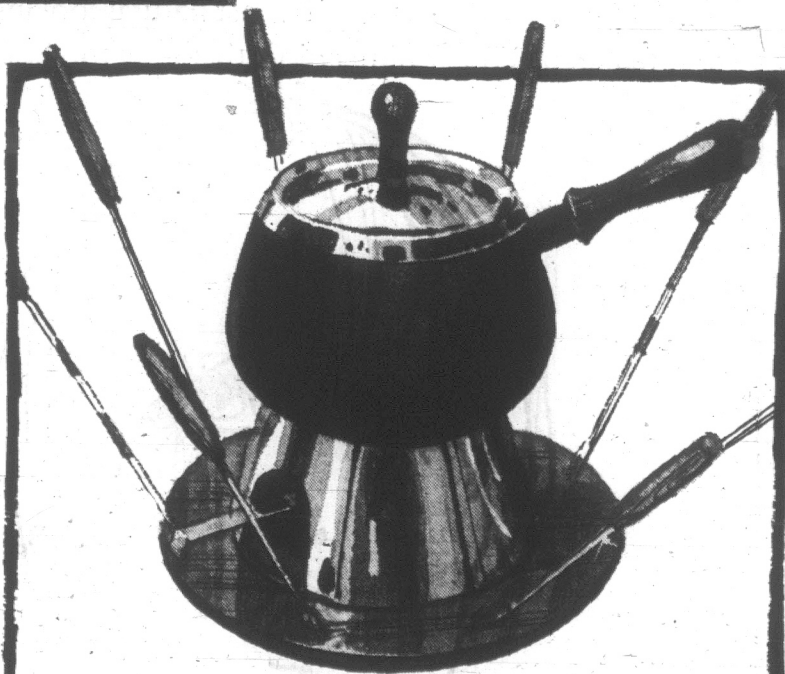
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Fondue!

If you're very fondue cheese—and who isn't—this set is an entertaining essential. The pot is black enamel on steel, white-glazed enamel inside. Stainless steel burner, grey wooden tray and 8 forks.

Complete Set

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Orlon pile, elbow-length sleeves. Peter Pan Satin trim or regular collar. Size S.M.L. Pink, Blue, Green or Aqua. **10.63**

Ladies' Half Slips
Satin finish Nylon Tricot. 2 inch scallop lace trim at bottom. Size S.M.L. in White, Lilac, Pink, Blue, Mint. **1.83**

Ladies' Skirts
A-Line, hip-hugger, back zipper with tab. Plain bonded wool. Size 10 to 20 in Green, Grey, Brown, Gold, Red, etc. **4.83**

Ladies' Jackets
Fake Fur, Mink imitation, shawl collar with slash pockets in sizes 12 to 18. Brown only. **'35**

Ladies' T-Shirts
Acrylic and Rayon blend, long sleeves. 3 styles to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. in White, Rust, Blue, Red, Navy. \$2.63 or **2 for '5**

Ladies' Beret and Scarf Set
2 styles to choose from. 100% Acrylic fibre. Tweed mix or solid colours. Green, Grey, Aqua, Red, Navy. **3.84**

Girls' Sweaters
Pullover or Cardigan, long sleeves. Cable pattern front. Sizes S.M.L. in Navy, White, Blue, Green, Rust, Pink, Acrylic. **2.36**

Girls' Cardigans
100% Acrylic fibre. Bulky knit with long sleeves, crew neck or regular collar. Size 6 to 14, in White, Navy, Beige, Blue. **6.74**

Girls' Briefs
Elastic at leg opening and waist. Tricot acetate. Sizes 8 to 14, in White, Pink, Blue, etc. **3 for .81**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Christmas Dresses
Bonded Orlon and bonded Lurex. Short or long sleeve. Choose from 6 styles. Pleated or A-line. Size 4 to 6x, in Pink, Gold, Red, etc. **6.74**

Girls' Two-Piece Suits
Bonded Acrilan. Knife-pleated shirt, double breasted with sailor collar. Braid trim cuffs. Navy/Red. Size 4-6x. **11.95**

Children's Pullovers
V-neck, crew neck and turtle neck with raglan sleeve. 100% Acrylic fibre, in White, Gold, Red, Navy. Sizes 4-6x. Each 2.82 **2 for '5**

Children's Mitts
100% Acrylic. Geometric-patterned in Red, Blue, Green, etc. One size only. 57c or **2 for '1**

Comforter
Snuggly comforter — 3 in one. Sleeping bag, comforter or bunting bag. 33x43", in White with nursery prints. Fortrel. **5.47**

HOSIERY and ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Nylons
Nude heel, seamless Micro-mesh. Sizes 9 to 11, in Beige, Spice, Taupe. **3 for '1**

Teens' Knee Highs
Nylon stretch, cable leg pattern. Sizes 9 to 11½. Various colours to choose from. **.67**

Men's Dress Hose
Gift box, non-shrink Banlon. 2 pr. in a box. Sizes 10 to 13, in Brown, Green, Rust, Black, Gold. **1.96**

Ladies' Evening Purses
Beaded. Clasp closing with single strap. Black or White with Gold Trim. **3.49**

Ladies' and Juniors' Hats
Pil fabric, quilted lining. Helmet style with under-chin ties. White or Beige. **3.63**

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Kodel polyester 2-piece bath set, 18"x36". A variety of colours to choose from. **3.99**

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Lamb-skin (genuine) all-purpose rug. 7½ sq. ft. **13.46**

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Nylon tweed foam-back mats in sizes 18x27" **1.88**

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Men's Scardigans
Worn as a scarf or as a button-front vest. One size fits all. **2.97**

Men's Serrano Sport Shirts
California styling in short or long point collar. Gold, Green, Blue, Yellow, etc. Sizes S.M.L., XL. **4.88**

Men's Dress Gloves
A terrific assortment of leathers, deerskins and suedes in colours of Brown, Gold, Grey or Black. Sizes 8½ to 11. **3.97 to 7.97**

Boys' Plush Orlon Pile Jackets
Pile inside and out. Attached hood. Heavy duty zipper in Gold or Blue. Sizes 8 to 18. **18.88**

Men's Canadian Mist Jackets
Styled by one of Canada's foremost manufacturers. Fully pile lined. Teal, Beige or Brown. Sizes 36 to 46. **14.88**

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Ideal starter enlarger for 35mm only. Compact for easy storage. Sharp, high quality prints at the low price of **41.97**

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Extra powerful for extreme range. Complete with carrying case. Fine, sharp optics. **24.97**

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Cardboard pages with protective plastic for "Onoffree" albums. Put your photos in order now. Reg. Woolco Price 25c each. **4 for .69**

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Protect your movie camera with this smart carrying case. Holds camera, film and accessories. Reg. Woolco Price \$12.97. **9.95**

CANDIES

Moir's Chocolates
5-lb. Christmas Special. Selection chocolates. Stock up now. **3.66**

Candy Canes
Strips of 10 candy canes. Red with White stripes, 3-oz. per strip. A must for the Christmas season. **.27**

Candy Canes
Economy pack — 12 individually wrapped candy canes per box. Red with White stripes. 9-oz. box **.56**

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.14 h.p. motor at 2250 rpm. A must for the home workshop. This drill will take many attachments to vary its uses. Reg. Woolco Price \$12.95. **10.97**

½" Drive Socket Sets
13-piece, includes ratchet flex bar, 5" extension, 7/16-1" sockets. Ideal set for home handyman. **11.88**

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Duralex Glassware Sets
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Corningware Homemaker Set
Set includes 48-oz., 56-oz., and 80-oz. saucepans with covers, 6-cup percolator. Handle included fits all saucepans. Reg. Woolco Price \$39.77. **34.96**

Presto Pressure Cooker
3½-qt. size, in aluminum. Detachable safety valve. Handy table for popular meals. Reg. Woolco Price 19.95. **17.88**

Tea Pots
6-cup capacity, in frosted chocolate design. Ideal for small Christmas gifts. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.47. **1.23**

TOYS

Mini Tonka Fire Department Set
Contains fire chief car, fire fighter truck. Utility jeep "Car" has dome flasher, tailgate, glassed-in cab. Built of heavy gauge steel. **8.46**

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

MOVIE TO WATCH, 8:30, Channel 4, is "The Ballad of Andy Crocker." (1969). The best of this series of 90-minute movies so far. Lee Majors does a very good job as Andy Crocker, a Vietnam war hero who comes home to find nothing but disappointment and despair. Andy is one of those quiet, nice guys, and you'll feel for him as he discovers his sweetheart, played by sexy Joey Heatherton, has married another guy and that his motorcycle repair business has been run to the ground by his lazy partner (Jimmy Dean). Circumstances defeat our hero and the final scene of the drama is jolting.

ALL THREE U.S. NETWORKS WILL PROVIDE LIVE COVERAGE OF THE LUNAR LANDING ON THE MOON'S "OCEANS OF STORMS." THE TOUCHDOWN IS SCHEDULED FOR APPROXIMATELY 10:57 P.M. WITH THE FIRST OF TWO MOONWALKS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN ABOUT FOUR HOURS LATER. REGULAR PROGRAMS WILL BE PRE-EMPTED.

NET FESTIVAL, 9:00, Channel 9. Yale University provides the setting for this behind-the-scenes glimpse of theatre in the making. Spotlights: "Trio for the Living," a modern-day morality play designed to illustrate the theme of violence, love, sacrifice and redemption via familiar children's games and

LANCER, 7:30, Channel 7. Better entry than we've seen in recent weeks. Pernel Roberts and Joanne Linville add some lustre to the drama about Jelly (Paul Brinegar) who requires surgery from an unlicensed doctor. Roberts brings intensity to the part of the doctor who does his job and is about to return to jail according to a deal made by patriarch Murdoch, who won't go back on his word. Miss Linville spaces her role carefully, and is allowed a few histrionics in this melodrama.

"THE WOLF MEN," 7:30, Channel 5. If you've been wondering about the fate of wolves in the balance of nature, you'll be fascinated by this extremely well-done documentary. In the first part, the legends surrounding wolves which have made them so feared by man, is given cursory examination. We then spend time with scientists dedicated to studying the habits of these intelligent creatures before man's fear might possibly make them extinct. Even ardent hunters may be antagonized by a sequence showing "brave" sportsmen shooting wolves from the safety of an airplane. An exciting moment - a filmmaker's dream - occurs when a scientist is attacked by a wolf and lives to narrate the experience on the show.

"CHINA AND RUSSIA - WAR OR PEACE?" 10:00, Channel 7. Two extremely well informed CBS correspondents who have covered the China and Russian scene extensively, the brothers Bernard and Marvin Kalb, lead this report on the Sino-Soviet conflict tonight. The questions which they and the China and Soviet experts they interview will try to analyse and answer, include the extent of the conflict, the possibility that war may result between the two countries, and what should or could be the American action or reaction to the dispute. Among those the Kalb brothers interview are Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Canadian journalist Colin McCulloch, just back from an 18-month stint in China; Father Ladany, editor of "China News" a weekly analysis, and Professor Marshall Shulman, of Columbia.

7:30: Channel 12: Jumbo (1962 musical). Doris Day, Dean Jagger, Joseph Waring.
8:30: Channel 4: The Ballad of Andy Crocker (1969 drama). Lee Majors, Joe Heatherton.
9:00: Channel 5: Run a Crooked Mile (1969 thriller). Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHKE-4	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KTNT-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
6:00 P.M. 2-To Rome With Love 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 2-Mech for the Top 4-Mod Squad 5-The Wolfmen 6-Mod Squad 7-Lancer 8-It Takes a Thief 9-University Conversation 10-Game Show 11-Movie 12-Wide Country	8:00 P.M. 2-6-Bold Ones 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Special 7-Lancer 8-It Takes a Thief 9-Under 30 10-Big Valley 11-Movie 12-Wide Country	9:00 P.M. 2-6-Bold Ones 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Special 7-Lancer 8-It Takes a Thief 9-Under 30 10-Big Valley 11-Movie 12-Wide Country	10:00 P.M. 2-Bold Ones 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	10:30 P.M. 2-Man at the Centre 4-Welby 5-Apollon 6-Man at the Centre 7-Apollon 8-World 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Californians	11:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-World Today 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:00 P.M. 2-Movie 4-Joe Bishop 5-Tonight Show 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie 4-Joe Bishop 5-Tonight Show 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

Early Wednesday

8:00 A.M. 4-News: Good Morning 5-Today 6-Pete's Place 7-J.P. Patches 8-Pete's Place	10:00 A.M. 2-Western Schools 4-Movie 5-Sale of the Century 6-Western Schools 7-Perry Mason 8-Jean Carmine 9-Education 10-Farm: News 11-Andy Griffin 12-Stock Market	12:00 NOON 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Bewitched 5-Putting Me On 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2:00 P.M. 2-Strange Paradise 4-Newlywed Game 5-Promises 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	4:00 P.M. 2-Gourmet 4-Dark Shadows 5-Mike Douglas 6-Gourmet 7-Peyton Place 8-Gomer Pyle 9-Shakespeare Workshop 10-Dennis 11-Children 12-Penny and Pals
9:30 A.M. 4-Good Morning 5-Today 6-Pete's Place 7-J.P. Patches 8-Pete's Place	11:00 A.M. 2-Friendly Giant 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Clive of Life 6-Education 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	1:30 P.M. 2-World Turns 4-Golfing Gourmet 5-Name Droppers 6-Magistrate's Court 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Magistrate's Court 9-Children 10-Romper Room 11-David Frost 12-Mystery	3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-Mike Douglas 5-Mike Douglas 6-Peyton Place 7-Money Makers 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	5:30 P.M. 2-Skipper 4-What's My Line 5-Game, Game 6-Game 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Hockey 9-Children 10-Children 11-Children 12-Children

RADIO LOG

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. - CJVI

All Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CBC, 105.7; Seattle: KLLX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 103.1. Tacoma: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBLQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KBLR, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA, and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

Dagger Dance (Natoma), orchestra; Softly and Tenderly, John Charles Thomas; The Last Time I Saw Paris, John Charles Thomas; Home on the Range, John Charles Thomas; Les Sylphides (Chopin), orchestra; Bluebird of Happiness, John Charles Thomas; Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit, John Charles Thomas; Song of My Heart, John Charles Thomas; Fur Elise (Beethoven), Hans Richter-Haaser; Fur Therese, Hans Richter-Haaser; Trees, John Charles Thomas.

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Sixty acres of nicely sloping land with water rights on creek. Three property. Part of Dairy Farm—fine for horses. Easy financing on full price \$120,000.
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159 GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES

1. Almost 1/4 acre with 100' waterfront situated in protected bay. Easy beach access. \$11,000 terms.
2. 70' waterfront, gravel beach. Southern exposure. Building site prepared. Piped water power \$8,000.
3. Waterfront lot facing Swanson Channel \$8,000.
4. Tree lot fronting on Thieves Bay, sandy beach \$8,900.
5. 1.43 acres with 470' waterfront view of passing ships. 4-room home, stone fireplace. This property has section yet it is within walking distance from store and what? \$32,000.
6. Private island plus 2.70 acres on paved road. Over 1000' waterfront, gravel beach, tidal swimming pool, large home guest cottage, 3 wells. \$75,000.
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Oak Bay Finance Group
Ponders Library Request

Oak Bay council's finance committee will consider a request of the Greater Victoria Library Board for an efficiency survey to be made of public library services.

At Monday's council meeting, board chairman Ald. Frances Elford said that six firms had given tenders for the survey which would "take between eight to 15 weeks" and end in late February.

Ald. Elford estimated the survey would cost \$15,000. Oak Bay's share of this amount would be 12 per cent.

PARKING STUDY

Park Pacific Apartments Ltd.'s request for easement of the 150-per-cent parking requirement was referred to the zoning and planning committee for further study.

The decision was made after Ald. Walter Dodsworth said further development of Oak Bay Ave. should be halted until the organizers of the 1967 Oak Bay Plan had an opportunity to study proposals for that area and make their recommendations.

First, second and third readings were held on a bylaw which will see Oak Bay voters voting Dec. 6 on whether to have public sports and entertainment on Sundays after 1:30 p.m. To pass, the bylaw needs a three-fifths majority.

\$3,000 NEEDED

Council agreed to approach the Capital Improvement District Commission for a further \$3,000 needed to complete a landscaping strip on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Municipal engineer Geoff White outlined plans that would see scarlet oaks being planted 40 feet apart and the current number of rhododendron bushes thinned. Of these, 150 would be given to the University of Victoria for planting in adjacent areas, and another 150 would be planted at the Oak Bay Marina park and in the Uplands area.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE - \$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ultra's Dream (L. Wall) 111
Out Of Funds (E. Welsh) 109
Poncho Jake (D. Harrier) 117
Pat's Journey (M. Volzke) 114
Gay Rover (M. Hamilton) 114
Rococoe (F. Olivares) 108
Famville (R. Rodley) 120
Hick's Bay (J. Gonzalez) 114
Scallop (A. Sherman) 114
Determined Gypsy (G. Peichoto) 114
Double Box (C. Grotz) 106
Lull Gull (B. York) 108
Sparrow's Kin (F. Olivares) 108
Who's Kidding (J. Cruz) 111
Little Saddle (B. Frazier) 111
Ambling Pet (D. Walker) 114

SECOND RACE - \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Old Pizzazz (C. Quirio) 112
Kentucky Delight (R. Yalca) 115
My Cameo (R. Rosales) 112
Lucky Spheres (G. Trevino) 112
Marie Cassin (R. Nono) 112
Time To Try (P. Sutton) 110
Shemmar (M. Lewis) 112
California King (J. Gonzalez) 115
Miss Commanding (R. Horton) 112
On The Mend (C. Tobill) 110
His Grace (W. Delia) 110
Keep Gay (G. Peichoto) 112
Sure She's Sure (J. Wilburn) 112
Thunderette (E. Welsh) 107
Hedda Mia (W. Delia) 112
Ribo Jolie (W. Freeman) 112

THIRD RACE - \$2,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Fox Play (R. Horton) 106
Mr. Lynn Sue (M. Lewis) 114
Clancy Dresser (M. Valenzuela) 117
Lange Son (J. Leonard) 111
Lapp N Tapp (J. McCullar) 111
Landaway (W. Delia) 114
Uma Playboy (R. Rosales) 117
Mr. Bingley (D. Sanchez) 114
Lucky Ken S. (G. Peichoto) 112
Lark's Orbit (F. Olivares) 112
Soon Emuff (R. York) 114
Grey Sharon (W. Freeman) 111
Our Treasure (A. Costa) 114
Monologue (M. Volzke) 114
Prince Eled (R. Rader) 114
New Deed (R. Caballero) 114

FOURTH RACE - \$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Spring Magic (A. Valenzuela) 117
Most Beautiful (J. Gonzalez) 117
Megueta (G. Lanoway) 117
Hollywood Del (R. Nono) 117
Keen Princess (W. Mahorney) 117
Call Me Ray (L. Gomez) 117
Chillun (R. Pierce) 117
Wendy Lynn F. (R. Nono) 117
High Arches (M. Valenzuela) 117
Ride's Rich (J. Valenzuela) 117
Carved Belle (M. Lewis) 117
Nellie Reading (A. Maese) 117
Game Romana (G. Trevino) 117
Almendra (L. Pierce) 117
Brick's Change (B. Frazier) 117
Kittie Sherry (L. Pierce) 117
Rosen M. (Volzke) 117

FIFTH RACE - \$3,200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Year Of Beginning (D. Volzquez) 115
Shine Quick (J. Gonzalez) 115
Bumpy Bump (J. Caballero) 118
Morning Rain (R. Yalca) 118
Foxie (W. Delia) 110
Kelli Deanna (W. Mahorney) 115
Atri (L. Pierce) 114
Cleola L. (M. Valenzuela) 115
Carved Belle (M. Lewis) 118
Piracano (R. York) 115
Royal Coral (R. Rosales) 118
Reminiscence (F. Olivares) 118
Silly Dawn (J. Valenzuela) 110

SIXTH RACE - \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
a-Hold The Line (M. Volzke) 114
Torch Flame (C. Black) 112
Gymnast Boy (R. Rosales) 114
Flight To A Star (M. Valenzuela) 114
a-Ballyraget (J. Gonzalez) 114
Traffic Tune (L. Pierce) 114
Honest Effort (M. Lewis) 117
Twenty Kin (J. Valenzuela) 114
Luce Ends (G. Peichoto) 114
Herman's Chief (E. Welsh) 117
a-Entry 117

SEVENTH RACE - \$6,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one mile:
a-Black Ogre (W. Freeman) 114
Lido's Star (M. Lewis) 114
Ripple Mark (R. Nono) 114
a-King Import (J. Gonzalez) 114
a-Whore White (W. Mahorney) 114
Nova Fols (D. Valenzuela) 114
Determined Star (R. Rosales) 114
Mike King (R. Yalca) 114
a-Fleet Sands (W. Mahorney) 114
Vitacore (J. Leonard) 114
a-Entry 117
b-Entry 117
c-Entry 117
Apprentice allowance.

EIGHTH RACE - \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Formulate (B. Jennings) 114
Kiss Kiss (R. Christian) 114
Shining Bush (J. Gonzalez) 114
Extra Hand (R. Yalca) 117
Blue Cobra (M. Volzke) 117
Court Clown (R. York) 114
Bahari (R. Rodley) 114
Ground Power (F. Olivares) 115
Scratchy Apache (W. Freeman) 110
a-Diaboly II (J. Gonzalez) 114
Don't Knock (J. Leonard) 114
Clear Dell (R. Frazier) 114
Grand Vestige (G. Lanoway) 114
a-Regal Frolic (E. Welsh) 108
a-Deep Fire (R. Yalca) 111
a-Police (M. Volzke) 114
Matico (A. Herrera) 114
Alkali (A. Valenzuela) 114
Cedar Champ (J. Cantarini) 114
Chopale (L. Pierce) 114
a-The Cobra (R. Yalca) 114
a-Jayvee (W. Delia) 111
a-Khal Me Early (E. Welsh) 106
a-Entry 117
b-Entry 117
c-Entry 117
Apprentice allowance.

NINTH RACE - \$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Scratchy Apache (W. Freeman) 110
a-Diaboly II (J. Gonzalez) 114
Don't Knock (J. Leonard) 114
Clear Dell (R. Frazier) 114
Grand Vestige (G. Lanoway) 114
a-Regal Frolic (E. Welsh) 108
a-Deep Fire (R. Yalca) 111
a-Police (M. Volzke) 114
Matico (A. Herrera) 114
Alkali (A. Valenzuela) 114
Cedar Champ (J. Cantarini) 114
Chopale (L. Pierce) 114
a-The Cobra (R. Yalca) 114
a-Jayvee (W. Delia) 111
a-Khal Me Early (E. Welsh) 106
a-Entry 117
b-Entry 117
c-Entry 117
Apprentice allowance.

NO BALL BALL
NO NO TO ALL

Why not go? Everybody else isn't. Don't rent a tuxedo and follow the crowd not going to the Ss. Beaver Kiwanis third annual No Ball Ball. They're all paying their \$10 and aren't looking forward to seeing anyone there.

The money won't be spent to rent a hall, hire a band, spread a buffet and buy liquor.

Instead, it will go into the Kiwanis club's trust account to help finance: Lake Cowichan handicapped children's camp, support of a foster child, assistance to the Unitarian Service Committee, shipments of textbooks to underdeveloped countries, sports sponsorship, the proposed Victoria hostel for girls and to conduct Kiwanis International's operation drug alert in Greater Victoria.

All the people who pay their money and don't go will get their names in the social pages, and income tax deductible receipts will be issued.

The No Ball Ball won't be on November 31.

Militant Group
Asks \$20,000
'Peace' Money

WASHINGTON (WP) — Vietnam Moratorium leaders said Monday that the Weathermen, a militant radical group, asked for a donation of \$20,000 in exchange for a promise to refrain from violent behavior during the weekend peace protest.

Stephen Cohen, six moratorium leaders who were present at the meeting here Friday, described the Weathermen offer as a "shakedown."

His account of the session was corroborated by other members of the moratorium group.

"They came in and said they wanted \$20,000," said Cohen. "They tried to shake us down. They wanted protection money. We told them to get lost."

Weatherman leader William Ayers acknowledged that he and several associates asked the moratorium for help in meeting legal expenses growing out of disturbances in Chicago. But Ayers asserted that no threats were made or implied.

The Weathermen, a faction of SDS which preaches violent revolution, led destructive demonstrations in Chicago at the opening of the Chicago Eight trial and have piled up legal expenses in excess of \$50,000.

"They did not say we have come here to blackmail you," Cohen said. "but it was clear that what they were saying to us was that if you give us \$20,000 we will not commit acts of violence."

Cohen says that the Weathermen put their proposition this way: "We've come to ask you for money for legal defence. After we leave here, we're going to be deciding whether to commit acts of violence. Our decision will be affected if we know there is help forthcoming from you."

Ayers said he told the moratorium leaders that they should contribute to his group "because we are all that stands between the justice department and the moratorium."

Child Suspected
In House Fire

Saanich firemen said today they suspect a child playing with matches was responsible for a house fire on San Rafael Crescent Monday.

A rear bedroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. A. Wilson, 2045 San Rafael, received extensive damage. Loss to the building and contents is estimated at \$5,500.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	50	62
Grade A medium	46	58
Grade A small	42	54
Grade B	38	50
A large up three cents, A medium, A small and Grade B all up four cents.		

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF
"VICTORIA COMMUNITY AQUATIC
COMPLEX, VICTORIA, B.C."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED tenders for the work known as the "Community Aquatic Complex, Victoria, B.C." will be received by the Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Centennial Square, Victoria, British Columbia, up to the hour of 12:00 P.M., Standard Time, on Thursday, December 11, 1968, and will be opened in public as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of John A. Di Castri, Architect, 1878 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2 p.m. Monday, November 17, 1968.

A returnable deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$70,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 20% of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depositary bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed "Community Aquatic Complex, Victoria, B.C." and delivered to the office of the City Clerk not later than 12:00 Noon, Thursday, December 11, 1968.

G. F. SHARPE,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY!

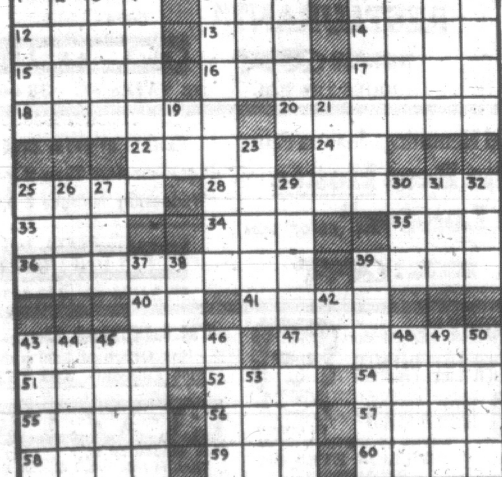
Get Started Now! Simplify your Christmas gift shopping by checking the advertisements in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. Merchants are advertising the most-wanted gift items... something for every member of the family, close and casual friends and everything you need to make your holiday a resounding success!

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Check the Advertisements
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DAILY
NEWSPAPERS

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Fervor
 5. Male swan
 8. Chops
 12. Otherwise
 13. Color
 24. South
 25. African plant
 15. Tastes
 16. Pronoun
 17. Columbus' ship
 18. Ornament
 20. Stagger
 22. Concludes
 24. Pronoun
 25. Group
 28. Improves
 34. Atmosphere
 34. Female sheep
 35. Meadow
 36. Reposed
 39. Slide
 40. Upon
 41. Hoarfrost
 43. Swam
 47. Conjunction
 51. Eager
 52. Bulgarian coin
- VERTICAL**
3. Snakes
 4. Diminish
 5. Off
 6. Absent
 7. Defeat
 8. Suggested
 9. Departure
 10. Beverage
 11. European
 12. Keen
 13. Joyment
 14. Charles
 15. Lamb
 21. Exclamation
 23. City need
 25. Vehicle
 26. Falsehood
 27. Part of circle
 29. Of the Middle
 30. Wapiti
 31. Garland
 32. Sorrowful
 33. Burdened
 35. Those in power
 39. Hunting dog
 42. Note in scale
 43. Bird's crops
 44. Elliptical
 45. Rend
 46. Lath
 48. Dwelling
 49. Redact
 50. Noise of surf on shore
 55. Hebrew priest

(Answer to Previous Puzzle)



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

DANCING MEANS MOVEMENT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Topless Vs. Belly, Cultural War?

By KEN POLE
EDMONTON (CP) — Sam T. Jack's was a popular Chicago night spot in 1962, when men flocked to see a "hootchy-kootchy" dancer called Little Egypt.

A year later at the World's Columbian Exposition in that city, the rest of the world heard about Little Egypt when she introduced belly-dancing to North America.

Today, much of the "stripper" atmosphere surrounding this hypnotically exciting dance is gone. Instead, it's considered an art form, a folk dance. For Sylvia Ashton, it's both a job and a way of life.

Under the name Asmara, meaning "the dark one," she has been a hit at an Edmonton nightclub, and says she is one of a small group of North American dancers who is trying to remove the burlesque reputation from her dance.

"The dance is very ancient and it's changed a lot from what was just a folk dance to begin with... so it can be used as a dance in cabarets," she explains.

"One story is that it was originally a dance for women. They performed it for other

women who were about to give birth and the dance consisted only of the stomach undulations.

"I don't know if it's true, but it's plausible."

Asmara, who has a BA in English literature from a small college in Wisconsin, now dances primarily at the Casbah in San Francisco, a major centre—if there is such a thing—for authentic belly-dancing.

"In the Middle East, they've become more Western. They're wearing costumes like gold heels and hairdos up to here."

"We're trained to be authentic, even to where we'll wear tattoos on our foreheads and dance in bare feet."

She first saw belly-dancing while visiting Egypt and Morocco in 1967 and was able to try it in the privacy of peoples' homes.

"When I went back to San Francisco, I took formal lessons."

And, she says, her main teacher was a man.

"There are several there. There are male belly-dancers in he Middle East too. In fact, they haven't had female

belly-dancers in Morocco except in the last 20 years."

"It's the dance," she says, with the emphasis on "the."

"... Just like the waltz in Austria and the bolero from Spain."

Although parts of the dance feature rhythmic movements of the stomach muscles and hips, much of the dance is reminiscent of Spain's graceful seguidilla.

Instead of castanets, Asmara sometimes uses zils, tiny fingertip cymbals, to match her movements which alternate between seductively slow and frantic dance. One part of her routine is done on her knees.

Her costume too tells a story.

It consists mainly of a halter, wide belt and harem pants. The halter and belt are studded with small gold or brass coins.

"They're Egyptian coins and the story's something like this..."

"There are dancers along the Nile that they call the Gawazi. These are very young girls who, when their parents think they're going to be beautiful, train them to be very agile."

"They usually come from poor families, and these girls wouldn't have a chance to get a good husband with the money they'd have for a dowry."

"So they are trained and if, when they become teen-agers, they continue to be lovely, they'll begin to dance."

"There's a tradition of tipping... people throw money. When a girl has enough money for a dowry and a good husband, she'd go home and get married off and be fat and sloppy."

"That'd be the end of her career."

Asmara's parents, when she began her career, were not pleased.

"But it's better now," she says. "The more they see me dance, the more they've talked to other people, the more they're impressed with the fact that it's more of an art and people are trying to do it because they're sincerely interested — not because they're exhibitionists."

In San Francisco, belly-dancers have another so-called cultural group to compete with — topless dancers — but Asmara has never considered the idea.



'Hideous' Singing Prompted Outburst

LONDON (CP) — Now it can be told. Prince Philip was furious when he saw two reporters at what he thought was an off-the-record luncheon last week. The reason?

He had unburdened his heart and sharply criticized Welsh pop singer Tom Jones, one of the world's highest-paid performers.

Philip's remarks — that he considers the Welshman's singing "hideous" — were widely reported in Britain's newspapers, which also carried Jones's response. A palace spokesman said later Philip had written Jones a letter of apology.

Philip is entitled to his opinion, said Jones. But when the one-time Welsh miner sings at royal variety per-

formances, he said he does so for charity — "not to do a royal audition."

This latest encounter involving the prince started last Tuesday when Philip was guest at a small-business luncheon. He spoke of the problems of the small shopkeepers and, according to the papers, made a flippant contrast with the \$2,600,000 annual earnings of Jones.



Car Won

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rick Robinson of suburban Burnaby was the final car winner Sunday at the 1970 Pacific International Auto Show at the Pacific National Exhibition. Attendance for the day was 4,801, for a total of 33,192 for the six-day event.

GEM Theatre
Sidney
starring **Peter Ustinov**
Maggie Smith
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Hot Millions
Tonight at 7:45 p.m.
Matinee Saturday 1:15 p.m.

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Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

TV's Enduring Few Outlasting All

By JERRY BUCK
NEW YORK (AP) — When Ed Sullivan went on American television Harry S. Truman was president of the United States and the civil rights movement and the generation gap were unheard of.

It was another time, another world.

Twenty-two years later Sullivan is still on the air, still popular, along with a handful of stars who virtually assisted in the birth of the medium.

Sullivan, Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Lawrence

show with 47 per cent of the viewing audience. Red Skelton was No. 4, Lucy No. 7, Gleason No. 26, Welk No. 43 and Sullivan No. 46.

"I think broadcasting, radio before television, has always had certain performers that the majority of people simply fail to lose enthusiasm for," said Michael H. Dann, CBS's vice-president for programming.

"But what makes them go on week after week, year after year, has always been an enigma to me. This is no criticism of their greatness. The answer is, I think, people simply love these performers as much as they do a member of the family. They have become a way of life."

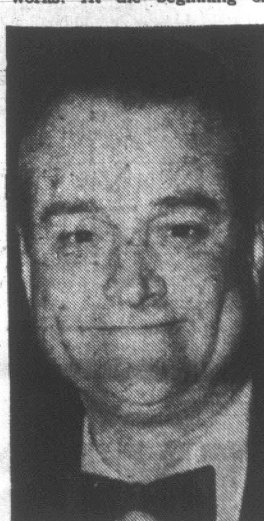
SULLIVAN MYSTIFYING

Ed Sullivan has mystified the television world for 22 years. He can't sing, he can't dance, he even has trouble introducing those who can.

His show looks like a last attempt to save vaudeville, with its dog acts, magicians, tumblers and jugglers. Sullivan seems to have only one talent, but that is all he has needed. He has the ability to recognize talent in others and to anticipate public tastes.

Sullivan has launched more new stars than any Hollywood mogul in his heyday. Among them: The Beatles, Elvis Presley, Barbra Streisand, Jack Paar, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Carol Burnett, Harry Belafonte and Jackie Gleason.

Bob Hope is NBC's ultimate weapon. The mere threat of his presence in a special—he will do nine in this, his 20th year on television—is enough to intimidate the other networks. At the beginning of



"SKELTON

this season ABC prudently postponed the premieres of two new shows rather than face him.

Hope's rapid commentary and harmless leer, perfected through 36 years on radio and television and in more than 50 movies, have made him the world's richest comedian.

Francis, antic Lucille Ball has practically had permanent possession of a place in the Top 10 since she first appeared on CBS in 1951.

She was a popular movie star many years before I Love Lucy, but it was television that propelled her into the multi-millionaire class. Until recently she ran her own movie studio like a tycoon.

HAD SHAKY START
Red Skelton's new television show got off to such a shaky start in 1952 that few people would have bet it would last the season, much less 18 years.

Skelton was a leading funnyman on radio and in the movies, but he just couldn't seem to settle down in the new medium. Finally, they stopped trying to turn a natu-

ral clown into a mere gagman.

Since then Skelton's slapstick comedy has become a weekly staple on CBS for many millions. His broad characterizations of politicians, bums and henpecked husbands are unequalled. His pantomimes are classics.

"To the moon, Alice! To the moon!" Jackie Gleason's blustery outrage is predictable and always funny. Since 1952 he has been CBS's Saturday night anchor, unmovable because of his talent and his girth.

His Falstaffian delight in food and drink have intrigued fans as much as Ralph Kramden the bus driver or Reggie Val Gleason the playboy. Gleason is trimmer this year by some 60 pounds.

Despite ABC's anxious striving for the young audience, Lawrence Welk's Champagne Music will remain a Saturday night fixture as long as he is able to say, "Anna one, anna two." People who want to remember happier times with Strike Up the Band and Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree and other periodic pieces know where to find it.

The next decade quite possibly could see the end of this hardy breed. Gleason, Skelton and Miss Ball are in their late 50s; Hope, Welk and Sullivan are in their late 60s.

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with
SLIM JAMIESON
and the
COUNTRY TRAVELLERS
as well as the
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FOUNDRY BRASS
Old Forge
9 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
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PEARL'S Arena
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ICE SKATING
TUESDAY
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING
WEDNESDAY
1:30 - 3:00 P.M.
PARENTS AND TODDLERS
LEARN TO SKATE PROGRAM
Professional—BILL McDONALD
3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
SCHOOL SKATING
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
RECREATION HOCKEY
50¢ PER PLAYER
Scrub Game and Shower

RESERVE NOW AND PAY LATER
NEW YEAR'S EVE
The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets
383-7137

NOW APPEARING IN
THE NEW EMPRESS ROOM
Featuring
The
Brothers
Forbes
No Cover Charge Mon. Thru
Thursday with Dinner
Continental Buffet Every Thursday
Dancing
From 8 p.m.
Reservations 384-8111

IT'S NEW CABARET
Tuesday Thru Saturday
Dining 6 p.m.—Dancing 10 p.m.
The Net Loft
640 Montreal St.
RESERVATIONS—388-5551

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LULU-BELLE
KEN PEAKER
AND **SHEILA**
San Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BARK Ribs
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
825 BURDETT 385-5380

ICE
CAPADES
THE SHOW
FOR ALL SEASONS
Sights & Sounds
of the 70's
with skating champions,
comedy galore,
and magnificent
Multi-vision
VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA
Dec. 9 thru 13
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 p.m.
Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Matinee, 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL
YOUTH PRICES
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
8:00 p.m.
Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.
16 Years and Under
HALF PRICE
Reserved Seats
3.00, 3.50, 4.00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
MEMORIAL ARENA
WOODWARD'S
THE BAY
EATON'S
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Eaton's and The Bay
Victoria Customers
May Use Their
Charge Accounts
Phone Reservations
384-1522 ONLY

5th WEEK
easy rider
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
starring
PETER FONDA · **DENNIS HOPPER**
JACK NICHOLSON · COLOR · Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
EVENINGS
7:00 and 9:00
Coronet
836 YATES
STREET
383-6414

A Harry Saltzman Production
"Battle of Britain"
LAST 5 DAYS!
DOORS 1 P.M. FEATURES: 1:25 - 3:50 - 6:20 - 8:55
Last complete show 8:40
ODEON
Golden Age 50¢ "H" 5
Children 50¢
780 YATES 383-0513

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
LAST 2 DAYS
ARLO GUTHRIE
COLOR by deluxe
DOORS 1:00 P.M.
805 YATES ST. 384-6811

David Hemmings · Joanna Pettet
"The Best House in London" color MGM
EXTRA AT DRIVE-IN ONLY
"MILLION EYES OF SU MURU"
805 BOURGTON ST. 383-9771
Feet at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:15

TAKE A PEEK!
YOU COULD GET "KILT" LAUGHING!
The Rank Organisation Presents a Peter Rogers Production
Carry On Up the Khyber
SIDNEY JAMES · KENNETH WILLIAMS
CHARLES HAWTREY · ROY CASTLE · JOAN SIMS
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
FOX
Cinema
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 383-3370

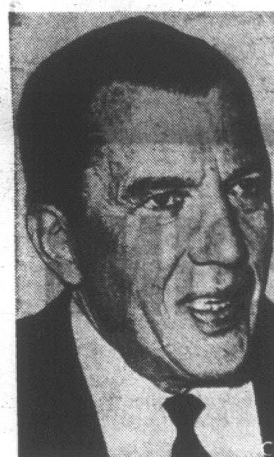
ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST
WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS
JAMES MASON · VANESSA REDGRAVE ·
SIMONE SIGNORET · DAVID WARNER
IN SIDNEY LUMET'S PRODUCTION OF **CHEKHOV'S**
OAK BAY TECHNICOLOR "THE SEA GULL"
2184 OAK BAY AVE 383-2943
EVENINGS, 6:45 - 9:05
ENDS WEDNESDAY

"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE!"
—RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE
5th WEEK
easy rider
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
starring
PETER FONDA · **DENNIS HOPPER**
JACK NICHOLSON · COLOR · Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
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Last Complete Show 8:15



SULLIVAN

Welk, Red Skelton and Bob Hope are television's most enduring stars.

Year in and year out, they have bested every onslaught from the opposition. They have outlasted the wrestling matches and roller derbies, the quiz shows, the private eyes and the fast guns and such one-time darlings as Milton Berle and Liberace.

They are as much a part of the television scene as the test pattern and the commercial.

In a recent Nielsen rating period, a Bob Hope special on NBC was the most popular

Folk Dance Enthusiasts Sought

Folk dancing enthusiasts have begun meeting once weekly at the University of Victoria, and they're looking for more participants.

Under the instruction of David and Louise Taylor, who have taught and performed professionally for about 16 years, 20 persons are learning various folk dancing styles every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union Building.

Part-time student Joan King, 5242 Jersey Rd., says folk dancing is enjoying a revival, particularly in Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma.

Persons who want more information can phone the Taylors at 652-2224 or Joan King at 658-5351.

CELLARBRATE
AT THE CELLAR
1061 Fort St.
German Cuisine
For Moms and Dads
Whenever it's time for a grown-up celebration, we have full entertaining facilities. Thinking of a table-for-two or a supper for 40? We'll really make your evening.
OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE

"WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE!"
6 FOR 1
JOE EASINGWOOD
CJVI
900 RADIO
11:30 A.M. MON. THRU FRI.

HOME GARDEN

Clay Soil Easily Workable Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

As the days become chilly and perhaps showery, we are inclined to look for excuses not to do outside work. Instead, we homemakers who double as gardeners use the weather as an excuse for making Christmas cakes and puddings. All most desirable and appreciated in their season, but those outside garden jobs need doing too.

To me, a surprise that never becomes common place is the lovely workable condition of even a clay soil in November.

The early fall rains have not caused any stickiness, only a good friable texture, and digging is much easier now than in early spring when we are so impatient at being delayed by heavy winter-wet soil.

By keeping a section of the vegetable garden in friable condition whenever it is possible to stir the surface, that portion is ready for seed sowing much earlier in the spring.

Only the depth of a small spade need be turned, just enough to bury the healthy crop of vetch and chickweed now

covering the surface. Both are good nitrogenous fertilizers and humus.

In rows where root crops and tomatoes are to go next year, a shallow trench is taken out, crumpled newspapers about six inches deep placed in the bottom, and the green-covered soil put upside down on top.

There is no need to break down the surface at the moment. Leaving it rough and lumpy has many points in its favor. Breaking down with a hoe or pronged cultivator will be done on fine days in December, and later still, a layer of seaforest bark and kelp will be cultivated into the top few inches.

Throughout the winter, the top inch or so will be worked over because the heavy coastal rains tend to pack the surface, exclude air, and separate the humus particles from soil particles.

The more humus material there is in the soil for next year's growing season, the easier it will be to have the necessary moisture supply readily available to the roots of the plants being grown.

While we are enjoying the late fall crops from this year's garden, we have plenty of enthusiasm and plans for getting next year's garden started, especially while the soil is in such a delightful condition for working.

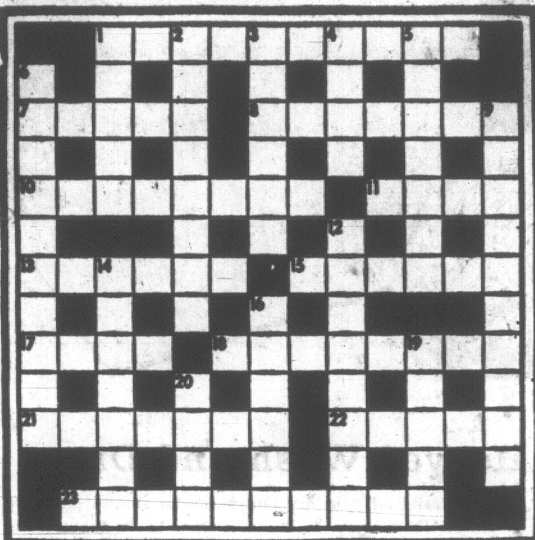


Hilda

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 19. Saw | 5. Dryness |
| 6. Looking | 21. Tenon | 8. Mangle |
| 7. Short | 22. Glasses | 11. Prevision |
| 9. Set | DOWN | 13. Intact |
| 10. Repairing | 1. Poles | 14. Triolet |
| 12. Trying a case | 2. Sky | 16. Taper |
| 15. Private eyes | 3. Once | 18. Dale |
| 17. Morse code | 4. Character | 20. Ash |



CLUES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Silent hunters are mostly chatty people (8) |
| 1. Completely descriptive of how a dictator rules (10) | 3. and 22 across. Its maintenance is by civilian force (3, 3, 5) |
| 7. More than sufficient for one in the crowd scene (5) | 4. Pitch in the direction of the ship (4) |
| 8. Walter's ruined — he has no saving grace (7) | 5. Used by those who know the ropes to restrain movements of stock (7) |
| 10. Refusing to work is attractive (8) | 6. Their prospects are far from rosy (10) |
| 11. See 14 down | 9. They get the message by word of mouth! (3-7) |
| 13. You'll find me with strange gear—decidedly scanty (6) | 12. Reference lower down to what the organ pedal produces (8) |
| 15. Dish of whipped cream for the deer, one hears (6) | 14. and 11 across. Hear pianola transcription—it will produce harmonies from the air! (7, 4) |
| 17. Notice a bit of a rash (4) | 16. Came out of the spout, as the heavy rain did (6) |
| 18. Left the country for a city in Oregon (8) | 19. Check whether another has kept his balance properly (5) |
| 21. Comfortable footwear for one unused to going on ice (7) | 20. This will be used in the cavalry's pursuit (4) |
| 22. See 3 down | |
| 23. Needn't grit as part of a concoction (10) | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Great Career In Rails, Time

By BOB BOWMAN

Sandford Fleming was one of the many Scotsmen who came to Canada as young men and earned places for themselves in history.

Fleming was only 18 years old when he arrived and his spectacular career began almost immediately. He was in Montreal in 1849 when an English-speaking mob, protesting the Rebellion Losses Bill, burned down the Parliament Buildings.

Fleming rushed in and rescued a portrait of Queen Victoria.

Two years later he designed the first Canadian stamp, the three-penny "Beaver," now a collector's item.

After studying engineering and surveying at the University of Toronto, Fleming became chief engineer of the Ontario, Simcoe, and Huron Railway (known as Oats, Straw and Hay Railway) and then surveyed the route of the Intercolonial between Montreal and the Maritimes.

When British Columbia joined Canada in 1871 on the understanding that a railway would be built to the Pacific, Fleming was given the task of choosing the best route.

He had 800 men working under him when he surveyed the Rockies and chose the Yellowhead Pass route via Edmonton now used by the CNR.

However, there was danger of war with Russia and it was decided to build the railway farther south, so Fleming surveyed the Kicking Horse, Eagle and Roger's Pass route now used by the CPR.

Those were all monumental tasks, but Fleming has an-

other claim to fame. He invented Standard Time.

There was great confusion in the clocks of various communities in those days. When the Grand Trunk Railway began operating between Montreal and Toronto in 1856, Brockville was 8½ minutes behind Montreal, Kingston was 12 minutes behind, Belleville 14½ minutes, and Toronto 23 minutes.

Fleming established time zones not only in Canada but all over the world. Standard Time came into effect in Canada on Nov. 18, 1883, and the rest of the world adopted the system the following year after a conference in Washington.

Other events on Nov. 18: 1671—Death of Madame de la Peltrie, great woman pioneer, at Quebec.

1678—LaSalle sent party to build ship at Niagara.

1791—Royal proclamation of Canada Act that established Lower and Upper provinces.

1824—Hudson's Bay Company trader McMillan began search for mouth of Fraser River which Simon Fraser had failed to reach.

1929—Tidal wave killed 27 people in Newfoundland and caused \$1 million damage.

1936—Toronto "Globe" bought "Mail and Empire" and became "Globe and Mail."

(Copyright, 1968, Toronto Star Syndicate)

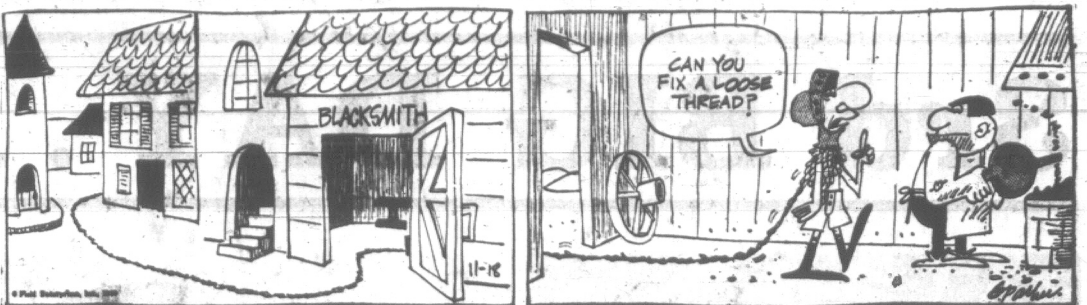
SALT WATER

South California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



NANCY



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

South's opening bid in the deal diagrammed today was a shot in the dark, but the end result turned out to be beautiful. The play of the hand, which arose in a national tournament held earlier this year, illustrates quite vividly how duplicate bridge differs from rubber bridge re the significance of an overtrick.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 6 3
♥ K 2
♦ J 4 3 2
♣ K Q J

EAST
♠ A 8 5 4 2
♥ A Q 6 5
♦ K 8
♣ 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10
♥ A Q 10 9 7 6
♦ 9 7 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

The opening four diamond call was pre-emptive, and was made in the hope that if East-West had the better cards, they would find it difficult to arrive at their optimum contract. Actually, three hearts was all East-West could have made, losing a trick in each suit.

West's club opening was captured by East's ace, after which a club was returned by the trick being captured by dummy's queen. Fearful that if he took a trump finesse and it lost, a club might get ruffed by one of the defenders, declarer led a trump to his ace. He then played another trump, losing the trick to West's king.

West now had a problem as to whether to lay down the ace of hearts or the ace of spades. And, of course, he realized that to defeat South's four diamond contract, the defenders needed two more tricks.

After long deliberation,

West elected to lay down the ace of hearts, which South ruffed. South promptly led the 10 of spades, and again West had a problem. At this point, his sole hope of defeating the contract rested in East's possession of the spade king. So West played a low spade on South's lead of the 10.

Dummy's queen was put up on this lead, and it won the trick. Next came the king of hearts, upon which declarer discarded his spade king. The rest of the tricks were his. Thus, he scored an overtrick, for an excellent result on the deal.

In rubber bridge, the overtrick would have been inconsequential, a matter of 20 points. But in duplicate bridge, where scoring is on a relative basis, the overtrick was worth its weight in gold.

fun with figures
By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. Now get the CALL.

MAC
MAC
A

CALL
(Answer Wednesday)
Monday's Answer:
Ann is Joe's sister.

'Yes' or 'No' For Sundays

In addition to voting for a new mayor and four aldermen Dec. 6 Victoria voters will give a simple "yes" or "no" to a Sunday entertainment bylaw.

The ballot paper will contain the question: "Do you wish to see this bylaw enacted?"

The bylaw reads that "it shall be lawful for any person after half past one in the afternoon of Sunday, to provide for, engage, or be present at any public sport or entertainment at which any fee is charged for admission."

It requires a three-fifths majority of the votes cast to be approved.

BUY LINE 388-4373

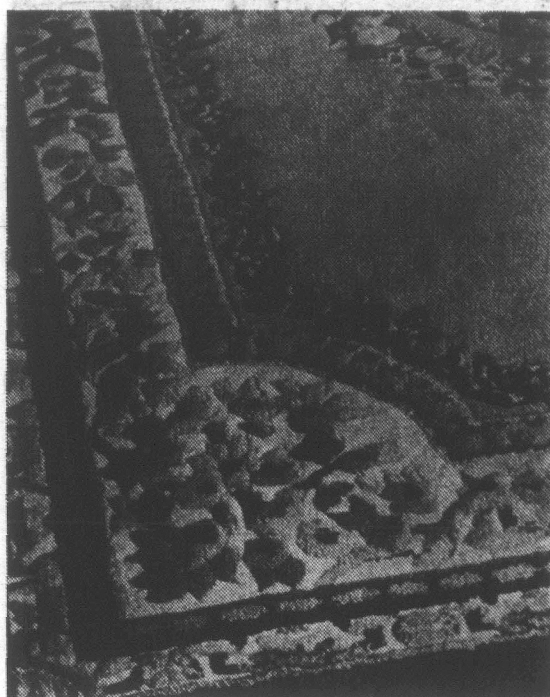


Store Information 382-7141

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



3rd BIG DAY... WEDNESDAY!



Quality Indian Rugs

Give your home the unmistakable mark of quality and elegance with hand knotted, all wool Indian rugs. Choose from popular Aubusson designs in colours of red, blue, green and gold. 5 sizes from 6'x9' to 10'x14'.

Sale, each

179⁰⁰ to 449⁹⁹

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

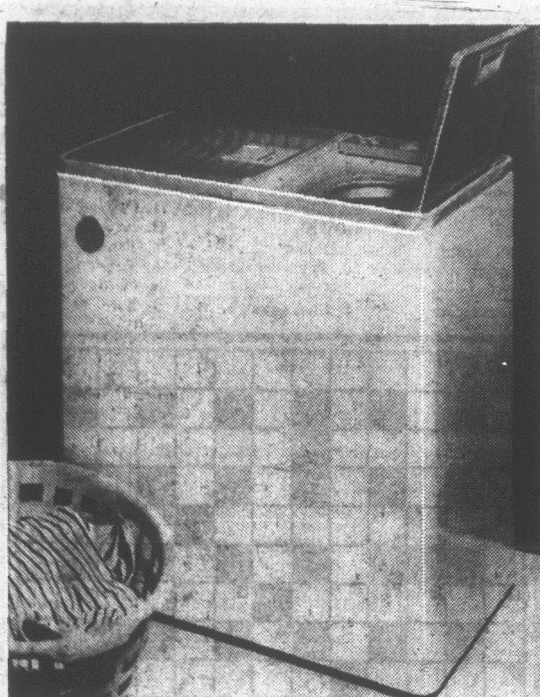


5-pce. Dinette Suite

Danish Modern Dining Room Suite of table and 4 chairs, with teak and oil rubbed satin finish. The table has a teak veneer top and solid teak legs. The chairs feature shaped top and seats are upholstered in green or gold. Sale, suite

169⁰⁰

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

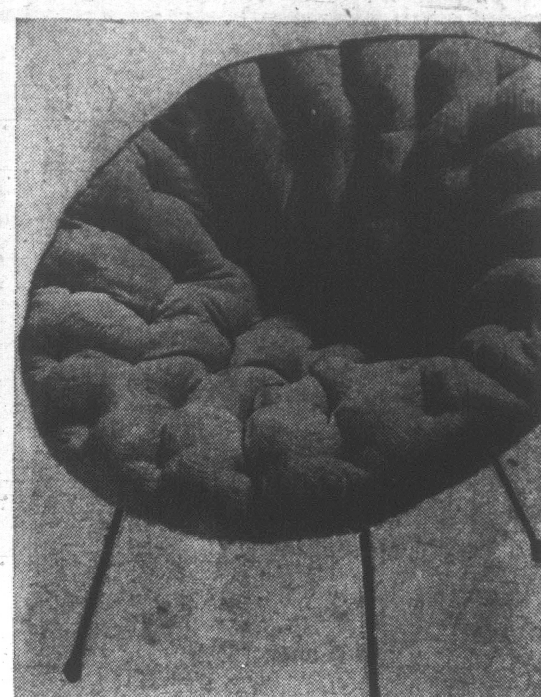


Hoover Wash and Dry

Hoover Wash and Spin dry unit needs no special plumbing to install! Does up to 24 lbs. of clothes in 30 minutes and uses less than 9 gallons of water to do it. It rinses and spin dries faster, too. Model No. 0611. Sale, each

154⁸⁹

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Basket Chair and Cover

30" basket chair with black iron frame and rubber tipped legs. The velveteen cover is luxuriously deep tufted for extra comfort with an elasticized edge for easy-on-off action. In tangerine, red, gold, moss and turquoise. Sale, unit

13⁹⁹

Brass Record Stand

Save 3.00, Reg. 12.99—A handsome addition to your living room den... this brass record stand is 19"x11"x35" and holds 150 records, neatly. Storing your records correctly adds to their life. Model No. TRS-3. Sale, each

9⁹⁸

Records and Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Davenport and Chair

Save 30.00, Reg. 249.00—Modern style davenport and chair covered in easy-care supported vinyl in black with hardwood frame and double coil spring in seat and back. Polyfoam for extra surface cushioning. Davenport opens to level sleep surface with storage in base. Matching swivel chair with coil base. Sale, suite

219⁰⁰

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Traveller Auto Robe

Large 60"x66" warm auto robes are made in handsome tartan designs of wool and viscose blend in a heavy twill weave with fringes at each end. Choose from red, blue or green designs. Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Furniture Throws

Cover beds, tables, bar seats, etc. The foam back gives you a cling tight appearance with no slipping on any surface. "Scotchguard" treated to resist stains and keep them looking new longer. Colours of brown, green, gold and melon.

Size 60"x70"

Sale, each

Size 90"x70"

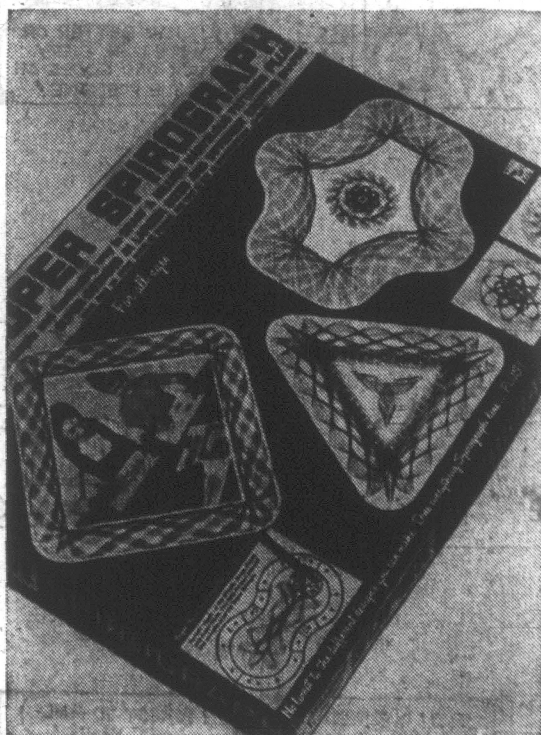
Sale, each

Size 120"x70"

Sale, each

7.99 11.99 15.99

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



New Super Spirograph

Everyone has fun with this fascinating outfit. 54 transparent plastic parts, 4 colours in ball point pens, special pins, fitted tray, drawing paper, base board and 16-page illustrated design book for drawing marvellous designs. Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Toyland, Lower Main Floor

Vanity Cabinet

Create a luxury bathroom with this vanity cabinet... top is finished in pink creamo marble patterned Formica; the unit comes complete with vanity basin, Porcelain on steel, and set of taps.

24" size, No. EC24

Sale, each

and 30" size, No. FC30

Sale, each

62⁸⁹ 72⁸⁹

Bathroom Fixtures, Lower Main Floor

Edgerite Circular Saw

Save 9.96, Reg. 39.95—7" power-packed saw that develops 1/2 h.p. with no load speed of 4,800 rpm and draws 8 amps. Features oil-impregnated, bronze bearings and comes with combination blade and 3-wire cord. Sale, each

29⁹⁹

Auto-Marine Tool Kit

Save 3.96, Reg. 14.95—This 15-piece set of forged steel, chromium plated tools includes adjustable angle wrench, feeler gauge, combination wrenches, screw drivers, ignition pliers and more. All enclosed in a handy padded vinyl wallet. Model No. 1981. Sale, each

10⁹⁹

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

4-Amp. Bulldog Battery Charger

Save 3.99, Reg. 17.98—Battery failure is no problem when you own this Bulldog Deluxe Charger with automatic circuit breakers, plier-type clips, selenium rectifiers and 2-prong plug. Charges 6 and 12-volt batteries. Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Parfait Set

Montreal Interlass 16-piece parfait set consists of 8 5/8-ounce parfait glasses and 8 stainless steel parfait spoons. Serve the prettiest desserts ever to family and guests! Sale, set

5⁹⁹

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sporting Goods Specials Family Gift Inspirations

"Ace" Shelford Golf Cart

Made in England... a top quality cart in maroon with easy-rolling white rubber tires, ball bearing wheels. A good gift for the golfer! Save 7.96, Reg. 29.95. Sale, each

21⁹⁹

"Road King" Folding Bicycle for Boys, Girls

A simple flip of three levers releases the seat, handle bars and allows the bike to be folded for storage or put in the trunk of the family car! Semi high-rise styling, luggage carrier, finished in purple with chromium fenders. Save 15.00, Reg. 69.99. Sale, each

54⁹⁹

Gun Racks

Gun Racks, Save 1.56—Holds three guns with felt padding to protect finish on gun stocks and barrels. Made of rich-looking mahogany, complete with mounting rings. Sale, each

3⁵⁹

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Croquet Set

Save 3.49, Reg. 10.98—6-player croquet set provides summer fun for the whole family... a marvellous Christmas gift for genteel athletes! Sale, set

7⁴⁹

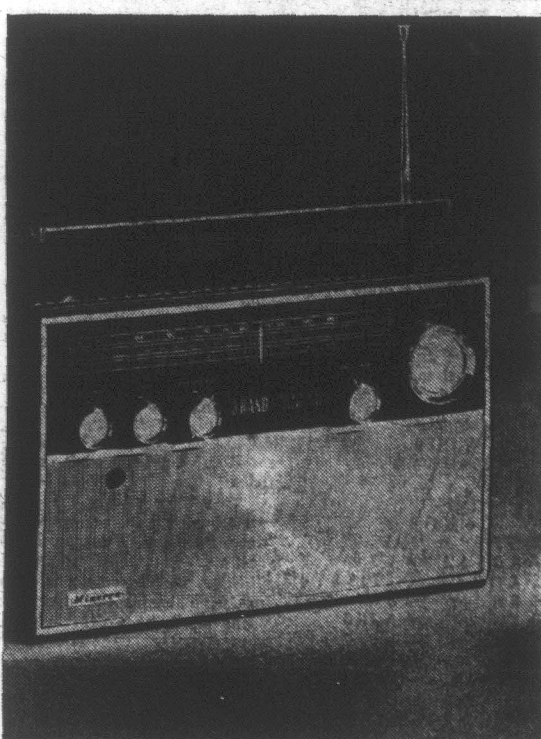
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Hassock

Here is the extra seating you so often need! Approximately 18"x16"x14" square with pillow top covered with Sierra Vinyl in colours of tangerine, gold, green, brown and black. Unit is easily and quickly cleaned. Sale, each

10⁹⁹

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



AC/DC 3-Band Radio

3-band radio with AM/FM and marine band features telescopic antenna, and AFC switch which stops FM drift, a large 5"x3" speaker and 12 transistors. Sale, each

47⁹⁹

Radios, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Buffet Style Frypan

Superhealth 12-inch aluminum frypan in avocado finish with probe control, signal light, high dome cover with vent, plastic handles and feet, woodgrain trim. Sale, each

19⁹⁹

Small Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Budget Terms Available If Desired

See Our Customer's
Accounts Office
Third Floor

Weather:
Cloudy,
Rain

86th Year, No. 155

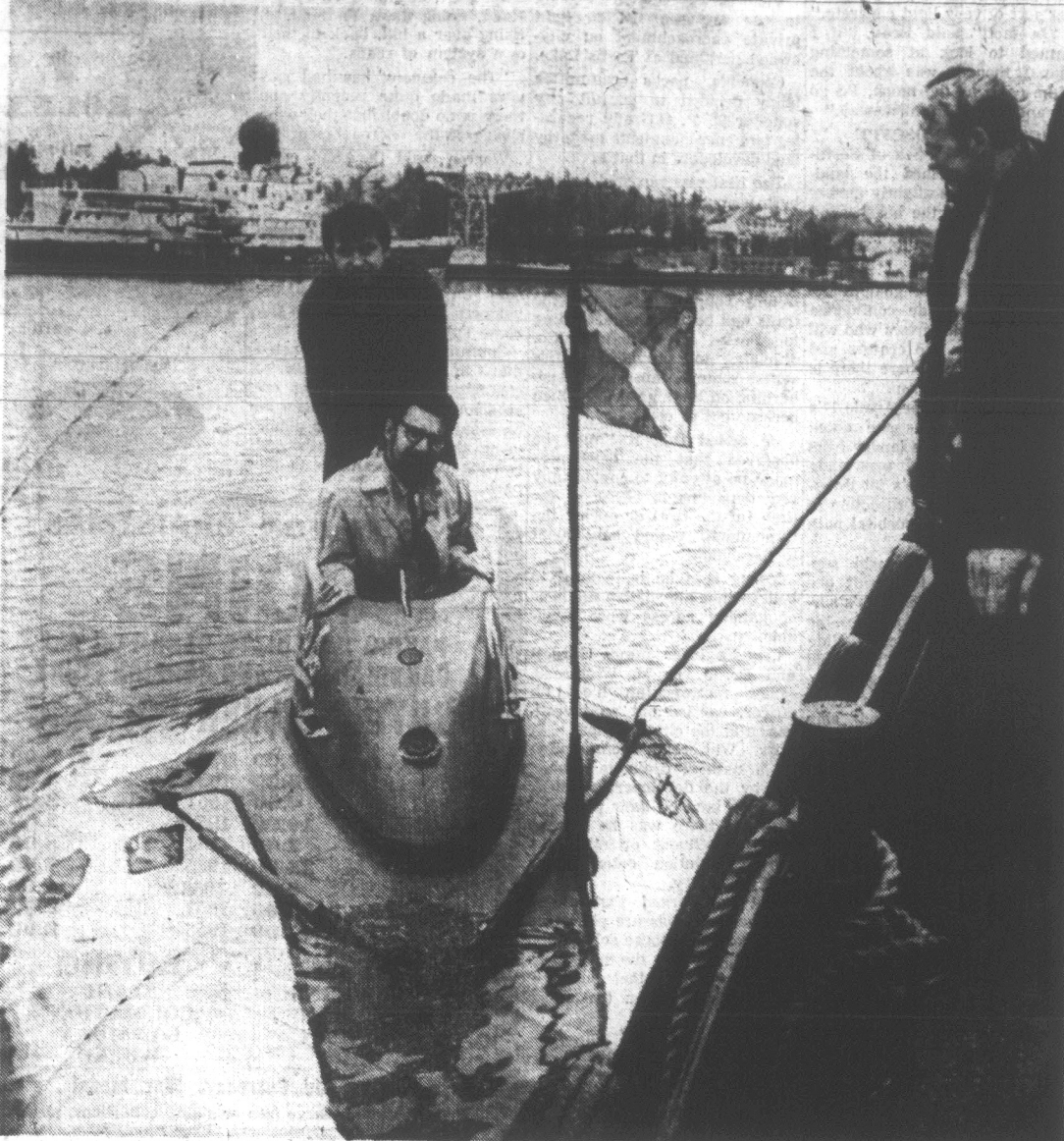
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 18 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



TAKING THE DEEP STEP is Times reporter John Mika today as he enters through the "sail" hatch into the built-in-B.C. submersible Pisces I, demonstrating its capabilities to delegates of the

Canadian committee on oceanography meeting here this week. His "pilot" Dick Otter, of International Hydrodynamics, North Vancouver, helps him down. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

AT THE BOTTOM OF ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Strange Place for Camping

The bottom of Esquimalt Harbor is a strange place to go camping.

But we felt quite comfortable, peering out at the discarded bottles on the wet ground while sitting back on foam-padded benches to enjoy the flamenco guitar on stereo.

The green-tinged light filtering from outside into the cosy but uncrowded spaciousness of a family-sized tent all helped to create the atmosphere of campsite relaxation during a wet spell.

There was only one thing missing to complete the picture—not a single one of those annoying but inevitable drips overhead.

But I was doubly grateful for that because we were sitting 40 feet below the surface of the naval harbor in Pisces I, making its 434th dive.

SURFACE AIR

"We have surface air inside—one atmosphere—and it stays exactly like this no matter how deep we go," said our pilot, 31-year-old Dick Otter, an electronics engineer and U.S. Coast Guard scuba-diver who first soloed in a submersible in Westinghouse's Deepstar research vehicle.

"The sensations are the same even at 3,500 feet," he continued, speaking from experience with Deepstar.

Pisces I will go to a 2,000-foot depth but the North Vancouver firm of International Hydrodynamics which invented and built her for about \$250,000 have completed two more capable of 3,500-foot descents and now are constructing another two that will go 6,500 feet down.

The electric motors whirled for a moment, spinning the propellers on either side, and we smoothly revolved around our own axis, then began a wide circle around the harbor floor.

The sensation of motion was slight, heavily damped by our buoyancy. It felt as though we were moving through an oil bath, so smooth that only a

glance at the clinometer revealed differences of tilt.

It was cool inside—water temperature registered 47 degrees—but then it had been just as cool topside.

The three-inch quartz portholes enabled us to see about

our case, a three-quarter-inch thick steel sphere six feet in diameter surrounded by a heavy fibreglass "umbrella" which gives it body shape and an external chamber to help with the ballast-buoyancy system.

By John Mika

seven feet ahead through the harbor murk—visibility can go to 100 feet in clear water—until we crossed our tracks when it closed down to about three feet in the freshly-roiled sediment.

The Pisces submersibles all are built much the same. In

Outside, it has a powerful spotlight and two mechanical arms with claws for handling objects with delicate precision. Inside it has various depth and pressure gauges, sonar for horizontal navigation, echo sounder to tell the distance to either the bottom

below or the surface above and underwater radio.

The life-support system inside is good for 24 hours but dives normally are limited to the eight-hour maximum battery operating time.

Otter, the pilot and one of only about 50 in all of North America, controlled the submersible's movements with three levers and various switches.

The demonstration dive lasted only about 20 minutes but it was long enough to get slightly bored—such was the complete sense of security and comfort—because the water was top murky for ready exploration.

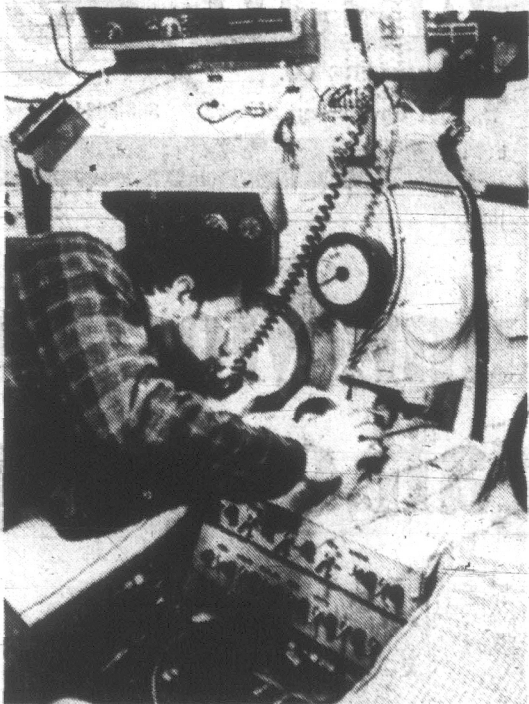
Obviously the great fascination of the submersible lies in those viewing ports and mechanical arms through which man can see unknown wonders—our pilot, for instance helped discover two previously-unknown species of fish—and perform difficult construction tasks.

It's a perfect environment for scientists and I could better understand R. H. Herlihue's amusement when he told me earlier of how superstitious seamen on the icebreaker Labrador religiously shook his hand in farewell each time he made a dive in Pisces below the Arctic ice last year.

"There's no problem at all—although I had to wear loose and warm clothing because the water temperature there is 32 degrees—and it's

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CONTROLLING DESCENT of remarkable Pisces I submersible is 31-year-old Dick Otter, one of only some 50 submersible pilots in North America. He scans travel path through one of three portholes with underwater radio mike at the ready and hand on the battery-driven motor controls.

'SHIPSHAPE FOR MOON JAUNT'

Daring Landing Set for Tonight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

HOUSTON (AP) — Circling the moon in perfect orbit, Apollo 12's explorers inspected their landing craft today and declared it "shipshape" for a daring bull's-eye landing on the craggy surface early Wednesday.

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They then rejoined Gordon in the command cabin and the trio settled down about 8:30 a.m. for an 8½-hour sleep period.

But, before turning in, Conrad complained that one of the sensors of a biomedical harness each astronaut wears so that

doctors on the ground can keep track of their physical condition, had given him blisters.

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Loffmark Gives Ultimatum; Doctors List New Requests

A group of about 15 Victoria psychiatrists presented Health Minister Ralph Loffmark with a long list of requests for improvements to the Eric Martin Institute of Psychiatry Monday night.

The meeting attracted most of the psychiatrists in the Victoria area and was held hours after Loffmark issued a warning that the province would step in if Royal Jubilee Hospital did not open the psychiatric institute by Jan. 12.

The \$6 million institute, built by the province, was completed in February and turned over to Jubilee on a 10-year lease in September.

The 170-bed institute has been the centre of a storm of criticism because it has stood ready for occupancy but idle for many months and because many psychiatrists feel it is obsolete.

Loffmark said a provincial takeover of the institute would result from "unseemly delay," but he doubted it would be necessary.

Jubilee administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles would make no comment today on Loffmark's ultimatum.

"The board of governors is now considering a reply to his statement," said Pickles.

The tone of the meeting with the psychiatrists was described by Loffmark and Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace, who sat in as an observer, as "frank."

"Most of their requests were relatively easy to implement," Loffmark said.

But he made clear that some will not be implemented in the near future for two reasons: time and money.

The minister said the meeting in his office, convened at the request of the psychiatrists, was also attended by

Continued on Page 2

Gas Prices May Be Hiked By One Cent

Gasoline prices at most Victoria service stations likely will be going up a cent a gallon soon.

An announcement from Texaco Canada Ltd. Monday that the wholesale price is up a cent a gallon means most local dealers will be increasing retail prices to 50.9 cents for a gallon of high-octane and 46.9 for a gallon of regular.

Texaco is following the lead set by Shell Canada Ltd. which hiked wholesale prices a cent two weeks ago.

So far Gulf, Chevron and Esso stations in town haven't been informed of wholesale price increases. But owners believe it will only be a matter of time. Because of the federal Combines Investigation Act major companies don't announce increases simultaneously, they say.

One owner of a small station said he, and others with older stations, will have to install new gas pumps because of the increase.

"Our meters don't go up that high."



Hundreds o' hospital beds needed. A brand new hospital standin' empty month after month. It ain't on'y th' patients that are sick.

Y' seen one giant step, y' seen 'em all.

Wonder what they had at th' banquet in Helsinki? Mushroom soup?

Sinister Billion-Dollar International Black Market Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,000,000,000 international racket in illegal money is alleged in the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon and has ties in banking circles throughout the world, a United States Senate subcommittee was told today.

Robert R. Parker, a U.S. embassy staff member in Saigon, told the Senate investigations subcommittee the black market in money reaches more than

\$150,000,000 a year in South Vietnam.

Parker is chairman of the embassy's irregular-practices committee, a group of embassy personnel set up by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in an effort to reduce black-market activities.

Heading the international money racket, he said, is a criminal syndicate of Moslem money changers from southern India.

It operates through men of several nationalities from

wealthy businessmen to gangs of American military deserters he added.

Parker described an elaborate transfer system by which U.S. dollars and South Vietnamese piastres are funnelled into legitimate banking channels. He said that one common payee used by the ring is the "Prysmen" account at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City.

"In 1968, traffic in this account was in excess of \$1,500,000

a month," Parker testified. He said Vietnamese, Koreans, Chinese and Americans—both soldiers and civilians—are involved in the currency-manipulation scheme.

"At the top of the black-market hierarchy, in a kind of executive position, are a small group of well-organized Asian-Indians," Parker said. "Most of these are Moslems from the Madras area of south India."

"These men—and their elaborate and obscure family ties—

constitute a syndicate in the most criminal and sinister sense of the word," Parker said.

Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.), chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said the currency-manipulation racket is seriously hindering attempts to stabilize the South Vietnamese economy.

Ribicoff said the illegal money market involves U.S. government employees, members of the U.S. armed forces, government-affiliated contrac-

tors, American businessmen, South Vietnamese citizens and nationals of other countries.

He said witnesses will give evidence on specific illegal money dealings through American and Hong Kong banks totaling about \$360,000,000 during the last five years.

Large profits are possible in illegal money operations in Vietnam, subcommittee aides said, because of the substantial difference in legal and illegal exchange rates.

The official exchange rate is 118 South Vietnamese piastres to the U.S. dollar.

The black market rate is usually 170 piastres to the dollar and has reached 200, investigators reported.

Ribicoff said the currency manipulation racket has done serious damage to the South Vietnamese economy, has made more difficult the fight against inflation and has reduced the effect of American Aid program.

'You Are the Reason For Disenchanted Youth'

By STEVE HUME

Most of them had grey hair and lined faces, and they listened with a troubled silence.

In the upstaged emptiness of a University of Victoria lecture theatre, about 100 of them were being told the world is teetering on the edge of disaster, with maybe only 10 years left before the ecological point of no return.

They were told it was their fault—that they were the reason for disenchanted youth, the generation gap and the campus revolution.

And they were being told in their own terms and their own language by one of their own generation.

Frederick Edell, a Uvic teacher in theatre, was lecturing to the University Extension Association Monday night to culminate a four-lecture series on different aspects of the university.

"I'm supposed to talk about university ferment," he said.

"But that sounds like a fancy way of making beer. Let's call it the student revolution."

"Because if there are any forces for change in the university I think they lie with the students."

"What's wrong with the schools," said Edell, "is that no one is asking the real experts—those with a stake in the educational system."

"A student should be giving this talk. A teacher has been asked to talk about what students are thinking."

He said student unrest is merely a symptom that youth is rejecting the educational, moral and social values that have put the world on the

brink of nuclear, ecological and biological disaster.

And implicit in that rejection is a rejection of the previous generation that still espouses those values.

"The maturity of adulthood is a myth we hand to the young—because it was handed down to us."

"It was once valid, but no longer. In the knowledge explosion, unless a man spends his whole life in a fight to remain flexible, by the time he grows old he's no longer wise: he's obsolete."

He said a great many students are beginning to understand this myth, and it disturbs them greatly for it means there is no longer anyone who knows better than they how to cope with the problems of the world.

"Unless we start cleaning up the environment immediately our days are numbered," he said.

"Meanwhile, Utah Mining asks permission to drop nine million tons of poisonous effluent per day into our water. Companies start drilling for oil in the Strait of Georgia, in the interior of B.C. there is strip-mining."

"Can you blame our militant young for rebelling against our world and demanding that universities take a role in changing it?"

He warned that an "even more militant generation" is graduating from high schools even now, and quoted world-famous anthropologist Margaret Mead of Columbia University to explain why the campus upheavals will continue.

"I think they are frightened as no generation has been frightened before—always in

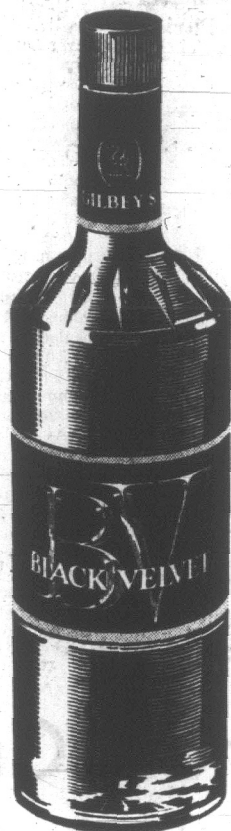
the past there was someone to turn to who knew more. There is no one to turn to now, and the young know they are alone."

For generations born and living before the Second World War there was always the knowledge that tomorrow would come, he said, and that was a basis of security. But the post-war young have never had that certainty, and they are unsure and afraid.

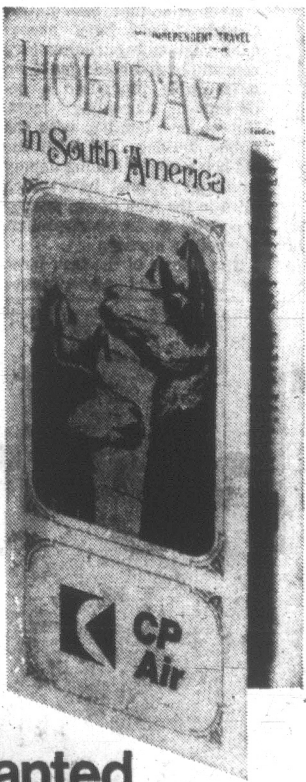
Because of it they are coming to distrust words and reason as they distrust those who have created the situation.

"I find myself disturbed by the anti-intellectualism of my students."

"And in this rejection of intellectualism there is a kind of religious fanaticism. Some students are seeking values beyond those possible in the scientific method."



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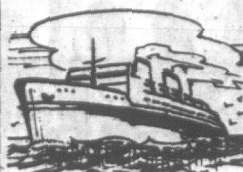
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- 1-lb. tin Skinless, Fatless Cooked Ham
- 1-oz. tin Pork Luncheon Meat
- 1-oz. tin Chicken Pâté
- 8-oz. tin Danish Cocktail Sausages
- 12-oz. tin Australian Lamb's Tongues
- 4 1/2-oz. tin Portuguese Sardines in Olive Oil
- 15 1/2-oz. Baxley's Cock & Leekie Soup
- 15 1/2-oz. Baxley's Cream of Chicken Soup
- 2-oz. tin Sliced Cling Peaches in Heavy Syrup
- 15 1/2-oz. tin Australian Choice Bartlett Pears in Heavy Syrup
- 8-oz. tin Choice Fruit Salad in Heavy Syrup
- 16-oz. Pineapple Cubes in Syrup
- 14-oz. tin Strawberries in Syrup
- 1 pt. pklt. Hartley's Raspberry Jelly
- 6-oz. tin Plumrose Pure Danish Cream
- 6-oz. tin Dutch Full Cream Evaporated Milk
- 1-lb. tin. Moorhouse's Christmas Pudding
- 14 1/2-oz. tin Moorhouse's Minicream
- 6-oz. tin. Mackintosh's Quality Street Assortment
- 1 1/2-lb. pklt. Finest Blend Tea
- 4-oz. pklt. Orange and Lemon Slices
- 1 1/2-lb. sealed tin Dundee Cake by Gaius
- 1-lb. tin Sweet Assorted Biscuits
- 1 1/2-lb. pklt. Paterson's Genuine Scottish Shortbread
- 4-oz. tin Roasted Salted Peanuts
- 10-oz. tin Cut Green Beans
- 4-oz. pklt. Sage and Onion Stuffing
- 3-oz. drum Cream Cheese Portions

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GAMMON HAMS

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Price Delivered in Great Britain, Medium size apples, approx. 15-lb. box **9.95**

Price Delivered in Great Britain.

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Anywhere in U.S.A. **4.75 and 7.50**

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Angostura Bitters, 4 fl. oz. bottle **99c**

Ferrara Rhum Cakes, 14-oz. tin **1.39**

Smoked Baby Chams, Woodward's Supreme, 3 1/2-oz. tin **39c**

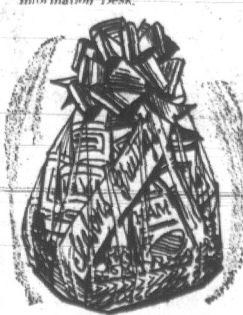
Larose Anchovy Fillets, Flat, or rolled with either Caesars or Pimento, 2-oz. tins, 2 for **59c**

Tiny Whole Carrots, Sliced, 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for **89c**



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- Automatic machine wash and dryable. (Except liner).
- Tan, blue-grey mix, navy. Sizes 36-46.

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Porteous Gets Gift

John Porteous, Greater Victoria school trustee since 1961, attended his last meeting Monday.

Chairman Carron Jameson presented him with a parting gift, a silver vegetable serving dish.

Porteous, now a hospital administrator in White Rock, moved to the mainland earlier this year. Only trustee Peter Bunn has been a member of the board as long.

Porteous was chairman of the board during 1965. Since 1967 he has served as Vancouver Island representative on the B.C. School Trustees' Association executive.

SHADOW IS CAST!

The provincial government is taking a hard look at B.C. hospitals to see if patients are staying in them too long.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced the study Monday, noting that U.S. hospitals discourage over-long patient stays by "extremely high per-diem charges."

"That's not the policy in Canada nor do we intend to change that," Mr. Lofmark said. British Columbia has 31-a-day hospital care.

But he suggested a suitable headline for his announcement might be, "Coming events cast their shadow before."

Big Drawing Card

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than an ounce of moon rock went on display at the American Museum of Natural History, and 42,195 people showed up to see it. Museum officials said the Sunday turnout was the largest one-day crowd in history.

Weather:
Cloudy,
Rain

86th Year, No. 155

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

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TODAY

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'Bull's-Eye Drop' to Moon

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A group of about 15 Victoria psychiatrists presented Health Minister Ralph Loffmark with a long list of requests for improvements to the Eric Martin Institute of Psychiatry Monday night.

The meeting attracted most of the psychiatrists in the Victoria area and was held hours after Loffmark issued a warning that the province would step in if Royal Jubilee Hospital did not open the psychiatric institute by Jan. 12.

The \$6 million institute, built by the province, was completed in February and turned over to Jubilee on a 10-year lease in September.

The 170-bed institute has been the centre of a storm of criticism because it has stood ready for occupancy but idle for many months and because many psychiatrists feel it is obsolete.

Loffmark said a provincial takeover of the institute would result from "unseemly delay," but he doubted it would be necessary.

Jubilee administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles would make no comment today on Loffmark's ultimatum.

"The board of governors is now considering a reply to his statement," said Pickles.

The tone of the meeting with the psychiatrists was described by Loffmark and Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace, who sat in as an observer, as "frank."

"Most of their requests were relatively easy to implement," Loffmark said.

But he made clear that some will not be implemented in the near future for two reasons: time and money.

The minister said the meeting in his office, convened at the request of the psychiatrists, was also attended by

Continued on Page 2

Gas Prices May Be Hiked By One Cent

Gasoline prices at most Victoria service stations likely will be going up a cent a gallon soon.

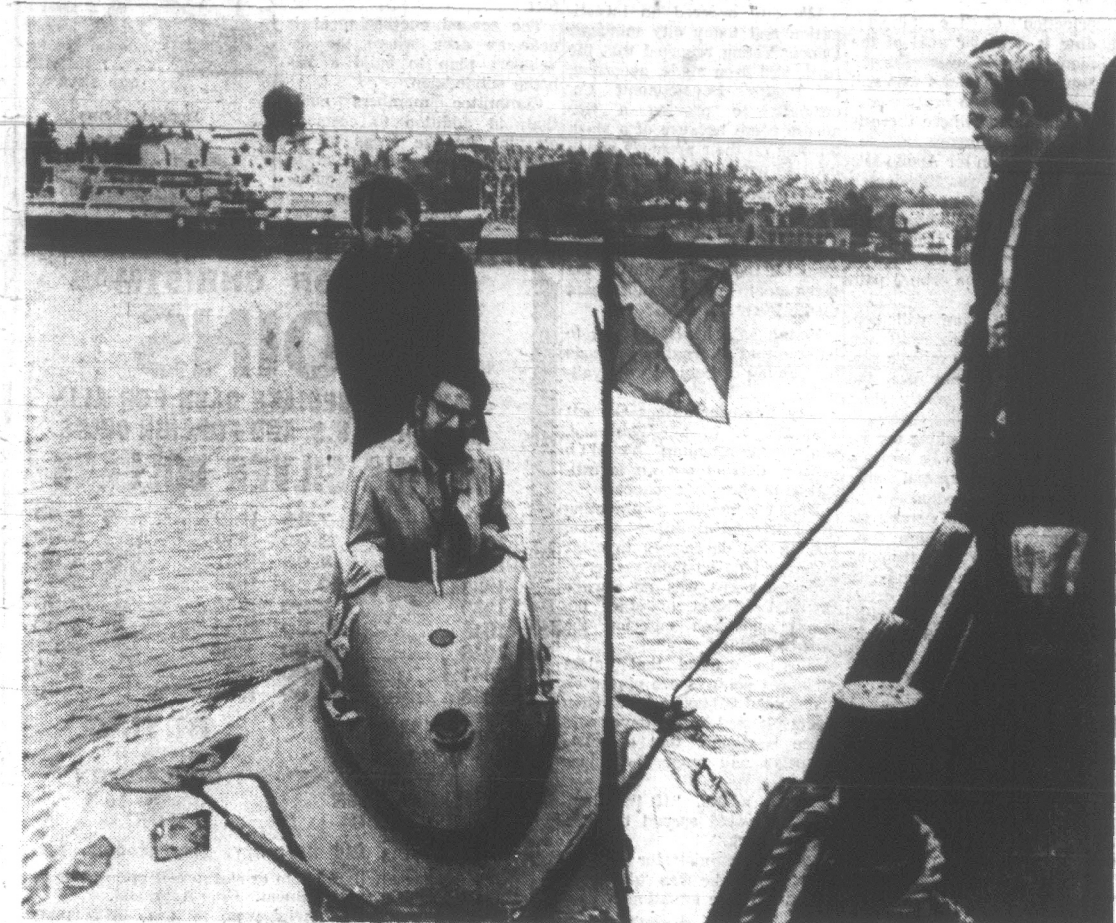
An announcement from Texaco Canada Ltd. Monday that the wholesale price is up a cent a gallon means most local dealers will be increasing retail prices to 50.9 cents for a gallon of high-octane and 46.9 for a gallon of regular.

Texaco is following the lead set by Shell Canada Ltd. which hiked wholesale prices a cent two weeks ago.

So far Gulf, Chevron and Esso stations in town haven't been informed of wholesale price increases. But owners believe it will only be a matter of time. Because of the federal Combines Investigation Act major companies don't announce increases simultaneously, they say.

One owner of a small station said he, and others with older stations, will have to install new gas pumps because of the increase.

"Our meters don't go up that high."



TAKING THE DEEP STEP is Times reporter John Mika today as he enters through the "sail" hatch into the built-in-B.C. submersible Pisces I, demonstrating its capabilities to delegates of the

Canadian committee on oceanography meeting here this week. His "pilot," Dick Otter, of International Hydrodynamics, North Vancouver, helps him down. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

AT THE BOTTOM OF ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Strange Place for Camping

The bottom of Esquimalt Harbor is a strange place to go camping.

But we felt quite comfortable, peering out at the discarded bottles on the wet ground while sitting back on foam-padded benches to enjoy the flamenco guitar on stereo.

The green-tinged light filtering from outside into the cosy but uncrowded spaciousness of a family-sized tent all helped to create the atmosphere of campsite relaxation during a wet spell.

There was only one thing missing to complete the picture—not a single one of those annoying but inevitable drips overhead.

But I was doubly grateful for that because we were sitting 40 feet below the surface of the naval harbor in Pisces I, making its 434th dive.

SURFACE AIR

"We have surface air inside—one atmosphere—and it stays exactly like this no matter how deep we go," said our pilot, 31-year-old Dick Otter, an electronics engineer and U.S. Coast Guard scuba diver who first soloed in a submersible in Westinghouse's Deepstar research vehicle.

"The sensations are the same even at 3,500 feet," he continued, speaking from experience with Deepstar.

Pisces I will go to a 2,000-foot depth but the North Vancouver firm of International Hydrodynamics which invented and built her for about \$250,000 have completed two more capable of 3,500-foot descents and now are constructing another two that will go 6,500 feet down.

The electric motors whirled for a moment, spinning the propellers on either side, and we smoothly revolved around our own axis, then began a wide circle around the harbor floor.

The sensation of motion was slight, heavily damped by our buoyancy. It felt as though we were moving through an oil bath, so smooth that only a

glance at the clinometer revealed differences of tilt. It was cool inside—water temperature registered 47 degrees—but then it had been just as cool topside.

The three-inch quartz portholes enabled us to see about

seven feet ahead through the harbor murk—visibility can go to 100 feet in clear water—until we crossed our tracks when it closed down to about three feet in the freshly-rolled sediment.

The Pisces submersibles all are built much the same. In

our case, a three-quarter-inch thick steel sphere six feet in diameter surrounded by a heavy fiberglass "umbrella" which gives it body shape and an external chamber to help with the ballast-buoyancy systems.

By John Mika

Outside, it has a powerful spotlight and two mechanical arms with claws for handling objects with delicate precision. Inside it has various depth and pressure gauges, sonar for horizontal navigation, echo sounder to tell the distance to either the bottom

below or the surface above and underwater radio.

The life-support system inside is good for 24 hours but dives normally are limited to the eight-hour maximum battery operating time.

Otter, our pilot and one of only about 50 in all of North America, controlled the submersible movements with three levers and various switches.

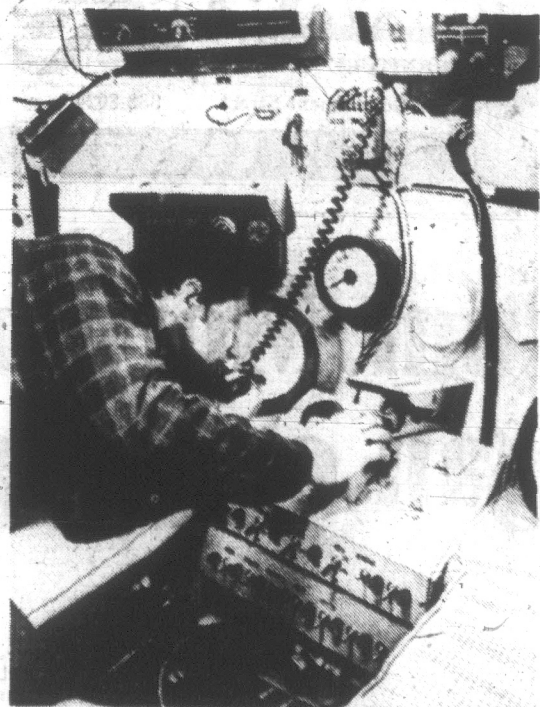
The demonstration dive lasted only about 20 minutes but it was long enough to get slightly bored—such was the complete sense of security and comfort—because the water was too murky for ready exploration.

Obviously the great fascination of the submersible lies in those viewing ports and mechanical arms through which man can see unknown wonders—our pilot, for instance helped discover two previously-unknown species of fish and perform difficult construction tasks.

It's a perfect environment for scientists and I could better understand R. H. Herlihue's amusement when he told me earlier of how superstitious seamen on the icebreaker Labrador religiously shook his hand in farewell each time he made a dive in Pisces below the Arctic ice last year.

"There's no problem at all—although I had to wear loose and warm clothing because the water temperature there is 32 degrees—and it's

Continued on Page 2



CONTROLLING DESCENT of remarkable Pisces I submersible is 31-year-old Dick Otter, one of only some 50 submersible pilots in North America. He scans travel path through one of three portholes with underwater radio mike at the ready and hand on the battery-driven motor controls.

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Sinister Billion-Dollar International Black Market Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,000,000,000 international racket in illegal money is centred in the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon and has ties in banking circles throughout the world, a United States Senate subcommittee was told today.

Robert R. Parker, a U.S. embassy staff member in Saigon, told the Senate investigations subcommittee the black market in money reaches more than

\$150,000,000 a year in South Vietnam.

Parker is chairman of the embassy's irregular-practices committee, a group of embassy personnel set up by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in an effort to reduce black-market activities.

Heading the international money racket, he said, is a criminal syndicate of Moslem money changers from southern India.

It operates through men of several nationalities from

wealthy businessmen to gangs of American military deserters he added.

Parker described an elaborate transfer system by which U.S. dollars and South Vietnamese piasters are funnelled into legitimate banking channels. He said that one common payee used by the ring is the "Prysmen" account at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City.

"In 1968, traffic in this account was in excess of \$1,500,000

a month," Parker testified. He said Vietnamese, Koreans, Chinese and Americans—both soldiers and civilians—are involved in the currency-manipulation scheme.

"At the top of the black-market hierarchy, in a kind of executive position, are a small group of well-organized Asian Indians," Parker said. "Most of these are Moslems from the Madras area of south India."

"These men—and their elaborate and obscure family ties—

constitute a syndicate in the most criminal and sinister sense of the word," Parker said.

Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.), chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said the currency-manipulation racket is seriously hindering attempts to stabilize the South Vietnamese economy.

Ribicoff said the illegal money market involves U.S. government employees, members of the U.S. armed forces, government-affiliated contrac-

tors, American businessmen, South Vietnamese citizens and nationals of other countries.

He said witnesses will give evidence on specific illegal money dealings through American and Hong Kong banks totaling about \$360,000,000 during the last five years.

Large profits are possible in illegal money operations in Vietnam, subcommittee aides said, because of the substantial difference in legal and illegal exchange rates.

The official exchange rate is 118 South Vietnamese piastres to the U.S. dollar.

The black market rate is usually 170 piastres to the dollar and has reached 200, investigators reported.

Ribicoff said the currency manipulation racket has done serious damage to the South Vietnamese economy, has made more difficult the fight against inflation and has reduced the effect of American aid program.

You Are the Reason For Disenchanted Youth

By STEVE HUME

Most of them had grey hair and lined faces, and they listened with a troubled silence.

In the upstaged emptiness of a University of Victoria lecture theatre, about 100 of them were being told the world is teetering on the edge of disaster, with maybe only 10 years left before the ecological point of no return.

They were told it was their fault—that they were the reason for disenchanted youth, the generation gap and the campus revolution.

And they were being told in their own terms and their own language by one of their own generation.

Frederick Edell, a Uvic teacher in theatre, was lecturing to the University Extension Association Monday night to culminate a four-lecture series on different aspects of the university.

"I'm supposed to talk about university ferment," he said. "But that sounds like a fancy way of making beer. Let's call it the student revolution."

"Because if there are any forces for change in the university I think they lie with the students."

"What's wrong with the schools," said Edell, "is that no one is asking the real experts—those with a stake in the educational system."

"A student should be giving this talk. A teacher has been asked to talk about what students are thinking."

He said student unrest is merely a symptom that youth is rejecting the educational, moral and social values that have put the world on the

brink of nuclear, ecological and biological disaster.

And implicit in that rejection is a rejection of the previous generation that still espouses those values.

"The maturity of adulthood is a myth we hand to the young—because it was handed down to us."

"It was once valid, but no longer. In the knowledge explosion, unless a man spends his whole life in a fight to remain flexible, by the time he grows old he's no longer wise; he's obsolete."

He said a great many students are beginning to understand this myth, and it disturbs them greatly for it means there is no longer anyone who knows better than they how to cope with the problems of the world.

"Unless we start cleaning up the environment immediately our days are numbered," he said.

"Meanwhile, Utah Mining asks permission to drop nine million tons of poisonous effluent per day into our water. Companies start drilling for oil in the Strait of Georgia, in the interior of B.C. there is strip-mining."

"Can you blame our militant young for rebelling against our world and demanding that universities take a role in changing it?"

He warned that an "even more militant generation" is graduating from high schools even now, and quoted world-famous anthropologist Margaret Mead of Columbia University to explain why the campus upheavals will continue.

"I think they are frightened as no generation has been frightened before—always in

the past there was someone to turn to who knew more. There is no one to turn to now, and the young know they are alone."

For generations born and living before the Second World War there was always the knowledge that tomorrow would come, he said, and that was a basis of security. But the post-war young have never had that certainty, and they are unsure and afraid.

Because of it they are coming to distrust words and reason as they distrust those who have created the situation.

"I find myself disturbed by the anti-intellectualism of my students."

"And in this rejection of intellectualism there is a kind of religious fanaticism. Some students are seeking values beyond those possible in the scientific method."

"But I think this is one of the most moral generations to come along in a long, long time. Because they are trying to make things nice."

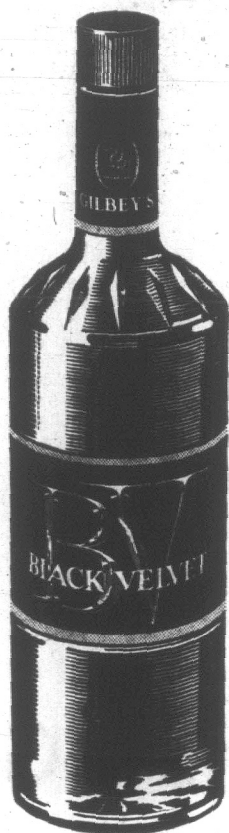
He said adults tend to repress where intelligent understanding is required.

"Student unrest, if harnessed correctly, could end up in improving schools," Edell said.

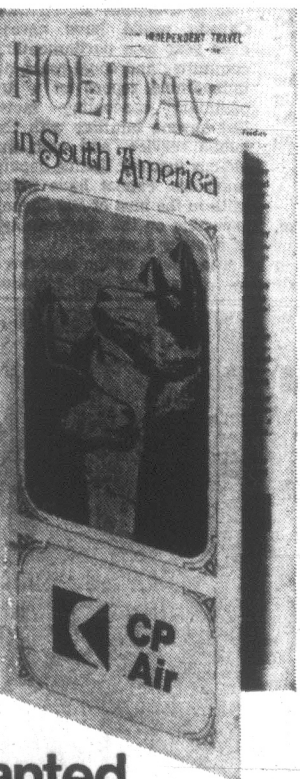
"Prediction: It's not going to get better, it's going to get worse—if you consider student revolution and the reform of universities worse."

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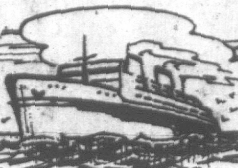
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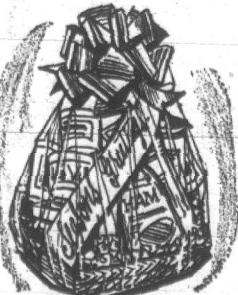
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Porteous Gets Gift

John Porteous, Greater Victoria school trustee since 1961, attended his last meeting Monday.

Chairman Carron Jameson presented him with a parting gift, a silver vegetable serving dish.

Porteous, now a hospital administrator in White Rock, moved to the mainland earlier this year. Only trustee Peter Bunn has been a member of the board as long.

Porteous was chairman of the board during 1965. Since 1967 he has served as Vancouver Island representative on the B.C. School Trustees' Association executive.

SHADOW IS CAST!

The provincial government is taking a hard look at B.C. hospitals to see if patients are staying in them too long.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced the study Monday, noting that U.S. hospitals discourage over-long patient stays by "extremely high per-diem charges."

"That's not the policy in Canada nor do we intend to change that," Mr. Lofmark said. British Columbia has 51-a-day hospital care.

But he suggested a suitable headline for his announcement might be, "Coming events cast their shadow before."

Big Drawing Card

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than an ounce of moon rock went on display at the American Museum of Natural History, and 42,195 people showed up to see it. Museum officials said the Sunday turnout was the largest one-day crowd in history.